Big Spring Herald

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

62 PAGES 4 SECTIONS

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MAYOR CLYDE ANGEL .wife Annie Matt offers congratulations

Angel wins re-election

By BILL ELDER Staff Writer

Mayor Clyde Angel easily won reelection to a second term in Saturday's voting by beating challenger Jerry Higgins better than two to one. Angel captured 1,222 votes to

Higgins 496 votes. 'I feel real good," Angel said at home last night when called by The Herald. "I didn't expect to see that many people getting out to vote ... I think my friends helped me a lot and did a lot of good for me.'

Higgins, who had said prior to the election that he didn't think he could beat Angel, explained that his candidacy had been an attempt to get

people to think about the issues. "A guy stands up and tries to tell

people the truth ... But you can't win elections that way. All I'm trying to do is get people to think about things," he said

Higgins said he spent about \$750 on the mayoral race - his second battle with Angel at the polls (he finished third in a four-way race two years ago)

Angel said he spent about \$163 on the campaign.

"Clyde's a nice man." Higgins said. "He's retired and it's a good job for him. I'm glad he got the job.'

Higgins indicated his second shot at the Big Spring City Council may have been his last.

"I probably won't fool with it any more. I'll let somebody else run," he said

Councilmen Larry Miller and Robert Fuller also coasted to smooth victories. They were unopposed.

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) APRIL 4, 1982

Sunday

Miller took more votes than anyone in the city balloting, winning 1,467. Fuller earned his second term on the council with 1,462 votes.

About 1,700 people turned out in the city to vote yesterday, according to City Secretary Tom Ferguson. The turnout was surprising since a smaller number had been predicted.

"It was a lot better than anticipated," Ferguson said, adding this his estimate had been a turnout of 1.000 voters. "I guess maybe the bingo election is what drew people out."

Voters cast their votes at two polling places in the city: Dorothy Garrett Coliseum and the Northside

Howard College incumbents

score convincing victories

Returns from the coliseum came in first and showed Angel with nearly a three-to-one lead over Higgins. The vote was 1,133 for Angel and 405 for Higgins. Fuller and Miller each got 1,324 votes in the coliseum returns. Also earning votes on the south side were 29 write-in candidates - none of which earned more than two votes.

Fire Station

Ferguson had the results from the coliseum at 7:45 p.m. and half an hour later the returns from the northside polls were brought in. Higgins beat Angel by two votes in that box, winning 91 votes as compared to Angel's 89. Fuller had 138 votes while Miller received 143. There were two write-in candidates in northside balloting, each of which got one vote.



By BOB CARPENTER

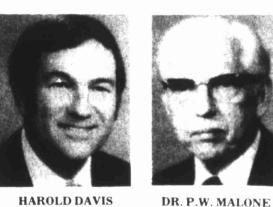
Staff Writer Incumbents Harold Davis and Dr. P.W. Malone kept their places on the Howard County Junior College District board of trustees in yesterday's election by holding off challenger David Huff.

The three men were vying for two six-year terms on the board. And Louis Stallings, who has been

serving on the board since the resignation of George Weeks, was elected to the four-year unexpired term, defeating challengers Jerry Higgins and Gail Earls.

Davis and Malone garnered 1,780 and 1,774 votes, respectively, while Huff tallied 772.

Stallings won his race handily with ,320 votes, outdistancing Higgins who





LOUIS STALLINGS

all of those boxes except the northside several purposes of the voters," he box mentioned above. After his victory Davis said, "I'd it that way and I hope it will continue like to thank the citizens for their vote to meet the educational demands of

said. "I further feel they want to keep of confidence. I will continue to work the people. I appreciate the support of

tornado that struck Paris, Texas Friday walks across the debris with her pet dog. The storm system responsible for

Associated Press Pho MAN'S BEST FRIEND — An unidentified survivor of the the twister caused tragedy in other parts of the nation. See related stories on page 3A and 6A.

town -- compared with a normal twister lifespan of two

One of the storms opened the door of a car, laid a

5-foot piece of cedar fence across the front seat and

shut the door without breaking a window. At a nearby

house, broken glass and debris were strewn about but

Darlene Crowe said she saw three tornadoes. She

said she and other customers at a local grocery hid in a

walk-in refrigerator when the first twister approached.

After the storm passed, she went to a nearby dis-

count store and "here come another one. So we went to

the back of that store and before that one got over good.

Residents, many of whom stayed with friends over-

night, emerged at daybreak to pick through the re-

mains of their homes and businesses. And rescue

workers, who came from Dallas and nearby towns to

See Twister, page 2A

then another one was coming over," she said.

not a page was turned in an open Bible.

die in Paris twister

minutes

PARIS, Texas (AP) - Rescue workers and residents Saturday dug through a three-mile-long path of devastation left by a pair of tornadoes that carved through the center of this Northeast Texas city, killing eight and leaving at least 200 injured.

One other person was killed in Dodd City as at least one twister followed U.S. Highway 82 through several other communities Friday afternoon, authorities said.

Witnesses and a Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman in nearby Sulphur Springs said a second tornado touched down minutes after the first and followed it through Paris, a city of 25,000, leveling a three-block-wide swath of a mostly residential area.

At least 300 families were left homeless by the twisters, Paris City Manager Bob Sokoll said Saturday. He estimated it would take workers two to three days to restore utility service to the area.

Emergency management coordinator Dick Boots said the tornadoes spent 30 minutes tearing through

Surviving a tornado

'Pure fear' follows thrill

EDITOR'S NOTE - This first-person account of surviving the tornado that struck Paris, Texas, Friday was written by the sports editor of the Paris News, especially for other Harte-Hanks newspapers.

By JOHN MOSELEY The Paris News

PARIS. Texas - That sickening feeling one always hears about doesn't come for a while. First comes the

initial thrill, and then pure fear. One thing is certain: that high school track meet

suddenly seemed to be the least of our worries. The funnel had dropped out of that dark cloud that

was promising to make photographing schoolboy runners difficult. At least that's what North Lamar

school officials had told this writer and Paris News photographer Mark Bail when explaining a two-hour delay in beginning the meet.

Newsmen's reflex immediately sent us heading back for The News' offices, where additional photographic equipment could be obtained and editors would be plotting strategy for disaster coverage.

We were a couple of blocks away from our destination when it caught the corner of my eye. I had been watching whisps that seemed to dip down

from the bottom of that lone black cloud and noticed what looked like playing cards whirling in the air. It took a moment to register the word "tornado"

See Survivors, page 2A

had 690 votes and Mrs. Earls who had 378. Higgins, however, won Precinct 1 at the Northside Fire Station. Higgins totaled 93 votes to Stalling's 35 and Earls' 23.

Voting for the HCJCD board of trustees took place in Big Spring, Knott, Elbow, Centerpoint, Forsan, Sand Springs, Vincent and Coahoma. Davis, Malone and Stallings carried

in the best interests of the taxpayers and will strive to improve the quality of education and student life at both Howard College and SWCID. And I'm always open to suggestions and recommendations.

Dr. Malone also responded in a similar vein. "Howard College is one good turnout and I'm very glad to of the most popular institutions in Howard College and has served win

Howard County in the future. Stallings, who was appointed to the board after George Weeks resigned, said, "I'm real pleased. I just want to do what I can to continue the fine traditions of Howard College. It was a

the electorate and I shall continue to

expend every bit of my energy for

numbers call for bingo Winning

in small numbers to pass bingo by an

overwhelming 91 percent margin. The

In Howard County, 2,565 voters

In Dawson County, the voter turn-

out was 1,947 with 1,274 opposing the

By MIKE DOWNEY Staff Writer

vote went against bingo in the city of Howard County said "yes" to bingo Snyder by 65 percent. as nearly 65 percent of the voters favored the measure in Saturday's turned out with 1,661 voting for bingo special election. and 901 against the proposal. Area voters split on legalizing bingo

in two other counties and one city. Dawson County voters defeated bingo by approximately 65 percent. Glasscock County voters turned out

measure and only 673 voting in favor Glasscock County had 234 voters

of bingo.

turn out with 213 voting for the bingo proposal and 21 against.

The city of Snyder, rather than the entire Scurry County, voted on the bingo issue and of the 1,208 total voters, only 711 favored the measure with 782 against.

The passage of the proposal in these counties means certain organizations will be able to hold bingo in order to gain proceeds for charitable pur poses



as a major dust storm blew into Big Spring and Howard County. Winds blowing steady at 20-30 miles per hour lifted

Herald photo by Greg Jaklewicz DUST BOWL RETURNS? — Visibility was limited Friday several tons of top soil into the air turning the skies red and creating scenes like the one pictured above

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Spouting off

Q. What is it called when a whale breaks the surface of the water and sprays water everywhere?

A. The condensation of moist air exhaled by the whale upon emerging from underwater is called spouting.

Calendar: Holy Week

MONDAY There will be a regular monthly meeting of the Silver Heels Volunteer Fire Department at the Silver Heels Station, 6 p.m.

sanctuary. The second meal will be served at 12:45 p.m.

Father Robert Vreteau, OMI - St. Thomas Catholic Church will speak during Holy Week service at First United Methodist Church Monday. Randy Anderson and Bill Sloan of Hillcrest Baptist, will provide music. The first meal begins at 11:30 a.m. and the service begins at 12:15 in the TUESDAY

PTA City Council meets at noon in the Home Economics Living Room of Big Spring High School. All members are urged to attend.

Captain Kangaroo's "Picturepages" have arrived at the Howard Counv Library. The pamphlets are free to parents and children.

As part of St. Mary's Episcopal Church's series of Holy Week worship services. "The Stations of the Cross" prayer service will be held at 5 p.m. The church is located at 10th and Goliad and the public is invited.

American Association of Retired Persons meeting at 10 a.m., followed by Dan Conley quartet, potluck luncheon at noon, then games including dominoes at Kentwood Center.

Jerry Kelley, chaplain of the Federal Prison Camp, will speak during the second holy week service Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. The program will begin with the first meal at 11:30 a.m. The second meal will be at 12:45 p.m. The ladies sertet from First Baptist Church will provide music for the service.

Tops on TV: 'Meatballs'

At 8 p.m. on Channel 2 is the movie "Meatballs." Bill Murray stars as the head counselor at a summer camp for underachievers. Also at 8 p.m. on Channel 8 is another movie "Shout At the Devil" starring Lee Marvin and Roger Moore. A boozer and a strait-laced Briton take on a squad of Germans in an African river delta during World War I.

Outside: Warm

Fair skies with warm temperatures. High today and Monday in the 80s, while the low tonight is expected in the 40s. Winds today from the southwest at 10-15 miles per hour.



Twister-**Continued** from page one

2-A

help sift through the ruins of homes and businesses feared more bodies would be found.

"I think they will be surprised what they will find when they appreciate the full extent of the damage,' said DPS Lt. C.L. Verner.

Robert Lansford, disaster relief coordinator for Texas Gov. Bill Clements, led a team of state officials who flew to Paris Saturday morning to survey damage.

City Councilman Walter Williams said he thought Clements should declare the shattered area a disaster:

Williams said he hid under his house when he saw the storms approaching. "I recited the 23rd Psalm and by the time I recited it twice, it was all over," he said.

A two-story apartment complex housing 200 people was splintered by the force of the tornadoes, which also destroyed more than 100 homes, mobile homes and businesses. Among them was the American Box Co., which employed 100 people.

Lamar County Chief Deputy Sheriff Ted Gibson said the city's emergency warning system was "inadequate" because it consisted only of police and fire sirens blowing in various parts of the city.

The City Council was scheduling to vote on a new warning system at its next meeting, Gibson said, adding the council turned down a proposal to install warning sirens last year:

"I don't think it would have made any difference," said Paris Mayor Billy Joe Burnett.

The city was two weeks away from installing a cable television system that could have alerted subscribers to the approaching disaster, officials said.

In an emergency session Friday night, council members set a weeklong 10 p.m. curfew and canceled city elections scheduled for Saturday. But since county commissioners did not meet after the tornadoes hit and before the polls opened Saturday, they could not postpone school board elections or a bingo referendum. A total of 864 people voted in the school board election. Officers patrolled the debris-littered streets over-

night, arresting 10 people for looting, authorities said.

National Guard troops were called in to reinforce the 150 additional law officers from other Texas cities and southern Oklahoma who were manning roadblocks at the edges of the devastated area.

Survivors-

Continued from page one

because every picture I'd ever seen of a funnel cloud had depicted a dark tube snaking its way to the ground.

THIS WAS SOMETHING different. All one could see was debris swirling in the air, and a few moments of observation were necessary to discern the circular motion in which it moved.

The nearest parking spot was found and Gail began firing a sequence of shots with his motor-driven camera. It wasn't until the swirl was about 100 yards away that we realized we had palced ourselves in jeopardy.

At such times, it's hard to remember those warnings that emergency preparedness officials always make about not trying to outrun a tornado in an automobile.

The twister wasted little time in overtaking fleeing newsmen, and were forced to abandon our vehicle and find a place to lie down in the doorway of a nearby church - joining others who had fled their cars.

What seemed to be an ternity of children's whimpers, howling winds and torrential rains lasted only a span of seconds before we were able to watch as that ominous cloud moved away - apparently on a collision course with my home and that of my parents a couple of miles further east.



GOOD VOTING TURNOUT - More than 1,700 voters turned out for the city, school board, Howard County Junior College District and bingo elections held

yesterday. This crowd at the school board and college trustee polling place was typical of the steady stream of voters all day long.

Area elections-

Cave, Webb win in Klondike

KLONDIKE - Jerry Webb, incumbent, and Daniel Cave - both farmers - were winners in the Klondike school board race Saturday. They defeated incumbent Ralph Williams and Duane Snell, according to James Logan, superintendent of schools Cave collected the most votes with

118, while Webb pulled in 87 votes. Snell had 50 votes and Williams 38. Total voter turnout in the at-large election was 147.

Hoelscher tops

in votes

GARDEN CITY - Incumbent LeRoy Hoelscher, a farmer, and Mrs. Barbara Halfmann won the Garden City school board election here Saturday.

Hoelscher drew the most votes with 139 while Mrs. Halfmann had 125 votes

They defeated Joe Esparaza, 106 votes; Wayne Montgomery, 44 votes; and Jimmy Strube, 57 votes. Total voter turnout was 471, ac-

cording to Don Stringer, superintendent of schools

LORAINE - Incumbent Eddie

Galvan and Raymond Hackfeld were

re-elected to the city council Satur-

day. Both received the same number

The third candidate, Alan Moser,

Stanton incumbent

STANTON - Incumbent Herb

Sorley was defeated by challenger

Mike Hall in the Stanton Independent

School District board of trustees

election this Saturday. Hall captured

132 votes while Sorley ran second with

Re-elected to the school board were

Terry Franklin with 199 votes for

Position Four and Fred Hernandez

with 201 for Position Five. A total of

WESTBROOK - Three unopposed

Sam Oden garnered 57 votes to be

re-elected mayor and Sidney Jones

received 47 votes while A.G. Board

COLORADO CITY - In local

New council members Robert

elected along with incumbent Jessie

Munoz. Hoback was the top vote

getter with 411. He was followed by

Munoz with 303, Julian Mendoza

garnered 212 votes, edging council

Walt Staats received 203; Gene Roe,

183; J.O. Dockrey, 173 and Gerald

member Nina Crout with 208.

candidates were elected here

86 for Position Three on the board.

219 votes were cast in the election

Oden re-elected

Incumbents tie

in Loraine

of votes, 122.

received six votes

defeated

Saturday.

received 45 votes.

terms on the board with 138 votes. Holguin collected 103 ballots for the other three-year term. returned

Other candidates received the following votes: Skipper Driver, 85; Perry Gamble, 53; Borden Mullins, 37 and Judith Williams, 37.

The race for the one-year unexpired term went to Leo Eggleston with 125 votes. Festus McElreath received 94 votes while two write-in candidates, Jerry Scoggins and Bobby Statham, received one each.

In the Forsan city races, Woodrow Scudday was elected mayor with 72 votes as he ran unopposed. Two councilmen, Loren Casselman and Jim Alexander, were also re-elected without opposition. Alexander received 66 votes and Casselman, 68.

Wood tops

Coahoma ticket

COAHOMA - Ronnie Wood, Warren Jeter and Stanley Phillips emerged as victors over seven other contestants in the Coahoma Independent School District race here Saturday night.

Wood led the ticket with 317 votes, while Jeter came in second with 301 votes and Phillips garnered 280 votes. Incumbent Wayne Davis was defeated when he collected only 229

victorious Other voting tallies included John

cast in the election.

Casey, Hale

'Zocalo' stumps Big Spring speller

'Zocalo'' the Regional Spelling Bee went to Tracy Nance. contest in Lubbock Saturrunner-up in the close competition to receive a dictionary and a plaque. Twenty-five rounds of

young speller missed and the interior of a house.

The complexities of another 30 minutes was stumped needed to crown Norwood Immaculate Heart of Mary Andrews of Lubbock the top speller Michelle George at speller. Second runner-up

Michelle captured first day. Michelle finished fifth place in the Howard County Spelling Bee March 23 and her Lubbock trip was sponsored by the Big Spring Herald.

By the way, zocalo is spelling passed before the wainscoting or paneling for

Volcano erupts for third time

PICHUCALCO, Mexico active last Monday and there (AP) — El Chinchonal have been several big volcano hurled hot rocks, eruptions since. But geologists here and in burning lava and debris for Villahermosa said Saturday miles around Saturday night night's was the biggest to in the biggest eruption since the squat peak in date. southeastern Mexico turned Hu Hundreds of poor farmers,

their roots deeply planted in active last week. Earth tremors and loud the mountains around a volcano, have been trying to underground rumblings preceded the eruption at 8.10 return to their ash-covered p.m. — 9.10 p.m. EST homes while others violently which was visible eight miles refuse to be evacuated.

away in villages near "I don't know what we are going to do now, but we were Pichucalco At Villahermosa, the born here and we want to die capital of Tabasco state, 36 here," a campesino, or

miles to the north of the peasant farmer, said as he volcano, the smoke and stood by the side of the road volcanic dust was so dense it earlier Saturday trying to covered the night sky and hid sell his three lambs. "It's the moon.

Commander Rosendo them to survive here.' Martell, the Red Cross area said at his Felix Galvan Lopez said chief. headquarters in Villaher- Saturday the death toll was mosa that the rain of hot 21 from El Chichonal's ashes and debris - mostly major eruption Monday and hot pebbles and cobbles was falling over an area Hundreds of others were where 70,000 people lived. He injured. said the debris was falling in An estimated 5,000 people all directions around the

in settlements on the slopes peak. He said he had no im- of the volcano had not been mediate reports of reached by rescuers by casualties. The Red Cross Saturday, five days after the has set up a radio network first eruption. Planes throughout the state and in dropped supplies into the neighboring Chiapas state area, but rescuers did not know if they reached their for the emergency. El Chinchonal turned targets.

Deaths

COLORADO DE LA David Aguilar grandchildren; and five

grandchildren; nine greatgreat-great-grandchildren.

going to be impossible for Defense Minister Gen.

a lesser one Wednesday.

Northrup thousands from as far Florida tra a glimps Columbia. p.m.," said deputy pro range. "W through th have at lea the gate clo Sampson

It would be two hours before we learned that the twister had missed both homes by one block. That distance seemed merely inches.

WHAT FOLLOWED was a mad scramble to reach the areas most devastated in the tornado's 200-yardwide and at least 10-mile-long shath of destruction.

The city's residents seemed to have all taken to the streets at once, the homeless wandering along now rubble-strewn streets in varied states of shock. Many were friends who answered shouted inquiries with slow-motion nods, indicating that they had escaped uniniured.

Police Beat

Cyclist avoids injury

Donald Nibiffer of 17061/2 Kenneth Johnson was the victim of an Featherston, 47, was araggravated assault Friday rested and charged with night when a vehicle driven public intoxication and by an unknown subject ram- disorderly conduct but was med the motorcycle Nibiffer released to Big Spring State was riding. Hospital.

Nibiffer reported to police he jumped free before the vehicle hit the cycle. He told that five windows had been police the car had followed broken by unknown persons him with its lights on bright Saturday. Thorpe placed the before the hit-and-run. Nibif- damage of the criminal fer reported damage to his Honda cycle at \$797.97.

 Author Miramontes of 1703 W. 3rd complained to ed to police that a white police that he was kidnapped male, age 20 to 21 years, had by persons known to him and kept in the trunk of his car until he was able to escape.

in separate incidents at O'Flynn's Friday. Glenn Arthur Bivins, 30, of 12 Crestwood Drive, refused to leave the club after the Gregorio Ponilla. According manager, Elizabeth Bivins, asked him to do so, according to the police report.

Bivins was charged with disorderly conduct and criminal trespass but following his refusal to stand up after being arrested, he was charged with resisting arrest as well, according to causing \$300 damage. police reports



River-Weich Funeral Home

610 SCURRY

David Aguilar, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Aguilar, died Friday in a local hospital. Graveside services will be held Monday morning at 9:00 A.M. at Mount Olive Memorial Park. Rev. James Delaney of Sacred Heart Catholic Church will officiate.

Dean • J.W. Thorpe of 1908

Thorpe reported to police mischief at \$500. · The manager of the

Ponderosa Motel complain-Two new faces in C-City stayed 16 days at the motel and left without payment. Manager Jagdish Patl Police arrested two men valued the theft of service at elections Saturday voters elected two \$333.28

new council members and at the same • A \$500 color TV set was time voted against a proposed reported taken from the 602 amendment to the city charter which N.W. 4th residence of would have allowed "closed meetings." to police reports, a subject entered the residence Hoback and Julian Mendoza were

through a window and removed the television. Bob Paredez of 1301 Sycamore reported that someone believed known by him shot a bullet through the roof of his 1979 Camaro, · A major accident Satur-

Anderson, 117. The proposal to allow the council day afternoon resulted in one executive session was defeated 309 to Southwest Collegiate In-250. Two other proposals on the ballot stitute for the Deaf student were favored by voters. The council going to the hospital and one will be given permission by the person ticketed for failure to citizens to elect the mayor, rather yield the right of way. than by councilmen. The vote: 471 to Vehicles driven by Anthony 114. M. Bonura, 22, of 2407 Gunter The third proposal, which allows a and Nickie C. Billingsley, 34, council member to be named city

of Gail Route in Big Spring manager in the event the city were in collision at the inmanager leaves voluntarily was tersection of Owens and approved, 334 to 238. Third Street. A passenger in Bonura's Bristo garners 138 vehicle was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital by Shaffer

and a star and a second star of the start of

Ambulance, according to FORSAN - Incumbent Fred police reports although Holguin was returned to the Forsan Malone-Hogan reports no ad-Independent School District Board of mittance for the passenger, trustees as six candidates battled for Tracy Solter of SWCID. No two spots on the board. Larry Bristo other injuries were reported. was elected to one of the three-year

A an de de comme

Ezell, 151 votes; Mark Milliken, 108; Clois Snell, 216; Brice Willborn, 243; Bob Lieb, 55; and L. S. Boyles, 252.

There was "a big turnout" of 741 voters, according to Richard Souter, superintendent of schools. The breakdown of voters by boxes was 398 in Coahoma, 318 in Sand Springs, and 25 in Vincent

Ackerly

votes.

incumbents win

ACKERLY — All of the incumbents in the Ackerly City Council race were re-elected this Saturday. Judy Staggs topped the four candidates running for the four positions with 38 votes. Linda Arismendez and Conchita Rodriguez had 37 votes each while Steve Marshall finished with 32.

A total of 41 votes were cast in the city election.

Justiss leads ticket

COAHOMA - Johnny Justiss led the ticket in the city council election here Saturday, polling 148 votes. Also named were Wayne Drewery

with 127 votes and Ronnie Dodson, 114. Roy Lee Metcalf received 75 votes

Sands farmers

elected

SANDS - Three farmers were elected to the Sands Consolidated Independent School District Saturday night.

Eddy Herm drew 95 votes; incumbent Ed Billingsley had 79 votes; and Joe Barnes collected 68 votes.

Incumbent Mike Grigg was defeated when he drew only 50 votes. Other defeated candidates include Kynn Maxwell with 55 votes and Steve Marshall with 46 votes

Billingsley is vice president of the board. Durwood Blagrave, board president for the last 15 years, did not seek

re-election. Total voter turnout was 130.

WESTBROOK - One challenge won and one incumbent was defeated in the Westbrook Independent School District board of trustees race Saturday. Incumbent Jerry Webb received 55 votes to challenger Larry Casey's 75 and incumbent Donny

Three incumbents

STANTON - Three incumbents

were returned to the Stanton City

Council by voters Saturday as 174

residents cast ballots. Howard Jen-

nings received 167 votes while Ronnie

Bill Rees followed with 113 votes to

complete the three positions needed to

be filled. Challenger Leslie Carmon

Mayor Danny Fryar, running

had 84 votes and three write-in votes

unopposed, was re-elected with 153

LORAINE - Two incumbents were

returned to the Loraine Independent

School District board of trustees as

Eugene Smith and Danny Butler were

chosen over challenger David

Smith had 163. Alvarez ran a distant

third with 85. A total of 243 votes were

Butler received 213 votes while

Christian had 136 votes

Smith, Butler

were recorded.

elected

votes

Alvarez.

Hale's 89. A fourth candidate for the two positions, Linda Bradshaw, received 33 votes. Casey and Hale will be seated on the school board. A total of 133 votes were cast.

Big vote in Lamesa

LAMESA – Incumbent Nicky Smith won the Place 4 City Council race Saturday with 620 votes against challenger Rudy Arredondo's 405 votes

Smith, who owns Lamesa Music Company and Grady's Food Store, is also the mayor pro-tem. Arrendondo. a former councilman, is a bricklayer. For Councilman Place 5, the winner was incumbent Donald R. Bethel with 750 votes. Bethel, owner of Reid

Bethel Tire Co., was unopposed. Total voter turnout was 1,043, which is "unusually high," according to

Robert Gorsline, city secretary. We've been averaging about 635 the last six years," Gorsline said.

In the school board election, there was three candidates for three places. The unopposed winners were Don Bryant, 686 votes; Richard Gentry, 675; and Frank McKinney, 363.

Total voter turnout in the school board election was 916

Foresyth leads **BSISD** ticket

Jerry Foresyth and Jimmy Anderson, who were running unopposed for two places on the Big Spring Independent School board received 1.385 and 1.323 votes, respectively in yesterday's city elections.

Both men will be serving two-year terms on the board. There were a total of 1,240 people voting Saturday in the election and there were 23 write-ins.

A superior to march and

Broadcasters battle Fairness Doctrine

DALLAS (AP) - Thousands of broadcasters will gather here Sunday intent on mounting a campaign to get Congress to abolish the fairness doctrine and equal time and access laws that they say are unfair restrictions on electronic journalism.

The 5,400 members of the National Association of Broadcasters have the support of the Reagan administration and Mark S. Fowler, the new Republican chairman of the Federal Communications Commission in trying to scuttle the laws

But Sen. Robert Packwood, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, is expected to urge the broadcasters in an address Monday to their convention to abandon that effort.

Packwood, R-Ore., instead will ask the convention delegates to join him in a campaign for a constitutional amendment granting broadcasters the same First Amendment rights assured the print media, Packwood's aides say.

David Aguilar, one-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Aguilar of 1201 Lamar died at 12:53 p.m. Friday in a local hospital. Services will be at 9 a.m.

Welch Funeral Home.

Spring; paternal great

Mineral Wells.

Home.

of the World.

Ora Horton

94, East Interstate 20, died at

2 p.m. Friday in a local

hospital. Services will be at

10 a.m. Monday at Mount

Olive Memorial Park with

Dr. Kenneth Patrick of First

Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be under direc-

tion of Nalley-Pickle Funeral

She was born March 11,

1888, in Brown County. She

had been a resident of

Howard County since 1912.

She was a member of the

Methodist Church. She had

also been a member of the

Rebekah Lodge and the

Ladies' Circle of Woodmen

grandson, Terry Fuglaar.

She is survived by two

sons, James A. and T.F.,

both of Big Spring; one

daughter Lorraine Fuglaar

of Midland; three sisters,

Myrtle, Salyer and Twilli

Monday at Mount Olive John Rushing Memorial Park with the

Rev. James Delaney of John Rushing, 63, of a local Sacred Heart Catholic nursing home, died at 5:15 Church officiating. Burial Thursday in a local hospital will be directed by Riverafter a long illness. Graveside services will be at The infant was born 2 p.m. Sunday at the Masonic Thursday in Big Spring. cemetery in Temple, Okla. Survivors include the Rushing was born July 23, parents; one brother, 1918, in Temple, Okla. He Samuel of the home; one

was a retired construction sister, Rachel of the home; worker and a Methodist. paternal grandmother, Delia He is survived by one Aguilar of Big Spring; brother, James F. maternal grandparents, Mr. Ranger; two nephews and and Mrs. Victor Garza, Big three nieces

of



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Mrs. Horton was preceded Nalley-Pickle in death by her husband, Tom on June 7, 1950. She also was preceded in death by one

Funeral Home daughter, Viola Robinson, one son, Clyde H., and one

John Rushing, age 63, of Abilene, died Thursday Evening in a local hospital. Graveside services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:00 P.M. at Masonic Cemetery in Temple, Oklahoma.

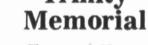
Mrs. Tom (Ora) Horton, age 94, died Friday afternoon in a local hospital. Graveside services will be held Monday morning at 10:00 A.M. at Mount Olive Memorial Park. Dr. Kenneth Patrick, Pastor of First Baptist Church will officiate.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

> 906 GREGG **BIG SPRING, TEXAS**

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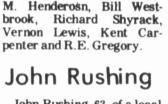
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LASS BURGERS



Carruth, both of Exter, Calif., and Bertie Martin of Brownwood; one brother Ramey Dikes of Brady; six



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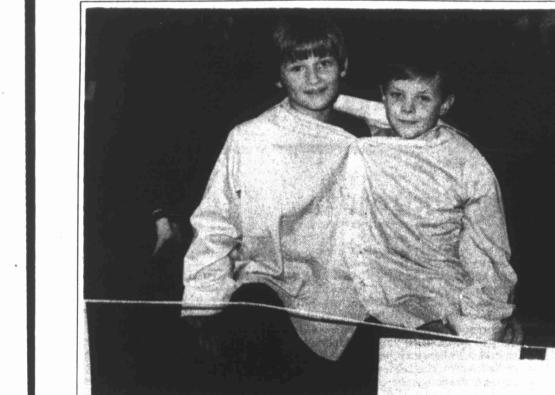
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"TWO-HEADED MAN" - This relatively rare specimen of a two-headed man was one of the many circus spectacles exhibited by Pack 29 at the Scout Exposition Saturday at Highland Mall. Rumors were that the head on the left belonged to Bobby Klug, grandson

Herald photo by Linda Adams

of Marion Enfield of 704 Lorilla Blv.; while the head on the right bore an outright resemblance to Chad Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams of Forsan. More than 100 Scouts participated in the exposition

Scouts show off talents

Approximately 100 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers of all shapes and sizes presented Big Springers Saturday with their talents in an Exposition at the Highland Mall. Ten units were awarded ribbons for their achievements at the Exposition. According to the district's Cub

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> Scout coordinator Nancy Doolin, good participation from all leaders and scouts helped the event become a success. The Exposition is a major fundraising event for the scouts, she said.

Awards went to the following units: Yellow third place ribbons to Pack 136, Pack 187 and Post 1; Red

second place ribbons to Pack 113, Pack 179, Pack 305 and Troop 179; Blue first place ribbons to Pack 29, Troop 16 and Post 179

The next major event for the district is the first council-wide Pinewood Derby Race for Cub Scouts, Ms. Doolin said.

Columbia was a crowd-pleaser

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE (AP) — The glaring white sands of Northrup Strip played host to thousands Saturday as sightseers from as far away as Pennsylvania and Florida traveled across the desert for a glimpse of the space shuttle Columbia

"We had let 15,000 cars in by 2 p.m.," said Capt. Clarence Sampson, deputy provost marshal at the missile "We were getting 300 a minute range. ' through the gate, so we probably will have at least 20,000 cars by the time the gate closes.'

Sampson estimated that at least 60,000 people traveled the 55 miles from the tiny farming community of Tularosa to see the shuttle sitting beneath the towering cranes that will lift it onto a jumbo jet early this week for its return flight to Kennedy Space Center, Fla. It landed Tuesday at Northrup Strip.

He said that with the exception of a handful of stalled vehicles, traffic moved smoothly all day, and there was no problem containing the happy crowd

"It definitely was worth the trip," said Bernie Mills of Waynesboro, Pa. 'We're fans of all the NASA programs. This isn't going to be here for long, so we thought we'd come see

Mills and six other soldiers from an Army depot in Chambersburg, Pa. drove the 145 miles from El Paso, Texas, where they are involved in Army war games.

While most of the license plates in the vast parking lot created by Army crews in a couple of days were from New Mexico and Texas, there were some from as far away as California, Vermont and Florida. returned to El Paso from Detroit, but he said, "It would have been worth a trip all the way from Michigan. At least I can take these pictures and say, 'Hey, I was there, and it was really something."

"A lot of people just watch it on TV, but I thought I would like to see it up close," he said.

"Up close" for the spectators meant 1,500 feet from the slightly scorched spaceship. But binoculars and cameras pulled it close enough to satisfy the throngs that oohed and aahed as they stepped off the Army buses that shuttled sightseers between the viewing site and the parking

Paso, who has been working for three alive," Mosier said. "We got a doctor Pat Rodriguez, 24, recently years on an experiment he hopes to out there, and when we got in, we send up in a future shuttle mission.

Tornadoes kill 13 people in Arkansas

By The Associated Press

Gov. Frank White took a helicopter tour of tornado-ravaged communities in Arkansas on Saturday as workers cleaned up debris from twisters that killed 13 people and injured 77 others. White said information would be compiled and presented to the federal

government in efforts to have the damaged towns declared disaster areas. The state Office of Emergency Services said it estimated damages at more than \$12 million, but said the figures could go higher.

The tornadoes, which struck 20 sites Friday, killed five people near Hope, three near Nashville, two in Vidette and one each in Conway, Forrest City and Ashdown. A Conway policeman assigned to a roadblock on a highway leading to a damaged area also died when a car struck him.

White shook hands with residents of the tornado-stricken areas and said he wanted to do everything he can for them. "It's just devastating," White said at Conway. "It just looks like mobile homes and houses completely exploded.'

The governor toured damaged areas near Conway, Hope and Forrest City on Saturday. White said he was confident an emergency will be declared, which will make Arkansas eligible for low-interest loans and possibly grants. "If what we saw today is any indication I don't think there's any doubt about it," he said. White said dozens of homes were flattened in the Skunk Hollow subdivision near Conway. "Anything that wasn't brick or

mortar was destroyed," he said. "There were 38 people injured. We're just very fortunate more of these people weren't killed.'

He said most of the injured were carried out on peoples' backs. "I've never been prouder of the people of Arkansas than to see how these people rallied to help one another.

Of the areas the governor toured, southwest Arkansas apparently was the hardest hit

Among the dead was a family of five who lived on a rural road east of Hope. Capt. M.A. "Scrub" Mosier, commander of the state police troop at Hope, said Robert Calhoun Jr., 24, Calhoun's wife, Sherry, 28; and their children, Adam Cross, 10, Lena Cross, 9, and Sheree Cross, 4; died when a large oak tree flattened their house.

Rescue workers worked about two Seeing the shuttle had special hours, pulling rubble from the house. meaning for Clay Casarez, 17, of El "We thought we would get them out

Associated Press Photo

UNHOLY MESS - Arkansas Gov. Frank White lends a hand Saturday during clean-up operations at a central Arkansas home destroyed by a tornado Friday. White toured the state by helicopter, viewing the damage left by 20 reported tor nado touchdowns. The Bible belongs to Ruby Stubits, 73, of Conway, Ark., who lost her house and most of her possessions in the storm

The five were huddled in the center of the house, Dr. J.E. Little said. "They all got together under a mattress just like they were supposed to do. But, my lands, look at the size of that tree

A neighbor of the Calhouns, Gene Robinson, said he was driving by when the tornado struck. "It was raining, blowing like the devil," he said. "Trees were going down, and I guess one of the trees must have hit a line because fire started flying. The car ahead of me hit the brakes at that May 15, 1968, when tornadoes pillaged north Arkansas, killing 45 people.

Sunny skies prevailed over Arkansas on Saturday.

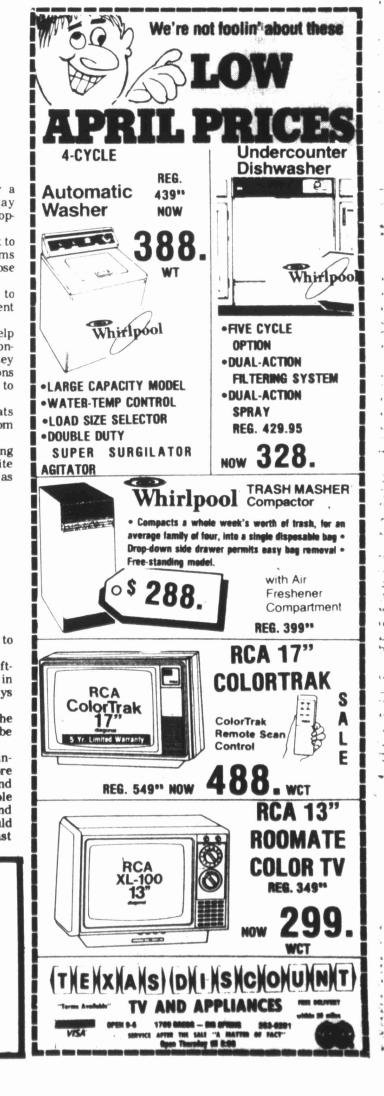
Hope Mayor Bill Butler met White as he toured a ravaged Hope neighborhood, encouraging the governor to do all he could to get federal assistance

"We're lucky and unlucky," Butler said. "The damage could have been a lot worse. But when you have so many deaths you're not lucky.

3-A `

found all of them dead.

point, and I hit his rear. The death toll was the worst since



Weather XXXX Roin RCCCCC Occluded ATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE NOAA, U.S. Dept of Commerce

Clear weather returns to Texas

Texas skies generally were fair Saturday and afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 70s, reaching the low 80s in deep South Texas.

Winds were easterly becoming southerly in West Texas. Wind speeds were 10 to 20 mph.

Some blowing dust was reported along the lower coast to the Hill Country of San Antonio northwestward into the South Plains of West Texas. Visibility in deep South Texas was about three miles

The National Weather Service forecast generally partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures for Sunday

A merciless storm took its high winds, rain and fierce tornadoes to the East on Saturday after unleashing dozens of twisters on the nation's midsection and blasting the West with snow and rain. Nationwide, 31 people were killed and hundreds injured.

The tornadoes - some 79 were reported within a triangle bounded by Texas, Ohio and Georgia wrecked millions of dollars in property, left thousands homeless, cut off power and snapped utility poles and trees. The storm derailed part of a train, blew apart a post office, and swooped down to kill 35,000 chickens in their coop.

While the northern Plains shivered under a blast of high winds, hail and snow that closed schools and slickened roads, residents of San Jose, Calif., got a brief break from the week of rain and floods that has forced 1,800 people from their homes.

The ominous clouds that rumbled into the mid-Atlantic states Saturday brought thunderstorms early in the day and at least one tornado in Georgia. where one death also occurred. Weather forecasters said the storm system would not wreak the havoc in the East that it left on the Plains.

Nolan Duke of the National Weather Service in Kansas City, Mo., said 79 twisters were reported Friday and Saturday. "It's the right time of year for this kind of thing," he said. The agency was unable to say how many tornadoes touched down.

The twisters were spawned by the collision of cold air from the north and warm air from the south. They killed 10 people in Texas, 13 in Arkansas, three in Mississippi, two in Missouri.

FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Mostly fair with warm afternoons through Monday, except partly cloudy north Monday. Highs Sunday upper 70s north to mid 80s south and upper 90s Big Bend. Lows Sunday night low 40s north to mid 50s south. Highs Monday mid 70s north to mid 80s south and upper 90s Big Bend.

Shape of next government up to right-wing parties SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The shape of El

Salvador's next government will depend on how badly the rightist majority wants to roll back the modest reforms instituted by the current ruling junta.

The Salvadoran elections

A week after hundreds of thousands of Salvadorans ventured to the polls despite continuing civil war, closeddoor talks are being held to determine whether the U.S.backed Christian Democratic Party will participate in the next government

That, in turn, will determine what track can be taken in negotiating with or battling the leftist rebels who boycotted the March 28 elections but failed to disrupt them.

It also will affect the Reagan administration's staunch support for the Salvadoran government in the 21/2-year-old civil war that has cost more than 33,000 lives.

The newly elected constituent assembly is empowered to rewrite the constitution and appoint a provisional government to serve until general elections can be held.

The moderate Christian Democrats, sharing the ballot with five rightist groups, won 40 percent of the popular vote but only 24 of the 60 assembly seats. The Christian Democrats participate with the military in the U.S. backed ruling junta.

The rightist parties won 36 seats together under a system of proportional representation. Although they may differ slightly in ideology, they are united in their opposition to the Christian Democrats.

President Reagan said this week it would be difficult to support a new regime that retreats on any of the reforms instituted over the past two years by junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte

But the first thing the rightist alliance vowed was to exclude the Christian Democrats from any government unless they dismiss Duarte as party leader.

Duarte has offered to step aside if it will help Salvadorans on the road to peace and economic reconstruction. His probable successor, Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes, said the party would enter coalition negotiations 'even with the devil. You never get sick talking to anvone.

However, Duarte also said the Christian Democrats would make sure any new government is "prevented from changing even one reform.

The junta has nationalized the oligarchic banking system and launched agrarian reform, which, despite problems, is hailed by the U.S. State Department as evidence of a democratic commitment.

Reagan says economic plan hasn't really started yet

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan Americans who have been thrown out of work" and to acknowledged Saturday in a national radio address that his economic program hasn't worked, but he said that's because it "hasn't really started yet.

"The reduced budget spending and the 10 percent tax cut in July will be the real beginning of our program," Reagan said.

On Oct. 1, 1981, when the first increment of the income tax cut took effect and many of his budget cuts began, Reagan announced: "On this day, our economic recovery program begins.

In the first of a series of five-minute Saturday noontime radio messages, Reagan said he may accept "some compromise" on the federal budget. But he said he won't bow to pressure to abandon the tax cuts already enacted because that would be "like trying to pull a game out in the fourth quarter by punting on the third down."

During an Oval Office session with reporters following re-enactment for cameras of segments of the broadcast, Reagan said he was turning to radio to "bring the facts to the people" without the confusion generated by anonymous sources and administration critics.

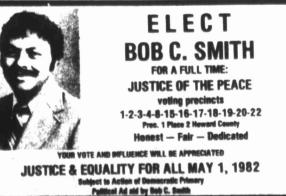
White House aides acknowledged that the radio talks are part of an effort to reach the American public "unfiltered" by the news media. Reagan has been particularly harsh in his criticism of recent network television coverage of the recession and his economic program.

House Democratic leader James Wright of Texas, in a response he recorded before Reagan delivered his radio address, called on Reagan to "recognize the harsh realities of suffering among those nearly 10 million consider changing the tax cut enacted a year ago.

Reagan's speech was largely a repetition of his oftstated view that the solution to the recession lies in reducing taxes and government spending, which he says will cut interest rates and inflation.

With the inflation rate already down to 4.5 percent, he said, "by all the rules of the game, interest rates should be down around 9 or 10 percent.

"Unfortunately, the increase in unemployment increased government costs and reduced revenues. More money had to be spent on unemployment insurance and other benefits. Fewer people working meant fewer people paying taxes. Up went the projected deficit for 1983. And up went the concern in the money market that this would lead to an increase in inflation, as it has in all ... past recessions."



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 4, 1982

Editorial

Choosing words carefully

Increasingly, the media is bandying the word "depression" about in discussion of the nation's economic woes. That's terribly reckless.

In recent weeks, the New York Times, Newsweek and several other national publications have questioned whether the country's current economic recession might be bordering on another Depression. In purely technical terms, there's nothing wrong with that. The best working definition of a depression is a recession in which unemployment breaks 10 percent of the population.

The current recession has brought us close to that definition.

BUT THAT DEFINITION of "depression" has seldom been used since 1929. Since that calamity befell the U.S., "depression" has conjured up images of total economic collapse, the destruction of banking and savings institutions and financial chaos

That is a far cry from our present situation. Indeed, there is some evidence, although budget deficits loom far too large for an immediate economic upturn, that economic forces are being reined under control. Inflation, for example, has dropped substantially.

BUT THE NATION'S continued economic improvement depends, in large part, on a national psychology of confidence in the future. Talk of depression undercuts efforts to develop that confidence.

There are serious economic questions that need to be asked and explored by the media, but that analysis must be handled carefully. Off-handed use of such terms as "depression" does not meet that standard.



By WALT FINLEY

Around the Rim

Bad breaks

Herald word chaser, Cindy LaNelle Cole, says an optimist is a person who always has his bad breaks relined.

The United States Senate is a most exclusive club with one weakness. It has absolutely no control over the selection of new members.

* * * Because they're in such a deep, clubby fellowship, U.S. Senators have a hard time expelling one of their members. How would he ever get the tattoo off?

players aren't striking. * * *

WHEN PRESIDENT REAGAN travels around the country he has his food prepared by his own people. Is that for peace of mind – or stomach? * * *

If Reagan continues to have his meals especially prepared, we can expect a new TV scenario: At a White House dinner, everyone is poisoned except the host.

VOUTHFUL VOLANDA BAILON

You want to know if that kid is lazy?

I just wish I could stir him up enough

* * *

Remember when they told us that by

this time the prevailing fashion in

jeans would be orange? So sez my

bashful aunt, Marie Chastain, who

* * *

YOU KNOW IT'S ONE of the lowest

points of the year at the state capital.

Political reporters are reduced to

speculating on a race for lieutenant

* * *

governor's name offhand, he must be

If you can't think of the lieutenant

In some parts of Texas competition

has forced the price of gasoline to less

than \$1 a gallon. Consumers will tell

you that is one kind of war that's not

* * *

been granted more than \$1 billion will-

ed to it by oilman J. Paul Getty. They

don't call it the J. Paul Getty Museum

* * *

determined to give civil defense some

credibility even if it has to find

* * *

Major cities are offering Reagan

their cooperation. They won't object

to taking any federal program that

comes with a cashier's check in ad-

The Reagan Administration seems

A MUSEUM IN CALIFORNIA has

celebrated her birthday Friday.

The cynics aren't always right.

Herald word maker, overheard:

to get spring fever.

governor

hell

for nothing.

vance

someone to attack us.

doing a good job.



Editor's Column

By LINDA ADAMS

Occupational hazards

One of the words I left off my list of newspaper jargon in last week's column was the word "typo."

Typos are typographical mistakes that creep into stories despite our best efforts. We catch a lot of them before the press rolls, but sometimes deadline pressures prevent us from catching them

But you should see the ones we do catch. If accidentally printed, they would be great to send into Reader's Digest.

FOR EXAMPLE, Monday I was proof-reading the editorial page and came across Billy Graham's column. The first paragraph of his answer read, "Dear J.K .: You are discovering what countless people have discovered - we may want to do better and change our wives, but we lack the moral and spiritual strength to do it."

Of course, the word "wives" was supposed to be "lives." Thank God I was not asleep at the wheel that particular morning.

Later this week, our church editor Tina Steffen was writing a story for the Church page when she accidentally typed the words "Cod's love" instead of "God's love.

"I didn't know fish could be so affectionate,"

remarked Lifestyle Editor Tina Miller. * * *

LAST WEEK'S Rattlesnake Round-up brought back memories. I grew up in Sweetwater where Rattlesnake Round-ups originated. We lived on a farm at Eskota about 10 miles east of Sweetwater, and I remember countless episodes of my father stopping the pickup on the way to or from town to kill a rattlesnake.

In fact, the earliest memory I have from childhood is waking up in my crib to see both of my parents standing on their bed, having just pulled the light string because they thought there was a rattlesnake under the bed. Actually, the rattlesnake was under the house, directly under the bed. But its loud rattle sure had my parents worried.

Then there was the time I walked into a room of the house and found a small rattler curled up in the corner. "Mom! Come look what I found!" Another day my sister stepped on a rattler in the field next to our house. My mother screamed for everyone to freeze, and my uncle got his gun and blew the snake to Kingdom come.

NO WONDER we moved into town when I was 5 years old.

I've always wondered how environmentalists could criticize rattlesnake roundups by suggesting we're killing off the snakes and upsetting the balance of nature. If that's true, how come year after year the hunters continue to turn in thousands of snakes? You'd think they'd have run out of snakes by now. In reality it's the hunters who are balancing nature.

Naturally, the Rattlesnake Roundup was the high point of the year in Sweetwater. Even though rattlesnake meat was cooked, not many people would eat it, although I took a bite once and found it to taste like delicately flavored fried chicken.

A few years ago Esquire Magazine came to the Sweetwater roundup and did a big story. Richard Avedon, the world-famous photographer, shot the pictures. I'll never forget the double-page photograph that was the title page of the magazine's article. It was a picture of thousands of rattlesnakes squirming in full color.

But I'll never be able to forgive the magazine for the headline it used, superimposed over the photograph. As I recall, it said, "In Texas, They Eat Rattlesnakes.





Billy Graham

Tell me

about the Bible

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I would like to understand the Bible more, but I don't know where to start. What ideas do you have about this? - A.J.

DEAR A.J.: God has given the Bible to us, and feeding your soul and mind upon its truth every day is the most important thing you can do to grow spiritually. "Blessed is the man who does not walk in the counsel of the wicked or stand in the way of sinners or sit in the seat of mockers. But his delight is in the law of the Lord, and on his law he meditates day and night' (Psalm1:1-2). Eventually you will want to study all of the Bible, because every part of it has something to teach us about God and his will for us. But I would suggest that you begin in the New Testament. The reason is because Jesus Christ is the Center of the Bible The Old Testament points to him, and the New Testament focuses on him. Therefore, I suggest you begin reading in one of the Gospels (such as John). Read through it slowly, perhaps taking a small section each day until you have covered the entire book. Then you may want to read some of the Epistles, such as I John. The important thing is to read through a portion of the Bible systematically, and not just read a few verses here and there as you happen to open the Bible

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STEVE STRAIN, fireman-Herald word chaser, just returned from a vacation in Harlingen, asks:

What do mural painters do between a state's 100th anniversary and its 125th?

* * * To get rid of unsatisfactory and marginal sailors, the Navy has set up a special procedure. No, it's not called drowning.

* * *

NEIGHBOR MY AND LANDLADY, Delma Hall, reports a sign on the outskirts of a small town: "Fine of \$1 per mile in excess of 25 mph. Choose a speed you can afford.' * * *

Justice of Peace candidate Bob Smith says:

This is a wonderful month for the toy industry. Every single plaything given to a kid last Christmas has had plenty of time to be broken.

National Football League players have been holding a convention, which in other times might have been called a huddle.

PRO FOOTBALL OWNERS have a fat contract with TV networks that

will produce a record amount of money - almost as much as the players are demanding.

* * * Government figures show inflation slowed to an annual rate of only 3 percent in February. The White House wants to switch terms and call that

the prime rate.

* * * We have to think in new terms about professional sports. The off-season, for example, is any time when the

Thoughts

Big Spring, Tex.

the state of the second s

The most glorious moments in your life are not the so-called days of success, but rather those days when out of dejection and despair you feel rise in you a challenge to life, and the promise of future accomplishments.

-Gustave Faulbert

Keep on going and the chances are you will stumble on something, perhaps when you are least expecting it. I have never heard of anyone stumbling on something sitting down.

The Big Spring Herald "I may disagree with what you Thomas Watson have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." --**Dick Johnson** Voltaire **Business Magager** * * * Linda Adams Published Sunday morning Managing Editor and weekday afternoons, Mon-**Cliff Clements** day through Friday, by Big Spr-Director of Advertising **Bob Rogers** ing Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., **Production Manager** 79720 [Telephone 915-263-7331]. Clarence A. Benz Second class postage paid at **Circulation Manage**

"Well, it's high time you Democrats stopped bellyaching and gave me a hand with this job." Art Buchwald

"Good evening, ladies and gen-

tlemen, welcome to the hit television

show, Guerrilla of the Week, brought

to you direct from the U.S. State

Department, by a grant from the

Central Intelligence Agency. Ed, will

"Dean, this is Hernandez Juan Pico,

a Cuban-trained Nicaraguan, who was

captured in the jungles of El Salvador

after making a parachute drop from

Ethiopia into Honduras, carrying a

"It's good to have you on the show,

Juan. They say you're a real tough Marxist hombre. "Tell us, Juan, how

long have you been a commie

"I am not a guerrilla. I am a raisin

"Ha, ha, that's a good one, Juan. It

says right here that you are the leader

of the First of May Che Guevarra

Brigade, and fought in Angola with

the Fifth of October Fidel Castro Ski

picker from Juarez, Mexico.'

Mailbag

Postmaster

Dear Editor.

you bring out our latest guerrilla.'

Soviet-made bazooka.

guerrilla?"

Mistaken identity

Troops.

"That's not me. I am a raisin picker. See I filled out all the papers." "Then what are you doing on this show?"

"I do not know, senor. I came to the State Department to apply for a green card, so I could pick raisins and the lady sent me in here. I promise, sir, I will go home as soon as the raisin season is over.

"Are you trying to tell me that you were not trained by the Cubans in Ethiopia with Soviet weapons to overthrow the legal government in El Salvador?'

"Si, senor, I have never been out of Juarez. But I have a cousin who lives in Fresno, and he will guarantee me a job if you would just give me a green card.

"All right, let's knock off the playacting, Juan. Just tell us how you hate the gringoes in America and what the

States "I love the United States, senor, from sea to shining sea. This land was

KGB told you about the United

made for you and me. I am a Yankee doodle dandy, a Yankee doodle do or die. Please, sir, can I have a green card and catch a bus for Fresno? "Juan, we don't give out green

cards on 'Guerrilla of the Week. "That's too bad. This is the fourth office they've sent me to. Maybe you know someone who will let me pick raisins in Fresno. I will light a candle

for the Secretary of State every day." "There seems to be a mixup somewhere, ladies and gentlemen. Don't turn your dial ... Ed, where the hell is the real Pico?

"I just checked with the CIA, Dean. Someone issued him a green card while he was waiting in the Blue Room, and the last anyone saw of him, he got a job driving a taxi at National Airport.

As you read the Bible, keep several guidelines before you. First, always begin your study of the Bible with prayer, asking God to teach you as you study it. God the Holy Spirit was the author of the Bible; let that same Spirit be your teacher. Ask him not only to help you see what the Bible says, but also help you to apply its truth to your life.

Then read a passage until you are sure you understand what it says reading it several times if necessary. You may even want to write down the central thoughts in a notebook. What does it teach about God, or about his will for us? Finally, always apply its truth to your life. Is there a truth to be understood? Is there a command or example for me to follow? Let it become your guide every day as you study and meditate upon it.

tells other side

In regard to your editorial of March 25, 1982 - "Post office needs Competition", please let me present an opposing view. The preservation of the Private Express Statutes is vital to the sur-

vival of the Postal Service. Normally I would agree that competition is good in any kind of business, but our citizens need to know exactly what we are talking about if we suspend the Private Express Statutes.

1. What are the Private Express Statutes? They were enacted by Congress in 1792 and gave the Postal Service a monopoly over first class mail to ensure that all U.S. citizens. regardless of where they lived, would receive equal mail service. This natural monopoly avoids high duplicate capital expenditures of resources and helps maintain stable and affordable rates to insure a universal postal service. The Private

Express Statutes also insure smooth domestic postal operations with 104 foreign postal administrations. Through the Postal Inspection Service, which no private entrepeneur would establish, the Postal Service provides comprehensive legal controls over mail to guard against fraud and false representation, as well as guarantee the sanctity of the mail. Finally the Postal Service maintains appropriate records and forwards mail for the 20-25 percent of Americans who move each year.

2. What would competition do? Private firms which exist primarily to make a profit would certainly concentrate their efforts in densely populated areas where high mail volume is anticipated. Avoiding the investment in fixed costs, long transportation routes, large vehicle fleets, their concentrated activities no doubt would be profitable and could result in lower rates - but it would be a. the expense of providing service to rural communities and farm areas. Since they are not obligated to accept and deliver all types of ma as the

Post Office does, they would not be interested in delivering mail they could not make a profit on. This mail would find its way to the Postal Service and would in effect be a monopoly by default, in the area avoided by private enterprise. The consequence of this would be higher postal costs to those using the Postal Service or greater subsidies from the Federal treasury, which seems destined to suspend all subsidy for the Postal Service.

Private enterprise would not provide those services now assumed by the Postal Service such as Draft Registration, Alien Registration, Food Stamp and Duck Stamp distribution, and an outlet for Treasury Department Programs.

Those who have called for competition for the Postal Service have never promised to match the service of the U.S. Postal Service, and indeed they cannot. The network of post offices, vehicles, and trained personnel cannot be duplicated. If competitors are required to provide

the same universal service, then a cogent argument for competition can be posed. But, until that requirement is guaranteed, the movement of first class mail must be the exclusive right of the USPS.

A recent article from the publication, "Linn's Stamp News," concluded thusly:

U.S. citizens enjoy one of the best, most efficient, and least expensive Postal Service in the world - and one who no longer relies on heavy federal subsidies (less than 3 percent of total budget). Certainly there is room for improvement, but hardly at the expense of universal mail service."

I'd offer only one difference of opinion - U.S. citizens enjoy the cheapest postage rates in the world countries like Sweden, Japan, and France - many countries smaller than the state of Texas - have postal rates of 25.8 to 30.2 cents. And whether we realize it or not, we are rated the best and most efficient.

> FRANK HARDESTY Postmaster

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Bill Garland

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 4, 1982

5-A

Campaign funds tell the tales **By KATHY BAKER Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN - Gov. Bill Clements has spent at least \$275,000 on media and public opinion research this year in his campaign for re-election, but the bigticket item so far for Clements' only Republican opponent was repairing the transmission in his 1967 Lincoln converti-

That was one of the ironies apparent in campaign finance reports that continued to trickle into the Secretary of State's office Friday. The reports are required to be postmarked April 1, and most came in that dav

Clements' report, filed April 1, showed him to be the money-raising champ, with a \$4 million campaign chest. He has spent \$2.3 million.

His only competition for the Republican nomination. San Antonio ex-insurance salesman Lowell "Duke" Embs, says he has raised \$1,050, including a \$13.26 contribution from the Republican State Executive Committee labeled a "gift." He has spent \$4,493.

Embs' hand-written report showed he paid AAMCO of San Antonio \$586 to "fix transmission." He also spent over \$1,000 on clothing at two Austin stores and got himself a new pair of Lucchese boots in Houston for \$191. A \$350 expenditure to an Austin liquor store was labeled "beer and booze for rallys."

Attorney General Mark White is the big-money candidate among Democratic gubernatorial contenders, with \$1.2 million raised. Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple shows \$593,510 raised, while Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong is trailing with \$349,706 in contributions

But Armstrong is way ahead of Democrat David L. Young of Austin, who has raised no money and spent \$2,433. Apparently in lieu of a campaign staff, he got a \$94 telephone answering device.

Land Commissioner candidate Garry Mauro leads his two Democratic primary opponents in campaign contributions, but Pete Snelson has apparently outspent Mauro on advertising three to one, according to their reports, both filed Friday.

Mauro has raised \$301,976 - \$8,333 in loans - and spent \$262,713, \$34,000 of that on advertising as of the end of March.

Snelson, state senator from Midland, has raised \$263,513 - \$130,000 in loans - and spent \$260,289, \$110,000 on advertising. The biggest chunk went toward running television spots in Austin.

Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale trails the other two Democrats with only \$21,499 raised. He has spent \$9.639.

By LILA ESTES

Q. You've mentioned questions a homeowner should ask if he's thinking of selling his home, himself. I am. Please review.

A. Every homeowner who's considering selling himself should ask: Do I have the expert know-how required to put my house on the market, to sell it within the shortest time and at a good value? Do I have the ability to accurately appraise the value of a house in the current market? Do I have the background and expertise to handle both the legal and financial com-plexities of today's real estate market? Can I put marketing to use in abuving my home at the beta downleas? New I was not been in the short of the second sec showing my home at the best advantage? Finally, am I able to spend the time and money involved in selling my home to a qualified buyer at a good price? Some of these may have difficult answers, but answer them

Debating the anti-coyote collar

States News Service

WASHINGTON — A Texas agricultural expert plans to present "substantial new evidence" before Environmental Protection Agency hearings in April and May that might alter the federal government's stand on outlawing a chemical poison for coyotes.

Ranchers in Texas and other states say that without the chemical, called Compound 1080, profits from sheep and goat raising are being curtailed, loss of livestock is increasing and in some cases ranchers are going out of business.

Hearings that began this week are scheduled to last some 60 days. Opponents argue that Compound 1080 is far too dangerous to use on the ranges of the West in a new type of collar advocated by the Interior Department. The collar is worn by the livestock, and is supposed to kill the coyote when it attacks the sheep's back. COMPOUND 1080 WAS first outlawed in

1972 under the administration of President Nixon. And the hearings currently under way are a large scale assault on that ruling by the angry ranchers who apparently feel to revive the chemical poison for coyotes

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on the range than the animals which provide. the ranchers' livelihood.

Texas A&M Extension Service stationed in San Angelo, would not say earlier this week what his new evidence on Compound 1060 would be, but a representative with the Texas State Office in Washington speculated that Wade might offer evidence that other methods of controlling the coyote predators in Texas have been largely ineffective, resulting in losses to the owners of sheep and goats particularly in the West Texas Area.

"The other methods have not been very effective." said Ken Jordan, the agricultural aide with the State of Texas office

The testimony by Wade might be given in San Angelo, where one of two field hearings on the poison will be held (along with Denver), rather than in the cramped hearing room at EPA where the fate of Compound 1080 currently is being decided.

JOINING THE STATE of Texas in trying

that the wild coyote is getting a better shake will be the states of New Mexico, Wyoming, Montana and South Dakota.

Opposing the chemical poison will be Dale Wade, a representative with the Defenders of Wildlife and other wildlife protection organizations, which contend that other ways of handling the coyote problem would be better both for the rancher and the coyote population.

Testimony on the use of the experimental 1080 collar was given at the EPA hearing this week by Guy Connolly, a biologist with the Fish and Wildlife Service, who conducted the primary government experiments with the collar.

'We found under cross-examination that even though they had examined the collar they had gathered no data about the effectiveness of the collar," said John Cooper, livestock producers of \$4.8 million. program director with the Defenders of Wildlife. "They didn't count predator losses economic benefit to the ranching operation. control efforts not included, said Overton. 'They also found that it (the collar)

leaked poison all over the grazing area and Pecos River in Texas, counties of that area it killed sheep. In the process of attacking decreased in overall sheep production by 52 the sheep, in many cases the collar would percent since 1972.

wind up lost." JIM OVERTON, a spokesman with Rep.

Thomas Loeffler, R-Hunt, offered what he described as a "very graphic assessment of the predation problem" in the West Texas area, an assessment that certainly will be offered as well by Wade in his testimony.

He cited an annual report of the Texas Animal Damage Control Program prepared by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, which estimated losses of sheep and lambs to predators during the first six months of 1980 at 26,860 sheep and 78,480 lambs

"Using representative marketing weights and livestock prices for the period," said Overton, the service estimated a loss to

The last full annual report by the service showed "a direct economic loss to predators before and after using the collar. They of \$13 million," with indirect losses such as didn't figure out if this was a significant veterinary fees and private predatory

He also noted that in the area west of the

Can order come from election chaos?

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Anyone planning to make intelligent decisions in the May 1 party primaries better be prepared for a difficult

This advice is particularly true if you're a Democrat, for on election day you will face a ballot with 14 contested statewide races that total 42 candidates.

And that's before you reach the district, county and precinct races. How many total choices you have to make depends on where you live.

Republicans are luckier when it comes to wading through candidates. The GOP field will only have four contested statewide races with 10 candidates.

That blessing also is a curse. Contested races usually make primaries more exthe more likely voters are to participate in ...

suburban areas, Republican primaries tend to be the type where the poll workers read books between voters. There is little to change that situation this

year. None of the races has stirred much excitement among the masses. Most of the candidates have focused on the traditionally Republican areas such as Houston, Dallas and Midland, and surrendered the rest of the state to the

Democrats. In what probably will be a futile effort to increase turnout, the Republican leadership decided to put several non-binding referendum questions on the ballot, including one on gun control. No one with the National Rifle Association appears to feel threatened by the ballot question.

So far, the Democrats haven't stirred a lot of excitement themselves.

The main candidates in the race for citing, and the more exciting the primary, nomination for governor - Mark White, Bob is a Harte-Hanks publication. Armstrong and Buddy Temple - are atwell-publicized EXCEPT IN CERTAIN urban and verbal barbs at each other.

in the dust. The possible exception is the coordination. folksy campaign for state agriculture

commissioner between incumbent Reagan Brown and Jim Hightower.

voters' minds probably are the ones with the

candidates for attorney general, all four for state treasurer, all four for land commissioner, all four for Court of Criminal Appeals Place 1 and all five for Place 2? I April 25, the Sunday before election. only named 14 out of 21, and reporters pay more attention to such things than do saner

In an effort to bring some order out of this chaos, 14 Harte-Hanks papers have joined in a major project for the Texas primary campaign. The newspaper you are reading

Each paper has assigned a reporter as a for election the elections. The Harte-Hanks Austin need lots of help

But races lower on the ballot remain lost Bureau acts as the central point for team

Each of the contested races has been assigned a reporter from one of the papers or the bureau. Each reporter focuses on the Those races with the most confusion in the assigned race and thus is able to gain more expertise than if he or she were covering all races.

> The team is producing various stories throughout the campaign, but the principal effort will be an election tabloid edition that will be inserted into all 14 newspapers on

Our plan is to present readable stories about each contested race along with general information about each candidate and that candidate's views on key issues.

It could help you make an intelligent vote in every race on May 1, whether you vote Democratic or Republican.

With the vast number of races and candidates this spring, all of us are going to

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you should before you put up that sign which says "For Sale By Owner

Rattlesnake hurt draws thousands of people

WAURIKA, Okla. (AP) - Clad in calfhigh military boots, camouflage trousers and a sleeveless shirt, Perry Jackson peered into a cage holding 50 rattlesnakes through his gray-tint sunglasses.

"My brother Earl and I were afraid all the damn tornadoes had blown all of the snakes out of Oklahoma when we heard about the bad weather around here Friday," said Perry Jackson of Nocona, Texas.

American's union leader

crusades against Braniff DALLAS (AP) - An American Airlines union leader has launched a campaign to boycott businesses and organizations - including the Dallas Cowboys and the Texas Rangers - that express support for arch-rival carrier, Braniff International.

"It is our position as employees of American Airlines that we are not going to spend a cent at the business establishments that choose against free enterprise and choose, instead, to support our competitior," said James Jackson, president of the Transport Workers Union Local 513 that represents 10,600 American employees.

The campaign was spurred by a resolution supporting the financially ailing Braniff that was passed recently by the Texas AFL-CIO, with which his local is affiliated, Jackson said

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But, there were plenty of snakes as balmy Volunteer Fire Department and the Elsewhere, rattlesnake belts, skins, fangs and even were being hawked in a multitude the were being hawked in a multitude thousands of people Saturday to the 21st record 1982 capture. annual Waurika Rattlesnake Hunt.

dle It."

'Now, there's a pen full of trouble, huh? How'd you like to be one of those nuts who climb into a sleeping bag with a dozen of those ...?" Jackson asked, leaning over the protective fence. Co-sponsors of the event, the Waurika

The hunt, which began early Saturday, rattlesnake meat filled the air near the main concession stand. was to resume at 8 a.m. Sunday. A taste of cooked rattlesnake proved it to The downtown brick streets of the Jefferson County seat were pulsating with be gamey, a cross between fowl and fish.

activity by early morning Saturday. An Brave samplers' eyes closed and faces entire carnival, complete with rides, prize grimmaced at first bites, but most observed

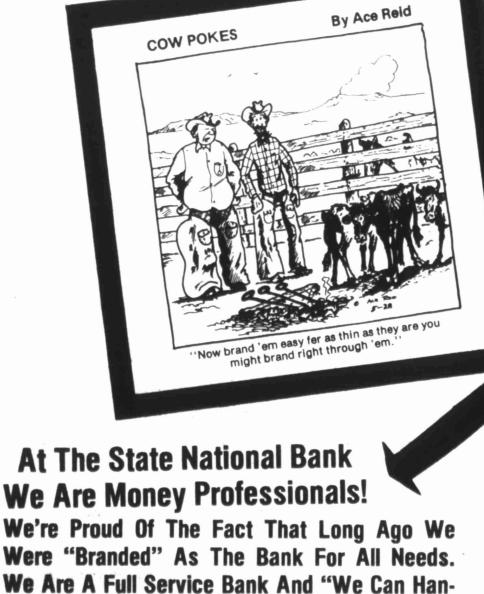
booths and games of chance, lured visitors apparently found the delicacy edible, as no to the north end of blocked-off Main Street. pieces were found discarded on the treet.

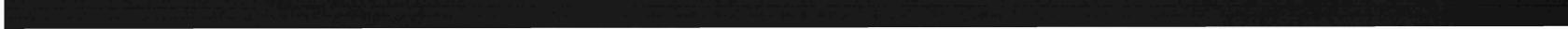




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Big Spring, Texas

The Paris tornado

Sirens signal tornado's coming

PARIS, Texas (AP) — When the sky turns boiling black and the sirens sound on a humid spring afternoon, folks in this part of Northeast Texas know what to do.

They run, hide — and pray. "I just started running," said Robert Crawford, who was in the path of twin tornadoes that killed eight people and injured at least 200 here Friday. "You could see roofs and stuff in the air, just sailing through the air."

Ladonia Ricks, whose seven-room house was reduced to two rooms by the time the twister blew by, said he just "got in the car and took off," his homeowners' insurance policy in his raincoat pocket.

"I don't know what I'm going to do. All I can really do is get myself a 'dozer (earth mover), clear this land and start all over again. Or I might just get the insurance money and go someplace else.

City Councilman Walter Williams said he hid under his house when he saw the twisters approaching.

"Everything was in the air - lumber, chips, roofing, oh man, you know it was something," he said. "I didn't stay to watch very long. That was just before I went under the house and man, it was muddy under there.

"I recited the 23rd Psalm and by the time I recited it twice, it was all over," he said.

Margaret Seiterman was pulled from beneath the rubble of a collapsed wall at the Lakeway Baptist Church.

"I ran to get into the drainage ditch next to my house," she said, "but I was afraid my house would blow over me. Then I ran over against the wall of the church. But the storm sucked the wall of the church right on over me.'

Her left leg was pinned and covered by debris. She was still holding two dogs under her arm when rescuers pried her free.

"I really don't know who dug me out," she said.

Marcus Lawrence, 13, took a similar escape route. "I heard the sirens and I headed for the ditch (near his house)," he said. "When I got up my head was bleeding, the house was destroyed - flattened. The only thing left was my dad's pickup.

He said he and his sister, Kathy, were home preparing supper when the storm hit. Neither of them was seriously injured, he said

Lamar County Sheriff Roger Peterson, busily directing cleanup, rescue and security operations, was unable to make more than a brief check of his own place.

"I know my house is gone," he said simply, "but I haven't seen any of the other damage.

* * *

In an emergency session Friday night, council members set a weeklong 10 p.m. curfew and canceled city elections scheduled for Saturday.

Officers patrolled the debris-littered streets overnight and arrested 10 people for looting, officials said. National Guard troops were called in to reinforce the 150 officers from other Texas cities and southern Oklahoma manning roadblocks around the devastated area.

Residents, many of whom stayed with friends overnight, emerged at daybreak to survey the ruins of their homes and businesses

Lamar County Chief Deputy Sheriff Ted Gibson said the city's emergency warning system was "inadequate" because it consisted only of police and fire sirens in various parts of the Paris

The City Council was scheduled to vote on a new warning system at its next meeting, Gibson said, adding the council turned down a proposal to install warning sirens last year



GUARDING WHAT'S LEFT - Ladonia Ricks and his dog Meatball guard the remains of the house they had lived in for seven years until it was splintered by the tornado that

struck Paris Friday afternoon. Ricks salvaged his rifle to protect against looting reported in the aftermath of the storm

Small hospital copes with mass casualties

PARIS, Texas (AP) — With this town turned to chaos by a deadly tornado, officials say one thing stayed organized - the operation of the local hospital that received the storm's broken and bleeding survivors.

More than 100 injured people were brought to McCuistion Regional Medical Center after a tornado killed eight and injured 200 Friday

Doctors at the hospital credited the facility's mass casualty plan with keeping things moving smoothly.

"No extra doctors were called in, but we did have extra emergency medical technicians and ambulances from all over," said Dr. Tom Watson, 28.

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Patients sat in a ground floor lobby, "There were people everywhere," the wearing tags that listed the nature of their doctor said. injury and set their priority for treatment. "The ones who weren't hurt too badly The injured were examined by a surgeon were taken to the cafeteria for treatment of who determined the level of care they minor injuries," he said required.

"The hospital has been here since 1968," said registered nurse Leslie Kerr. "And they have a plan designated for different disasters.

'Everything went very smoothly,'' said Watson, an emergency room doctor who said he was surprised by the efficiency of the triage - mass casualty - operation at McCuistion

"People were calm and understanding of each other - not demanding that they be seen first," Watson said.

He explained that the hospital's emergency plan called for a screening area for triage to be set up on the ground floor of the five-floor, 190-bed hospital

Texas twisters

DALLAS (AP) — Here is a list, compiled by the Dallas Morning News, of major tornadoes in Texas during the past 50 years:

March 30, 1933, Angelina, Nacogdoches and San Augustine counties, 10 killed, 56 injured, \$200,000 damage. April 25, 1933, near Texarkana, five killed, 38 injured,

\$14,000 damage. July 30, 1933, Dallas, five killed, 30 injured, \$500,000 damage

June 10, 1938, Clyde, 14 killed, nine injured, \$85,000 damage

April 28, 1943, Crowell, 11 killed, 25 injured, \$1.5 million damage.

May 10, 1943, Rusk and Gregg counties, four killed, 25 injured, \$1 million damage.

Jan. 4, 1946, Angelina and Nacogdoches counties, 13 killed, 250 injured, \$2 million damage.

May 18, 1946, Clay, Montague and Denton counties, four killed, \$112,000 damage

April 9, 1947, Carson, Hemphill and Lipscomb counties, 68 killed, 201 injured, \$1.55 million damage. Town of

Glazier demolished, one of largest tornadoes on record. May 15, 1949, Amarillo, six killed, 83 injured, \$5.3 million

damage. March 13, 1953, Haskell and Knox counties, 17 killed, 25

injured, \$600,000 damage. May 11, 1953, near San Angelo, 11 killed, 159 injured,

\$3.24 million damage.

May 11, 1953, Waco, 114 killed, 597 injured, \$41.1 million damage. State's worst in terms of casualties, plus 1,735 buildings damaged or destroyed.

April 2, 1957, Dallas, 10 killed, 200 injured, \$4 million damage.

May 15, 1957, Silverton, 21 killed, 80 injured, \$500,000 damage.

March 31, 1959, Hill County, six killed, 31 injured, town

April 18, 1970, near Clarendon, 17 killed, 42 injured, \$2.1

May 11, 1970, Lubbock, 26 killed, 500 injured, \$135 million damage, 15 square miles of the city damaged. April 10, 1979, Wichita Falls, 45 killed, 500 injured, \$250



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LET'S RE-ELECT LEWIS HEFLIN JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PCT. 1, PL. 2 **HOWARD COUNTY**

I have been a resident of Howard County for over 40 years.

I have tried to contact everyone in Howard County, but if I have missed you, I earnestly solicit you vote May 1. With 80 hours training as an officer of the court at Southwest Texas University, I am qualified to manage this office with fairness and impartiality. I will dedicate myself one hundred per cent to the job 24 hours a day. While in office I will render strict enforcement of the state and county laws, fairly and impartially.



million damage.

of Vaughan destroyed. million damage. **Associated Press Photo**

'I don't think it would have made any difference," said Paris Mayor Billy Joe Burnett

The tornadoes were among 78 reported sighted Friday night and Saturday that claimed 29 lives in five states. Two more Texans were killed as at least one twister followed U.S. Highway 82 through several other communities Friday, officials said.

Rescue workers feared more bodies would be found in Paris

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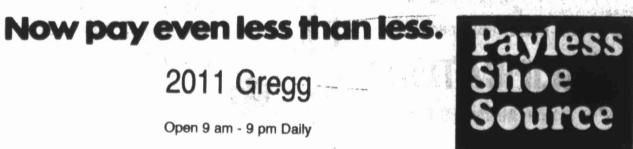


These dressed-up shoes for little boys or girls, regular \$9.99 or \$10.99, are three of the many children's dress shoe styles now on sale through April 11. Sizes 81/2-3.

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Aires Friday, after meeting with his British counterpart Friday.

Associated Press photo FALKLANDS MEETING --- U.S. Ambassador to Argentina. Anthony Williams. The meeting came after Argentine arm-Harry Schlaudeman leaves the British embassy in Buenos ed forces seized the British-ruled Falkland Islands early

British fleet to defend islands

LONDON (AP) — A British armada will sail Monday for the Argentineoccupied Falkland Islands, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told members of Parliament howling for her resignation. Prince Andrew, a helicopter pilot, will be aboard a carrier leading the 40-ship fleet on the more than two-week voyage.

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"It is the government's objective to see that the islands are freed from occupation and returned to British administration at the earliest possible opportunity," Mrs. Thatcher told the House of Commons at its first Saturday session since the 1956 Suez crisis.

Several thousand Agentine troops seized the South Atlantic archipelago from 79 British marines Friday. Argentina vowed Saturday to hold it and renamed the capital in honor of an Argentine hero.

An Argentine news agency said the British nuclear submarine Superb was already off Mar del Plata, 1,000 miles north of the Falklands, and that hospitals there had red crosses painted on their roofs and were told to prepare for casualties in the event of hostilities.

There was no official comment on the report and Mrs. Thatcher and Defense Secretary John Nott stopped short of an outright commitment to attack. But Nott said if diplomatic efforts failed -- "and they probably will" - to dislodge the Argentines: 'We will then have no choice but to press forward with our plans, retaining secrecy where necessary and flexibility to act as circumstances then demand.'

Press Association, the British domestic news agency, quoting authoritative sources, said the task force would leave from Portsmouth and Gibraltar and rendezvous at Ascension Island. The tiny South Atlantic island, 3,000 miles from the

Falklands, is the nearest British possession to the Falklands.

Mrs. Thatcher said Falkland Islands Governor Rex Hunt, flown to Uruguay, told her by phone that the 79 Royal Marines had tried to defend his residence against overwhelming Argentine forces. The defenders killed one Argentine and wounded two.

Mrs. Thatcher said that in addition to dispatching the armada, her government had frozen Argentine assets in Britain and was prepared to impose further sanctions. Britain broke diplomatic relations Friday.

But opposition Labor Party lawmakers shouted for the resignation of Mrs. Thatcher and the foreign and defense secretaries over what many Britons consider the nation's biggest humiliation since the failed attempt to retake the Suez Canal after Egypt nationalized it in

Soviet succession struggle may be on

By CHARLES J. HANLEY Associated Press Writer

True or not, a flood of unconfirmed reports from Moscow about Leonid I. Brezhnev's poor health and 'wayward'' relatives means only one thing — a struggle for Kremlin power is under way, say American experts on the Soviet Union.

Some suggest the fight may pit Yuri Andropov, head of the Soviet KGB, or secret police, against Brezhnev's right-hand man, Konstantin Chernenko, who has taken on the look of a leader in recent weeks No matter who comes out on top in

any Kremlin maneuvering, it is not likely to alter U.S.-Soviet relations immediately, these analysts say. "This would be a weak leadership.

They would have to consolidate their positions before policy would be likely to change in a major way,' Cornell University political scientist Mvron Rush, a specialist in the Soviet succession process, told a reporter.

Unconfirmed reports last week quoted Soviet sources as saying the 75vear-old Brezhnev had been hospitalized, either for exhaustion or after a stroke. It was also reported he had a mild heart attack in February. The Soviet leader has long suffered

from a variety of ailments. An earlier report from Soviet sources sought to link Brezhnev's daughter, Galina, to Muscovites involved in a financial scandal. Other rumors hinted Brezhnev's son Yuri, a deputy foreign trade minister, might

be in political trouble. At the same time, reports surfaced that Politburo member Andrei Kirilenko, once regarded as likely successor to Brezhnev as Communist Party general secretary, was ill. He has dropped from public view in recent weeks

A U.S. official who keeps close



LEONID BREZHNEV ...heart attack victim?

watch on events in the Soviet Union expressed skepticism about many of these "rumors

If Brezhnev had been taken off an airplane March 25 on a stretcher, as reported, "I think ... we might know," he said. But the U.S. government has no confirmation of Brezhnev's new illness, he said.

"What's important is the fact of the rumor itself, and the fact of rumors about other Soviet leaders.

"This means the succession struggle is on," said the official, who spoke with a reporter on condition he not be identified.

Even if Brezhnev is not seriously ill, his accumulated ailments and fatigue may soon incapacitate him, the analysts say

But why would such rumors be spread?

The American official said: "I think these reports about Galina and Yuri are attempts to remind Brezhnev that he cannot promote his buddy Chernenko with impunity. That's the way Soviet sources have told it to us. There are rumors (KGB chief) Andropov is opposed."

7-A

Said Cornell's Rush: "The KGB has sometimes played this game (of rumor-mongering) in the past.'

Since the death in January of ideologist Mikhail A. Suslov, a bulwark of the party's ruling 14-man Politburo, Chernenko has taken a more visible and prominent role in the Kremlin leadership. It is believed that this silver-haired peasant's son, who has been a Brezhnev lieutenant for three decades, was pushed forward by the ailing leader as his heir-apparent.

"Chernenko has moved in to fill a power vacuum." said Blair A. Ruble of the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies in Washington, D.C.

But Ruble also sees Andropov as a strong contender to succeed Brezhnev. Ruble notes that amid major Soviet economic disasters, Andropov has a major domestic success to boast of: the "fairly sophisticated" suppression of political dissent in the Soviet Union.

In addition, a factor working against Chernenko is that his long association with Brezhnev has kept him from establishing an independent power base of his own.

'It's possible that some of Brezhnev's exertion of power has caused a reaction, and some people who have been weakened might be trying to hit back," Rush said of the fast-flying rumors.

If and when the Politburo gets down to choosing a Brezhnev successor. Rush said, "it might take a few days. I'm not persuaded it will be a shooin.

Israel gains from Iraqi war setback

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Iraq's setbacks in its war with Iran have bolstered Israel's already secure military posture, although officials say there is always a chance the Arabs will put aside their quarrels and set upon the Jewish state.

"Certainly, in the short-term view, our military situation is comfortable," says former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Iran claims it has recaptured 700 square miles of its oil-rich Khuzistan Province from Iraqi troops since its "spring offensive" was launched

On the surface, Israel has been almost gleeful at seeing Iran and Iraq, two fiercely anti-Israeli countries, batter each other for 19 months. The chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, summed up Israeli sentiment bluntly in a recent interview

"It's a pleasure to see how they're killing each other. Let them continue doing it," he told the daily Yedioth Ahronoth.

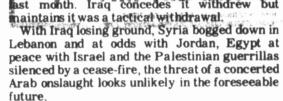
But in fact, Israel has given the impression of discreetly backing Iran throughout the war. israeli officials nardly bother anymore to deny frequent foreign reports that the Jewish state is supplying spare parts and ammunition to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's army. For all its anti-Zionist rhetoric, Iran is not an Arab country and has never joined the various configurations of Arab states that have warred with Israel for the past 34 years. Most Iranians, while devout Moslems, are Persian rather than Arab.

Iran's success, the better for us," says Chaim Herzog, a former military intelligence chief who is Israel's top military commentator.

According to Herzog, Iraq's Soviet-equipped military machine is the biggest in the Middle East, has more tank transporters than the U.S. Army and, allied with neighboring Jordan and Svria, could field a bigger force than NATO's European armies.

As Herzog sees it, Jordan alone poses little threat. It is deeply at odds with Syria, which in turn has devoted much of its army to policing a truce in Lebanon's civil war and faces serious internal trouble with Islamic fundamentalists. But he cautions against relying on such rivalries, saying the Arabs usually have managed to shelve their disputes when the call for anti-Israeli unity is sounded loudly enough. In an interview with The Associated Press, Herzog also voiced concern that Syrian President Hafez Assad, beset by troubles from the fundamentalist Moslem Brotherhood, might launch a war with Israel as a diversion. Rabin, in a separate interview, expressed worry that Iraq might attempt to make up for its setbacks against Iran by threatening Israel. But he also saw hopes that the Persian Gulf states, chiefly Saudi Arabia, would come to see Iran, rather than Israel, as their real foe and warm up to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. "They may have to look to Egypt," he said. "Who else is there to help them?





Israel has been able to get away with bombing Iraq's nuclear reactor, air-raiding the guerrillas in central Beirut and annexing the Syrian Golan Heights without fear of Arab military reprisals.

But nobody ignores the long-range possibilities. After all, the Arabs waited more than six years to attack Israel in revenge for their defeat in the 1967 war.

Already there is a hint of concern here that if the Iraqis are disgraced on the Iranian front, they may try to recoup prestige by turning their attention to Israel - the one issue that can unite the Arab world overnight.

3 die in stadium blast

BANGKOK. Thailand (AP) - Two hand grenades exploded inside a crowded boxing stadium, killing three people and injuring 61 others, police said today.

Authorities said Agriculture Minister Chuan Leekpai and Deputy Communications Minister Veera Musikapong narrowly escaped injury in the Friday night incident. Veera was at the stadium to present a trophy to the winning boxer

Police said they believed the unidentified attackers, who escaped after tossing the grenades, were trying to kill a well-known boxing promoter who was sitting at ringside. The promoter, target of a similar unexplained attack in October 1980, escaped injury



During the reign of the the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, Iran and Israel had unofficial diplomatic ties and a close military and economic relationship.

Iraq, on the other hand, has participated in three of the four major Arab-Israeli wars. Last June, Prime Minister Menachem Begin ordered Baghdad's nuclear reactor destroyed, claiming it would one day have produced atomic bombs to be dropped on Israel.

"From Israel's point of view, the greater

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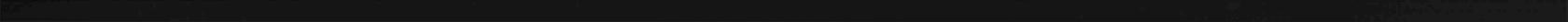
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Military Col. Allensworth completes Army Flight Surgeons Program



Colonel William B. Allensworth of Big Spring recently returned from the United States Army Aero Medical Center at Ft. Rucker, Ala., where he completed the Army Flight Surgeons Program. He was awarded the Army Flight Surgeons Rating.

The course is for active duty Army personnel and a few select Army Reservists. It is a comprehensive medical study with particular emphasis on medical aviation requirements. A unique new innovation of this two month long course of study is the individual flight physician learning to fly and being checked out solo in **Rotary Wing Aircraft.**

Dr. Allensworth has been a long time fixed Wing Pilot. He was an Army B-17 Bomber Combat Pilot with the 8th Air Force, in World War II. He is a colonel in the Medical Corp United States Army Reserve.

COL. ALLENSWORTH

Dr. Allensworth is a practicing opthalmologist.

Cadet Crenwelge named to Superintendent's list

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Cadet Firstclass (senior) Kevin D. Crenwelge, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joe E. Crenwelge of Big Spring, Texas, has been named to the Superintendent's List for outstanding military and academic performance.

To qualify for the Superintendent's List, cadets must have a grade point average of 3.0 or above in both military and academic subjects.

Cadet Crenwelge is majoring in management and expects to be graduated and commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force on June 2, 1982.

The academy is a four-year military institution with more than 4,300 cadets. A large majority of academy cadets ranked in the top quarter of their high school graduating classes.

The academy's mission is to produce career officers in the United States Air Force.

Combat course completed by Lamesa High graduate

Pfc. Antonia Luna Jr., son of Antonio H. and Odilia Luna of 1206 N. Third, Lamesa, Texas, has completed a combat engineer course at the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the course, students were trained in the techniques of road and bridge building, camouflage and demolition. They also received instruction in combat squad tactics as well as in the use of infantry weapons. Luna is a 1981 graduate of Lamesa High School.

Lamesa High grad completes



SHINES ON - Narvell Moore leans on his Cadillac in Marshall, Texas.Moore learned the art of making moonshine from his uncle when he was 14, but claims he is out of moonshining business now. James Mathison, agent for the Texas Alcholic Beverage Commission has arrested Moore four

Associated Press Photo times, through the years. does not believe the retirement story, and is looking for Moore' still. The cat and mouse game is a part of their respective jobs, that each clearly en-

Moonshine business requires professionals

during 1958, he was breaking up 40 or

Today, the county remains one of

"There's not that much moon-

shining around here, but there's a

whole lot more than the average

Moore halfheartedly maintains that

he is out of the moonshining business,

but he has a hard time remembering

Moore learned to make whiskey as a

"It just became kind of like a habit,

and I've been at it ever since - uh, I

mean up until last year," he said with

the retirement story for a minute.

Mathison said he does not believe

"I know he's got a still. I know

That is where the cat-and-mouse

where he's buying his grain. I've just

got to find the still," Mathison said.

boy by helping his uncle, and he set up

to talk in the past tense.

a grin

his first "rig" when he was 14.

person thinks there is," Moore said.

the few places where at least two or

three stills are seized each year.

more stills a year in Harrison County.

joys.

By STEVE BLOW

Dallas Morning News MARSHALL, Texas (AP) - Nar-

vell Moore interrupted his explanation of the moonshine business with an idea. "Maybe you oughta just have a shot

of corn to understand what we're talking about," he said. Fetching a glass and a plastic milk

jug filled with clear liquid, he poured out a tall swallow of corn whiskey - a swallow that went down smooth but hit bottom hard.

"That's not my best. It's not real strong," he said quickly. "When it's right, it'll make the hair on your neck stand up

"And I can make it the same taste and color of any sealed whiskey," he said, his pride showing.

Moore is a professional, and so is James Mathison.

The two men have a business relationship that dates more than 20 years - Moore makes moonshine and Mathison catches him

They are among the last at what they do. As rural counties steadily have

legalized liquor sales during the last

This area of muddy bayous and act - stirring the mash, carrying firewood, something like that. It's not thick woods on the Louisiana border enough just to find the still and know was one of the nation's moonshining hot spots during the 1950s and early it's his," Mathison said. 1960s. When Mathison went to work

Moore has tremendous respect for his nemesis - Mr. Matt, as he calls him

"Mr. Matt, he's really something. He'll lay out in those woods and wait for you. He don't care if it's snowing or what.

"I ain't never seen anybody that can crawl over leaves the way he does and not make a noise. All the sudden you'll look around and he'll be standing there laughing," Moore said.

Moonshiners found it easy to outsmart the "whiskey police" during the old days, he said. You could hide a paper match somewhere on the still so that if it was touched, the match would fall and tell you someone had been there.

"But Old Matt, he don't touch nothing. He don't leave no foot tracks.' He just eases up there and looks at that mash and can tell right when you'll be back to cook it,'' Moore said. A still is a fairly simple apparatus,

basically requiring only a few 55gallon barrels and a long coil of

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 4, 1982

Today the farmer is being squeezed'

9-A

LUBBOCK - Farmers who can withstand short-run losses will be around to reap long-run benefits, a Texas Tech University agricultural economist says.

Dr. Don E. Ethridge sees a decrease in the number of small farms. Units that survive, he said, will become larger and employ more sophisticated technology. Those operations will be the ones which are most efficient in a competitive industry.

Today the farmer is being squeezed. Circumstances beyond his control and a market structure which makes him a price-taker on both ends have created a serious situation for many U.S. farmers -a situation which threatens the existence of a portion of the country's farms

"The farmer cannot influence the price of products he produces nor can be influence the prices of production inputs - fuel, energy, vehicles, chemicals, wages and interest rates," Ethridge said. "Some people think food price increases are caused by the farmer. But production agriculture is a competitive industry. No one produucer can increase market prices on any one commodity."

He said there are several underlying reasons and a long history of evolution to today's agriculture situation.

"The fact that American agriculture is highly commercialized and a capital intensive industry makes it the envy of most of the world, but it also presents one of the industry's major problems," Ethridge said.

"By today's standards the farmer is no longer a small business," he said. Managing assets worth \$500,000 or more, farmers have a lot to lose by making wrong decisions

"Agricultural production requires large quantities of capital to purchase production inputs. Most of this capital is borrowed and current financial markets are characterized by high interest rates," he said.

With agricultural price prospects unfavorable for the coming year, many producers find it increasingly difficult to qualify for loans.

"Banks are understandingly reluctant to loan money to farmers whose prospects of making a profit to repay the loan are not good," Ethridge said.

In the long run, the consumer also loses when the agricultural industry becomes depressed.

"As agricultural production becomes riskier, more farmers are likely to go out of business driving down the supply and driving up the price of agricultural commodities," Ethridge said.

Farmers' problems with prices and costs are centuries old, he said.

But in recent history, beginning in the Depression years of the 1930s and through the mid-'60s, agriculture operated under a price-support system - government subsidies on "major" agricultural products such as grains and cotton. Price supports led to relatively unsuccessful acreage control programs which attempted to limit supplies.

Consequently, from the end of World War II until the 60s government-held farm commodity surpluses grew to a burdensome level

The short-range outlook for the farmer is not good, he said. "Some won't survive. I have been told the number of farms for sale in West Texas is up 50 to 60 percent over last year's level.

The past and present decline of small farms will probably continue, Ethridge said. Operations will become bigger and use more sophisticated technologies. Corporate farming and large farms with salaried managers will be more common in the future.

In the long run, presuming the country returns to a healthy general economy, Ethridge said the outlook for U.S. agriculture is bright.

Important Notice Regarding

combat engineering course

Pt. Eddie R. Rocha, son of Pedro and Gloria Castillo of 1109 N. 12th, Lamesa, Texas, has completed a combat engineer course at the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the course, students were trained in the techniques of road and bridge building, camouflage and demolition. They also received instruction in combat squad tactics as well as in the use of infantry weapons. He is a 1979 graduate of Lamesa High School.

20 years and the price of corn whiskey has exceeded the cost of the storebought variety, moonshiners have dwindled to a very few

"Moonshining has just about died out," said Mathison, the agent for the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission assigned to Harrison County. "It's not like the old days," said Moore, who has been busted by

Mathison four times during the years and fined \$1,000 each time.

games begin — a part of their respective jobs that each clearly enjoys. It is a friendly, but no-nonsense

game of wits. "I enjoy doing it. It's kind of like deer hunting. You just have to go out there in the woods and wait for them," said Mathison, whose days now are filled mostly with paperwork.

"First I've got to find the still, and then I've got to catch him in an overt

copper tubing. A "mash" of corn of rye, sugar and water is allowed to ferment a few days in open barrels. The liquid then is cooked in a sealed barrel so the alcohol vapor rises into the cooled copper tubing, where the vapor condenses into the potent liquid called moonshine.

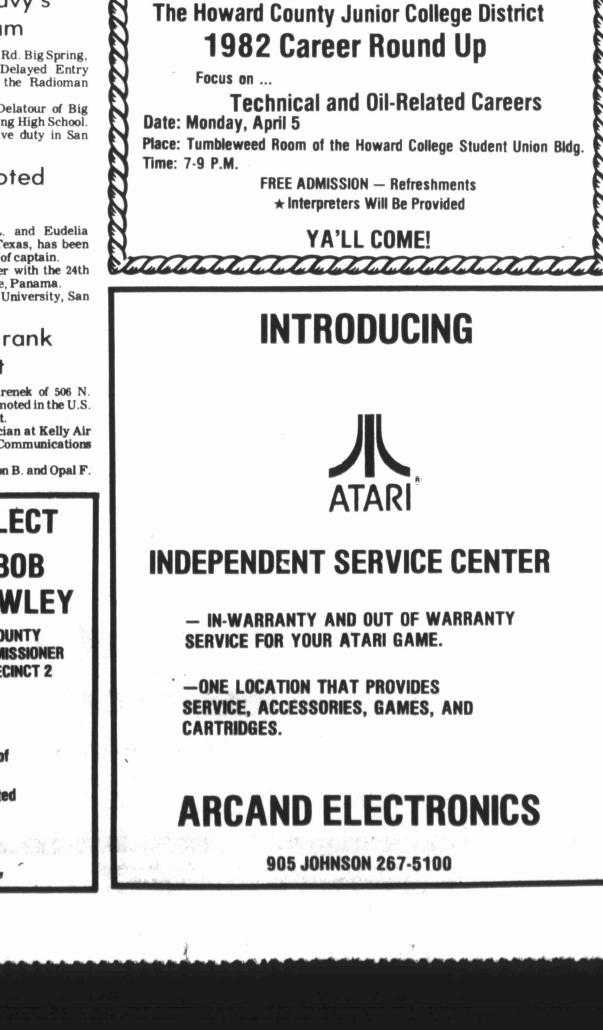
Moore said the secret to good whiskey is getting the right proportions of grain and sugar in the mash barrels, keeping all vessels clean and cooking it slowly.

YOU ?

Montgomery Ward Advertisement in Today's Paper

On page 10, the #6102 washer is 1-speed, not 2-speed. On page 12, the \$34.99 oversize softball glove on sale for \$24.97 is incorrectly described as being a Wilson glove. This glove is not made by Wilson. On page 13, the 15-foot pool is incorrectly described as having a 1/2 hp filter. The filter included with this pool is ¼ hp.

MONTGOMERY



St. Mary's Episcopal Church **Holy Week & Easter Services**

Palm Sunday — April 4 Services — 8 & 10 a.m.

Monday in Holy Week — April 5 Stations of the Cross — 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday in Holy Week — April 6 Stations of the Cross -5:00 p.m.

Wednesday in Holy Week — April 7 Midweek Lenten Service — 7:00 p.m.

Maundy Thursday — April 8 Holy Eucharist — 12:05 p.m. Maundy Thursday Liturgy — 7:00 p.m.

Good Friday — April 9 Good Friday Liturgy — 12:05 p.m. Stations of the Cross - 7:00 p.m.

Holy Saturday — April 10 Prayer Service — 12 Noon The Great Vigil & First Eucharist — 6:00 p.m.

> EASTER DAY - April 11 Choral Eucharist — 10:00 a.m.

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267-8201

Delatour enlists in Navy's **Delayed Entry Program**

Raymond Delatour, who resides at Gail Rd. Big Spring, enlisted in the United States Navy's Delayed Entry Program with a guaranteed school in the Radioman (Communications) Career Field.

Raymond is the Son of Miss Evelyn Delatour of Big Spring and is currently attending Big Spring High School. After graduation he will report for active duty in San Diego, Calif., on July 27, 1982.

Edna Guevara promoted

to rank of captain

Edna G. Guevara, daughter of R.L. and Eudelia Guevara of 701 Settles St., Big Spring, Texas, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain. Guevara is an executive support officer with the 24th Composite Wing at Howard Air Force Base, Panama.

She is a 1977 graduate of Angelo State University, San Angelo

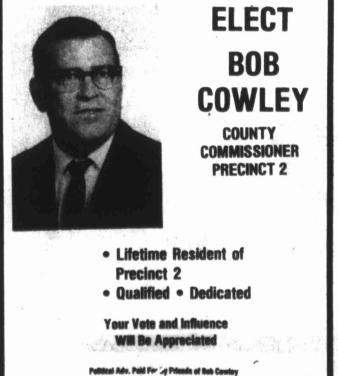
Krenek promoted to rank

of technical sergeant

Paul D. Krenek, son of Pauline F. Krenek of 506 N. Harlton, La Marque, Texas, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of technical sergeant.

Krenek is a weather equipment technician at Kelly Air Force Base, Texas, with the 1923rd Communications Group

His wife, Donna, is the daughter of Bryon B. and Opal F. Smith of 2404 Alabama St., Big Spring.



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10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 4, 1982

Texas spring planting making good progress

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Texas farmers are continuing with planting operations in southern, central, coastal and eastern areas

Spring planting has been making good progress although several days of cool, wet weather the past week caused some slowdown, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Cotton planting is about complete in the Rio Grande Valley and 80 percent of the acreage has been planted in the Coastal Bend. Planting is active in South Central Texas and along the Upper Coast and is about to start in the Central Texas Blacklands.

Rice planting also continues in coastal areas, noted Pfannstiel.

Farmers in western areas and the plains are continuing with land preparation, preplant irrigations, and the application of fertilizer and herbicides (chemical weed killers). Planting of onions, potatoes and sugar beets continues in some counties.

Texas' wheat crop continues to make good progress, said Pfannstiel, although some areas still need rain. Farmers in the High Plains are irrigating wheat because topsoil moisture is short. Most cattle that have been grazing wheat have been moved off fields to allow a grain crop although some producers plan to graze out wheat fields due to poor grain prices.

Grazing conditions are continuing to improve over Texas, said Pfannstiel, and that should give a boost to livestock after a fairly harsh winter. However, ranchers in some western areas are still feeding livestock due to poor grazing caused by dry conditions.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Wheat continues to look good but needs rain; some farmers are irrigating. Cattle are being moved off wheat to allow a grain crop. Those on graze-out wheat are making excellent gains. Some onions, potatoes and sugar beets are still being planted. Land preparation continues for spring crops

SOUTH PLAINS: Land preparation for spring planting continues in full swing, including preplant irrigation. Most onions, potatoes and sugar beets have been planted. Wheat continues to make good progress, with some irrigation. Livestock and range conditions continue to improve with warmer weather.

ROLLING PLAINS: Small grains are making excellent growth due to recent rains. Some small grains will be grazed out due to low grain prices. Cropland preparation continues and vegetables are being planted. Cattle are in fair to good condition; some sheep shearing has started.

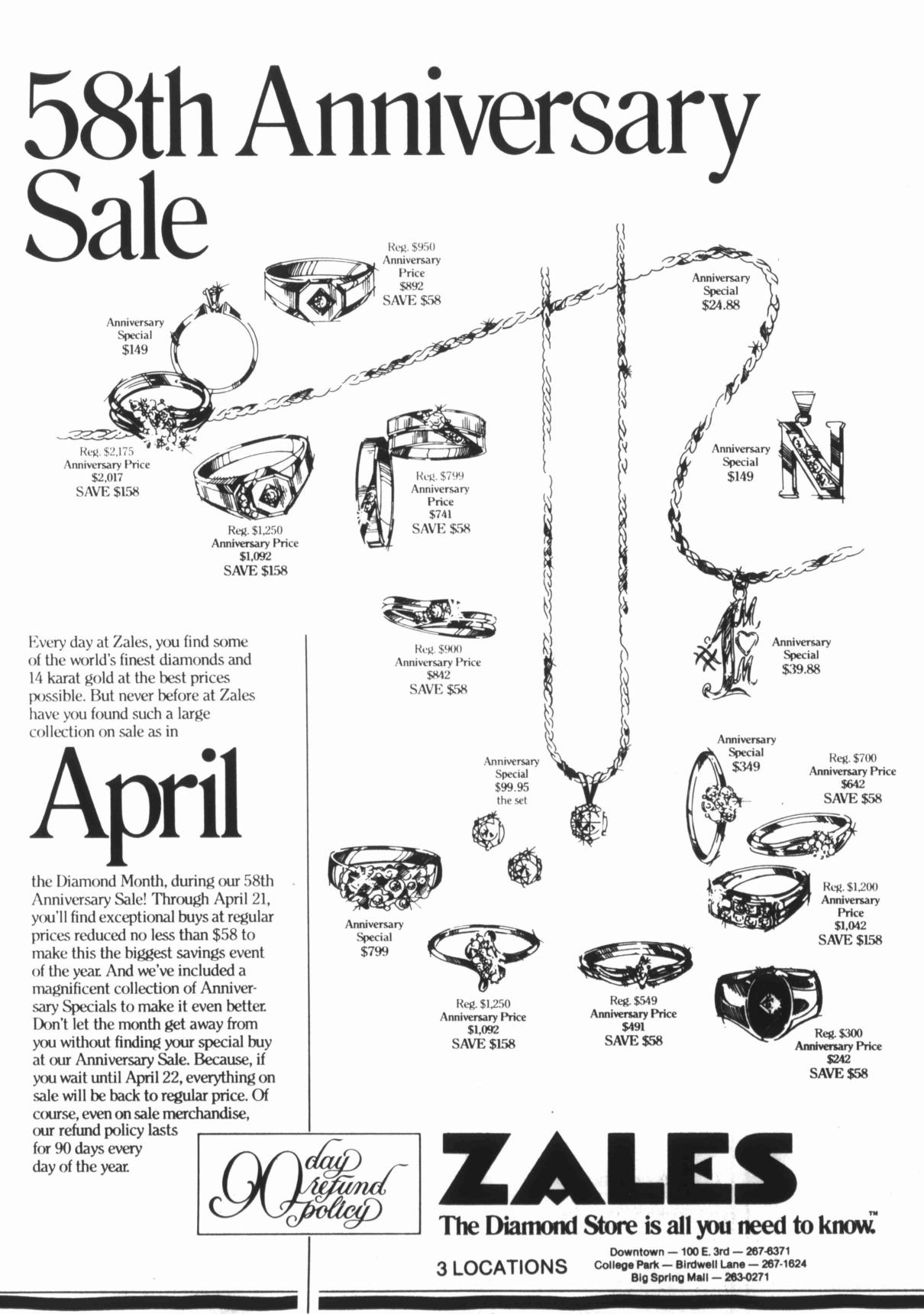
NORTH CENTRAL: Corn is up to excellent stands and farmers are planting grain sorghum. Wheat is in the jointing stage and looks good. Oats are also making good growth. Fruit trees are blooming and pecan buds are about ready to break. Livestock conditions continue to improve as more green grazing becomes available.

NORTHEAST: About half the corn crop has

been planted and sorghum planting is about to start. Vegetable planting is in full swing. Wheat is making good growth; powdery mildew is causing some problems. The peach outlook is good. Clovers and ryegrass are making rapid growth to boost grazing conditions

FAR WEST: Ginning of moduled cotton is about complete. Farmers are continuing with cropland preparations, including preplant irrigation. Small grains continue to make good growth. Livestock feeding continues due to poor grazing conditions caused by lack of moisture. Lambing is heavy.

WEST CENTRAL: Recent rains have helped ranges and small grains but more moisture is needed over the area





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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 4, 1982

11-A

Megaphone

News from the Schools

Edited by Renee Blackwell



Coahoma



By RENEE BLACKWELL

Judges choose history fair winners

By RENEE BLACKWELL

Last week at Coahoma Junior High the first annual history fair was held. The students were to pick a historical event and do an extensive project over it. The entries were judged on accuracy, research, perspective and content, creativity, clarity and neatness, grammar, composition, spelling, and adherence to the rules.

First place winners in the fourth grade were Thomas Hoggard, Wendell Best, Laurie Lieb, Layne Souter, Jon Tod Wright, and Kerry McSwain. First place winners in the fifth grade were Elana Himes, Becky Cann, Nora Dawn Phillips, Andrea Ray, James Grunnitt, Michelle McCuistian, Jennifer Borremans, Amy King, and Amber Henderson. Michelle McCuistian was the over-all winner for the elementary.

Sixth grade first place winners were Tony Cervantes, "Oil Industry, Past and Present" Lori Wyrick, "History of Steam Engines"; Pat Salazar, "Cars of Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow"; Leslie Lee, "John Wesley Hardin"; and John Dorton, "History of Aviation". Sixth grade second place winners were Kerry Frayar, "The Chow-Chow Lana Crawford and Lorenda O'Brien, "Marco Dog'': Polo"; Marray Maddox, "Virginia"; and Robby Brewer and Tommy Burgess, "History of Electricity". Sixth graders placing third were Leslea Belew, "Rodeo"; and Darin Greenfield and Donnie Barber, "History of Texas". Jacob Ruiz was fourth with "History of Transportation".

Eighth grade winners in first place were Henry Rodriquez and Darrell Hodnett, "Cherokee Indians"; Zac Creech and Terri Tucker, "Clipper Ships in United States Trade"; Scott Warneke, "Comanches and Trade in the Southwest"; Shellie Dorn and Lois Hardison; "Cosden Oil and Chemical Industry"; Frances Camp and Kim Clanton, "Shipping and Trade in the 20th Century"; Jody Woods, "Comanches The Tribe That Faded Away"; Jana Parker and Tammeye Parker, "The Comanches and Trade"; Jeanie Robertson, "Henry Ford and the Auto Industry"; Belinda Seals and Melissa White, "Cartoon Names of Indians"; Rodney Gee and Luke Yarbar, "Wagons and Trade"; Lisa McCoy, "A Trading Town Named after the Big Spring". Lisa also received the Best Junior High History Project Award.

Eighth grade second place winners were Gary Miller and Scott Prince, "B-29 Super Fortress"; Monty Huckabee and Chuck Martin, "Airplanes and Trade" Julie Alexnader and Melanie Halford, "Effect of Oil Industry on the Coahoma Independent School District";

Runnels

Brian Calaway, "The Pony Express"; Patricia Bejarano and Monicia Sepada, "Art of the Plains Indians"; Jence Shaughnessy, "Big Spring Historical Homes"; Angie Clanton and Brandi Kloss, "Horses and Trade in the USA"; Johnny Helm and Gabe Morales, "How the Space Shuttle Was Made"; Clint Moore and Donald Bryant, "Changes in Oil Rigs in Texas"; Ben Kilgore and Jimmy Trawick, "Effects of Flatboats on Trade on the Mississippi River"; Rusty Jones and Ben Neel, "History of the Confederate Flag"; David Hutton and Troas Mann, 'Pony Express History.'

Eighth grade third place winners were DeLana Varner and Jana Murphee, "Better Phones Today"; June Nin-shew and Mary Ann Gonzales, "Effect of Edison's Light Bulb on Inventions"; Mike Duckworth, "Weather Balloons"; Leslie Brockman and Leslie Kirkpatrick, "Women and Industry in the United States"; Jody Reid, "Boating Regulations in the United States"; Gary Vaughn, "Great Days of Sailing Ships"; Gary Wright, Kim Wilemon, and Bridgett Murphy, "Changes in the Toy Industry"; Ismael Ontivares and Rickie Srader, "Henry Ford and the Auto Industry"; Brandon Luce, James McCombs, Johnny Castenada, and Frank Galaviz, "O.I.L. Industry"

Eighth grade fourth place winners were Gene Arguello and Rene Ruiz, "The American Express Company"; David Ames and Marty Richters, "Changes in Motorcycle Industry'

Colleen Fowler was the only seventh grade entrant. She placed second with her project "Was Texas Covered with Water During the Teritary Period?"

Friday, April 2, district UIL competition was held at Coahoma. Several Coahoma students placed well in the district which included Coahoma, Crane, Denver City, and Seminole.

In shorthand competition Todd Anderson placed first. In spelling Shanna Cobb and Teresa Reid placed second and fourth respectively. In poetry competition Jana Higgins placed first, Tracy Spell placed second, and Shanna Souter placed third. Gary Newton placed third and Kathy Wallis placed fourth in the persuasive speaking contest.

Tommy McDaniel placed first in editorial and second in feature while Renee Blackwell placed third in feature on April 23-24 in Odessa. and fourth in newswriting. Lisa Musser placed second in

headline writing The Coahoma Band went to Ft. Stockton for their concert and sightreading contest. They received a division II in both catagories.

Big Spring

By RHONDA WOODALL

Hatch becomes double ruby debater

Several Big Spring High School students were recognized at the UIL literary meet March 23-27 at Permian High in Odessa. Dora Morales placed first in the shorthand contest and qualified for the regional contest to be held in Lubbock. Pam Grant placed sixth in the typing contest and Patti Anderson placed tenth. Rachel Jones was sixth in feature writing in the journalism contest.

Douglas Walker placed first in extemporary speaking in the speech events. Johnny Hatch has become a Double Ruby Debater. Hatch is the first person from Big Spring to be given the highest award given to a student who is involved in forensics on the high school level. The one act play, "The Flowering Peach," was selected as runner-up for the area contest. Kim Beckham and Teresa Alexander was selected to the All-District Cast. Karl Backus received the Best Actor Award. Jay Pursher and Shot Smith were given the Best Tech Crew award. Shot Smith was also given the Best Tech Person award and nominated for the All Star Honor Crew.

The Powder Puff game between the upperclassmen girls and the underclassmen girls ended in a tie on March 25. Announcer for the game was George Bancroft. The Score was 12-12. The game was sponsored by the student council.

Members of the Future Teachers of America spent March 30 student teaching at local Elementary schools. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes heard Rafael Sep-

tien speak at the First Baptist Church on March 31. OEA will have a meeting on April 5 at 7 p.m.

There will be an assembly on April 8 in the auditorium at 9:20 a.m. School will also be dismissed at 2:45 that day. The District Tennis Match will be at Odessa on April 5-6.

The boys golf team will play in district competition on April 7 at San Angelo. There will be a power lifting meet at Clyde on April 8.

The baseball team will play Abilene Cooper here on April 6. They will also play Odessa High here on April 10. The J. V. team will play Midland there on April 7.

Forsan

By SHERRI CALLAHAN

Long, Herrell win district debate

UIL literary events were concert and sightreading Forsan. contest. They received a held in Plains on April 2. The UIL District debate, journalism, science, and ready writing contests were held on March 30, in Plains. Kelly director at Forsan. Long and David Harrell won first place in the district debate contest. They will ad-

vance to regional competion and Klondike on April 1. Boys district track will be

The Forsan Band traveled to Ft. Stockton March 31 for will be held on April 13 at

Easter is

Sunday, April 11.

Callihan, second.

held on April 24, while girls

in singles; and Genia Girls Zone Tennis was held Strickland and Marcy School will dismiss

teachers will have a work day April 8. Six weeks tests

Junior varsity winners will be given Monday were Melissa Soles, second through Wednesday,

Send our FTD Glory of Spring Bouquet.



By DANA HILTBRUNNER

Bonner's class wins volleyball match

ABERDEEN, Wash. (AP) "Jaws" got it, she said. - "You shouldn't be afraid Another time she took to do what you want to do," apart her artificial ankle for

Handicap doesn't bother

'Don't be afraid':

senior cheerleader

division III in concert and a April 1 in Big Spring. Win- Padgett, first in doubles; Division II in sightreading. ners advancing to district and Brenda Clark and An-John Harris is the band are Rhonda Gaskins, first; toinette Nichols, second. and Tina Nichols, second in Girls and boys track teams singles competition. Doubles Wednesday, April 9 at 2:30 travelled to Klondike on winners were Connie Fuller for Easter Break and will March 26. Forsan hosted and Connie Strickland, first; resume April 12 at the Sands, Ira, Spur, Lorraine, and Kelly Kraus and Sherri regular time. Forsan

Advisory volleyball games ner concluded last week. Lucy Bonners' advisory class was competing in the UIL conthe championship of the first advisory classes, and Jeanine Fishback's second advisory class conquered the second advisories.

The overall victory was Fishback. decided Thursday with a championship game between the two classes. Mrs. ed in Generous Nurturing of Bonners' class was the win- Academic Learning)

C-City student finalist in program

D-Texas, announced that 11 finalists have been chosen the for summer Congressional Internship

Program. Two Omar Burleson Congressional Interns and two Lyndon Baines Johnson Congressional Interns will be selected by the district-wide eight-person committee, national Education at by former chaired Congressman Omar Burleson.

These interns will work in the Washington office of the Congressman for one month, in June or July

"This program is designed to provide the intern with a full Congressional legislative experience the in Washington office,'' Stenholm said. "The committee told me that all of the applicants were outstanding, and I am very pleased with the response we have had from the students and teachers in the 17th District. I know it was very difficult to make the selections from the 44 applications received."

Finalists appearing for interview will be Carl Lee

Rep. Charles W. Stenholm, Andrews of Olney, a senior history major at Bob Jones University in South Carolina; Phillip F. Arrien II, junior political science major at Baylor University from Stephenville.

Runnels' choirs will be

test in Odessa April 27th.

Each choir will compete in

the concert and sight-

reading contests. The choirs

SIGNAL (Students Involv-

are directed by Jeanine the study.

Also Patsy C. Howard, of Rising Star, now working on her Ph.D. in Education Administration-Inter-Texas A&M University; a business and history teacher in the Newcastle ISD, Paula S. Kelly of Graham; Rice University pre-law student, Evan Nicholas Kramer, from Lockney; Marjorie Maddox, of Colorado City, a freshman at the University of Oklahoma, whose major is communications and public

administration.

students will be involved in for the fourth nine weeks will the study of William include an oral report on the Shakespeare this nine Civil War.

weeks. An in-depth study of The winners of the March Shakespeare's world computer contest are Henry reknown play, "Romeo and Yzaguirre in math and Juliet", will be included in Robert Gilbert in English. Mrs. McNallen wishes to Students will begin a study thank everyone who worked

on the Civil War. Projects so hard.

Goliad Annuals received

By JAY BURCHAM AND CHARLEY OGLE

Goliad students have been selling candy bars for the last two weeks. Classes selling 15 bars per person will receive a coke party. Coke parties have been awarded to 25 classes so far. There are also individual cash prizes for the students that sell the most bars. At this time there are about 30 students tied for the \$25 first prize

The annual, The Maverick, will be distributed next Wednesday. Students are asked to bring their receipts. Students with receipts will receive annuals first. Students who have not paid the final \$3 will not receive one. The annual staff sold extra pictures that were left over

from the annual production. The pictures were of people and places in and around Goliad.

The art classes have been involved in ceramics for the last three weeks. The students took a field trip to H & P Ceramics, where they were allowed to buy ceramics and glaze. Firing was done in the school kiln. Student projects will be taken home before Easter.

says one-legged cheerleader a grade school show-and-tell. Jodi Walters. "If you're But she had doubts about afraid, you won't dc cheerleading.

anything. "I almost didn't want to do The 19-year-old Raymond, this but my boyfriend talked Wash., resident is a senior at me into it," she said. "He said to do it so I wouldn't be Valley High School, one of four cheerleaders who jump, afraid of what people think.' bounce, kick, and twirl for

WHOLE

high school sports fans. Born with congenital leg defects, she has worn an artificial left leg below the knee since she started walking. Her present prosthesis is the 20th supplied by Shriner's Hospital in Portland, Ore., at no charge to her family. Each artificial

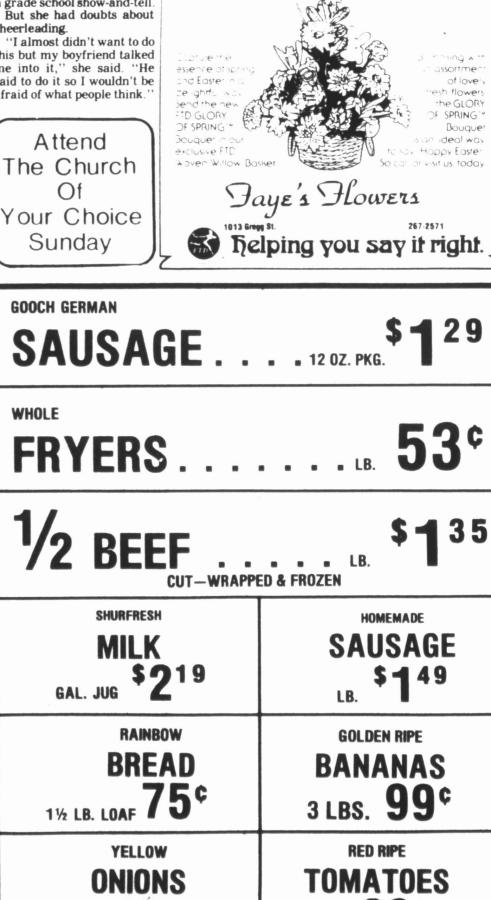
so fast you wouldn't believe

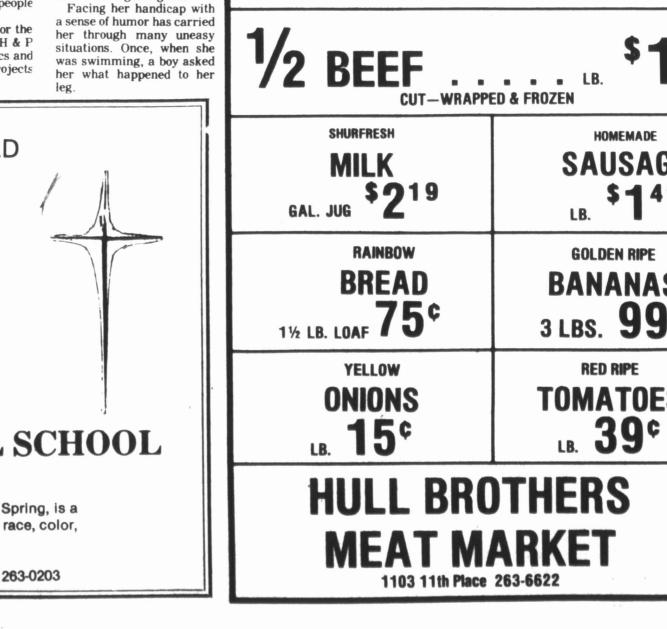
limb costs \$1,600. "The doctors didn't want me to do as much as I do, but it didn't stop me," she said. "But, I go through false legs

When she was small she didn't realize she was different, her mother said. Growing up she enjoyed horseback riding and swimming, like other children. She won ribbons and trophies for riding in 4-H

horse shows. For swimming, she kept a special leg she didn't mind getting wet. Facing her handicap with a sense of humor has carried her through many uneasy

leg.







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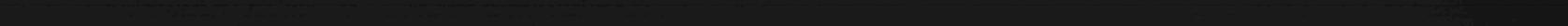
Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it. Proverbs 22:6

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL SCHOOL

founded 1959

St. Mary's, the oldest church related school in Big Spring, is a non-profit institution which admits students of any race, color, creed, national or ethnic origin.

118 Cedar





naming May as Older American's Month. Flanking the

AGE PROCLAMATION DAY — President Reagan reads a President are Lennie-Marie Toliver, left, and Margaret Arstatement at a ceremony outside the White House Friday nold, vice president of the National Retired Teachers Association

Footnotes from the County Library

Special service gives you the business

By REBECCA TAYLOR Reference Librarian

In less than two weeks, the deadline will arrive for most Income Tax returns. Literally hundreds of taxpayers have already discovered a very handy service provided by your Howard County Library: Income Tax forms and publications We have the most recent forms and all the tax forms that I.R.S. publishes.

To give added help, there are two tax services which explain the filing rules for every probable case and some not so probable. They even give the text of all I.R.S. statues and codes to interpret for yourself, if you dare.

Some of these patrons have also discovered that the small vestibule housing these tax ser-

Moody's services provide financial information, addresses, stock and bond information on hundreds of major industries and corporations; utilities and financial institutions. In addition, 'Standard & Poors Corporate Index," gives names, addresses and other valuable information on companies and the individuals who run them

"The Thomas Register" is a multi-volume guide to products, brand names and their producers. "Texas Manufacturers" concentrates on smaller producers based in Texas.

If you are not "into" business and stock market data, you may find our collection of telephone directories from all over the United States useful in finding lost addresses and

vices is a treasury of other valuable information. locating persons in other towns or in Big Spring. The library also keeps a current Zip Code Directory; so when you come in to make xerox copies of your correspondence, you can fill in the proper zip code, too.

Reagan says

at standstill

work.

Reagan took office.

president.

January

EPA crackdowr

WASHINGTON (AP) -

If you are planning a trip or vacation, our col-lection of maps and atlases will help you get there. Once there, you can stay at a motel, hotel or resort you previously selected from the "Hotel-Motel Red Book." This directory supplies names, addresses, phone numbers, rates, and credit card information.

at the Howard County Library are worth looking into.



PICKED FRESH DAILY

HC

Howard Co Western Day with this yea a program ca of the Colis visits to vario

In addition is a compute mini-rodeo, lunch. Area h invited.

Registratio program from the Student L annual chili progress duri will be annou computer-dat mediately af

Seai

CHICAGO after he desig wrench, Pete million pater the nation's Roebuck and

A U.S. deliberated Friday befor for Roberts cafeteria i Lawyers for Nicholas Bu trial.

On Wednes

Gymn kinder

The Big S series of les kindergym. The youth above, will b at 5:30-6:25 vanced Beg 6:30-7:30 p.n To be elig termediates. of Beginners Fee for the non-YMCA r The pre-se Tuesday, A Thursdays for Non-YMCA For addition CA program at 801 Owens

Marine

agains TWENTY

Common Cause honors Rep. Lyon

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Common Cause influence of special interests in Austin," presented Rep. Ted Lyon, D-Mesquite, an Lyon told the state board of Common Cause. award Saturday as its "Legislator of the

Associated Press Photo

The business and financial services available

ELECT **MILTON L. KIRBY** COUNTY JUDGE

HOWARD COUNTY

35 Years Experience Serving

Howard County.

vear

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O

Sandy Barnwell, San Antonio, state chairman of the non-partisan citizens lobbying organization, said Lyon was honored as House sponsor in the 1981 Legislature of a bill limiting the use of campaign contributions

"I consider this a way to chip away at the

Shuttle prepares for home

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) Preparations for returning the space shuttle to Florida leaped ahead of schedule Saturday, and space agency officials speculated that the Columbia may leave the New Mexico desert a day earlier than originally planned.

Troublesome winds which forced a one-day delay in the shuttle's landing after its third test flight last week had put recovery crews 12 to 24 hours behind schedule Friday.



FILE BY JUNE 15TH

An individual is permitted to extend the filing of his tax return from April 15th to June 15th provided he files the proper "Automatic Extension" request. õ

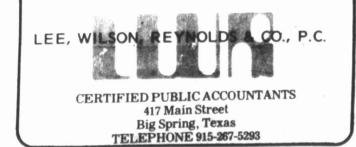
The extension is automatic and extends the time for filing the tax return but does not extend the time for payment of any taxes due. You must estimate the balance of any taxes due and send the payment and the request for extension by April 15th.

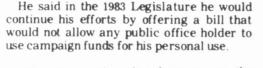
You may be assessed a penalty for "late payment" equal to 12 of 1 percent of the balance due for each month or part of a month after April 15th, unless you can show "reasonable cause" for not paying the tax on time. You are considered to have reasonable cause if at least 90 percent of your total liability has been predeposited with the government and any unpaid balance is sent in with the extended Form 1040.

Even though the two month extension is automatic, you must file the appropriate request. If you file your tax return after April 15th WITHOUT requesting the extension, you will be assessed a penalty of 5 percent of the unpaid tax on the late filed tax return for each month or part of a month that you are late up to a maximum of 25 percent of the taxes due on the tax return.

If you are required to make regular quarterly estimates of your income taxes and have failed to do so, you will pay penalties. These penalties will be in addition to late payment and late filing charges and will be payable even if you don't extend your filing date.

If used properly, the automatic extension is a blessing for people with rather complicated financial affairs who find it next to impossible to file by April 15th.





'My bill say that they have to use the money for the campaign for which they collected it or return it to the people who gave it," Lyon said.





scenario to Deployment Brigade in th The live through Tue moth militar personnel an "I hope it Brig. Gen. Jo He said the amphibious a helicopters of







IEW satin dress to g



HC schedules Western Day

Howard College will host its annual Western Day festivities April 13 and 14 with this year's agenda highlighted by a program carousel in the East Room of the Coliseum and departmental visits to various campus buildings.

3

In addition to these activities, there is a computer-date dance, a lock-in, a mini-rodeo, games and a barbeque lunch. Area high school seniors will be invited.

Registration will kick off this year's program from 6 to 8 p. m. April 13 in the Student Union Building. The first annual chili cook-off will be in progress during this time. The winner will be announced at the dance. The computer-date dance will begin immediately after registration and will

be held in the SUB. "Armadillo Flats" will provide the music. Students will be locked-in at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum from midnight until 8 a. m. At the lock-in, students will participate in crazy

games and watch a movie. Snacks will

be provided during the early morning activities On Wednesday morning, students will view the program carousel and visit each department.

The morning activities will also include the mini-rodeo, the tug of war, the cow chip throw, a roping contest, an egg race and a jalapeno eating contest.

A barbrque lunch will be served at

Roberts, who invented the wrench

"I'm proud that we're a country

that can have this sort of process

where justice can be served," Roberts

Roberts' chief attorney, Louis

as an 18-year-old Sears clerk in

Gardner, Mass., said he was not

surprised by the verdict, which

climaxed a 13-year legal battle.

said. "I feel real good."

noon. Special entertainment will be provided by the New Dimension and Fantasy. The Western Day Queen will be crowned.

HCJCD classes will be dismissed from 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday morning, April 14. Afternoon and night classes will meet.

According to Cheri Sparks, associate vice president for student life, "Western Day is a special event in our student life program. During this time, our present students and faculty have the opportunity to welcome prospective students to our campus. The activities are designed in such a way as to promote fun, friendship and education for all."

Sears loses wrench patent suit

for damages.

CHICAGO (AP) — Seventeen years after he designed an improved socket wrench, Peter M. Roberts won a \$5 million patent suit judgment against the nation's largest retailer, Sears, Roebuck and Co.

A U.S. District Court jury deliberated less than three hours Friday before deciding on the award for Roberts, 37, now owner of a cafeteria in Chattanooga, Tenn. Lawyers for Sears then told Judge Nicholas Bua they will ask for a new trial

On Wednesday, the jury found that

Gymnastics, pre-school kindergym begins April 12

The Big Spring YMCA is now enrolling for the next series of lessons for youth gymnastics and pre-school kindergym.

The youth gymnastics program, for youth six and above, will begin Monday, April 12. The Beginners class is at 5:30-6:25 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The Advanced Beginners and Intermediates will meet at 6:30-7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. To be eligible for the Advanced Beginners or Intermediates, a youth must have attended at least one term of Beginners or be approved by the gymnastic instructors. Fee for the program is \$15 for YMCA members, \$30 for non-YMCA members.

The pre-school kindergym will begin a new term on Tuesday, April 6. The class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays for five weeks. Fee for the class is \$14, \$24 for Non-YMCA members.

For additional information on these classes, or any YM-CA program, call the YMCA at 267-8234 or visit the facility at 801 Owens.

Marines plan assault

against live ammunition

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. (AP) - A "violent and very rapid assault with live ammunition was the scenario today as the test of the nation's Rapid Deployment Force focused on the 7th Marine Amphibious Brigade in the Mojave Desert. The live fire and maneuvering that will continue through Tuesday are part of Gallant Eagle 82, a mammoth military exercise involving all four services, 40,000 personnel and tons of equipment. "I hope it will be very violent and very rapid," said Brig. Gen. Joseph B. Knotts, commander of the 7th MAB. He said the first day's assault includes 53 tanks, 75-85 amphibious assault vehicles, 26 jet planes and 18 armed helicopters of two types

Sears had violated Roberts' patent on Davidson, had asked the jury for a \$19 the highly popular "quick-release" million judgment. After the verdict, wrench, which takes just one hand to Davidson said he would ask Bua to operate. The jury found Sears liable increase the award.

> Davidson had asked the jury to compensate Roberts for royalties he would have received. He contended Sears has earned \$172 million from sales of the wrench since 1977, when Roberts' patent took effect.

> Sears attorneys disputed that claim, saying the company earned no more than \$5 million on the device after 1977. They called the \$19 million figure "totally out of line.



WIND AND FIRE -- Winds gusting to over 76 mph caused kept Stillwater fire and police officials busy. The high winds these power lines in Stillwater, Okla. to sway into each blew off many shingles and roofs and destroyed one mobile other, creating a large blue flame and a loud buzz of loose home. Many small grass fires became major problems. electricity Friday. This was one of the many incidents that

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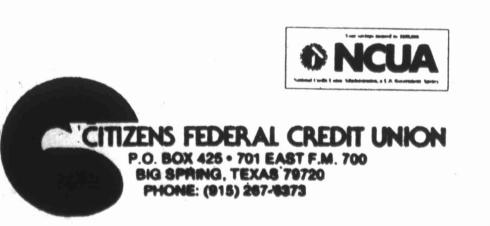
Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 4, 1982 13-A

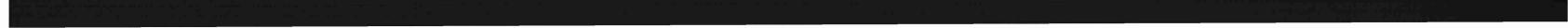


and the yield will surprise you as it grows. Interest is earned daily compounded weekly up to a maximum of 12%. And your account is fully protected up to \$100,000 by an agency of the federal government.

A PLUS Account is more than a savings account. It's an investment, to grow and grow.

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14-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 4, 1982



SNOWED IN CAFETERIA — Volunteers walk through a snowed in cafeteria of the Alpine Meadows ski resort Thursday afternoon near Squaw Valley, Calif. The damage was to, Calif.)

caused by an avalanche that killed six people last week. (Photo by Dick Gilmore of the Sacramento Bee, Sacramen-

Reagan tightens national security

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan is broadening the government's power to keep information secret by invoking national security, breaking a 30-year trend toward restricting use of the secrecy stamp.

Reagan signed the order Friday in a move that drew support from conservatives but sharp criticism from liberals and civil libertarians.

"The new executive order appears to have been designed primarily for the convenience of bureaucrats who want to hide their actions from the public," said Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., chairman of a House Government Operations subcommittee on information.

English added that the order's overall message was to "classify, classify, classify.

Reagan's order replaces one signed by President Carter in 1978 that added new restrictions on use of the secrecy stamp and insisted that secrecy be specifically balanced against the public's right to know Primarily, the Reagan order:

Allows classification of

documents even if possible damage to national security is not "identifiable." Deletes Carter's mandate that

officials must "determine whether the public interest in disclosure outweighs the damage to national security that might reasonably be expected from disclosure.

- Drops Carter's requirement that classified documents be reviewed after six years and 20 years with an eye toward releasing them unless continued classification is required to protect national security.

Creates a new area of classification: "the vulnerabilities or capabilities of systems, installations, projects or plans that relate to the national security

Actions anger immigration officials

Advocate attorneys try to help Haitian refugees

MIAMI (AP) — Steve Forester felt confident about the political asylum case when his client told the immigration judge that he couldn't return to Haiti "because the Ton-Ton Macoutes will kill me.

But it turned out to be just another frustrating day in the life of an attorney who rarely wins a case

Forester, who works for the Haitian Refugee Center, Inc., in Miami, had risen at about 6 a.m. to prepare his cases for that day's immigration hearings at the Krome Avenue detention center for Haitian refugees.

Judge William Nail watched as Forester's client rolled up his trouser leg to show him scars the refugee said were from a police beating in Haiti.

"When you came to this country did you plan to stay forever?" Nail asked the Haitian.

"Yes. They will kill me," responded the Haitian, a 21-year-old chauffeur named Marc Dominique, referring to the secret police of the Duvalier regime.

"Did you bring any money with you?" asked Nail. "No

"Not even a cent? How did you expect to live in this country if you didn't have any money. Did you expect just to sponge off your friends?" the judge asked.

After several more questions, Nail denied political asylum for Dominique, putting the Haitian in line to be deported

Forester, 29, a tall, dark-haired California-educated lawyer, has learned to take the setbacks in stride.

"When I first came here, I couldn't tolerate somebody being in jail for three days," he says. "I'd go nuts. Now somebody gets deported and I can handle it."

However, Forester appealed the case, along with hundreds of other denials, to the Board of Immigration Appeal, a process that could take eight to 10 months.

Meanwhile, Dominique and some 2,300 other illegal Haitian entrants are held at federal expense in camps and prisons in New York, Florida, Puerto Rico, Texas, Kentucky, West Virginia and Louisiana.

For Forester and a handful of associates, their battle to win asylum for the Haitians is an ideological throwback to the civil-rights cases of the 1960s. To the federal government, they are annoying roadblocks to the nation's effort to control its own borders

Immigration officials blame the attorneys for stret-

ching things out in the courts and forcing the government to spend millions for deportation

The advocate attorneys claim that the Haitians are victims of a discriminatory policy, and charge the government with violating the Haitians' rights by scheduling mass hearings and detaining them indefinitely in the stark federal refugee camps.

'We should have a 48-to-72 hour turnaround period with Haitians," says Beverly McFarland, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Miami.

"Give them a medical checkup, a hearing and they're either excluded or released. It takes just that long to deport an illegal Mexican alien," she says.

While the Haitian advocate attorneys say their clients are fleeing political repression from the strong-arm Duvalier government, U.S. officials say most piled into their homemade wooden sailboats to escape the economic despair of the Caribbean's poorest nation.

Only two Haitians have been granted political asylum since last June; five since 1978. There are an estimated 50,000 Haitian refugees in South Florida, which has also become home to most of the nearly 125,000 Cuban refugees who came here in the 1980 "Freedom Flotilla.

G. Murthy Gollapudi

M.D., F.A.C.P., Diplomat American Board of Internal Medicine.

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Reagan ready for working vacation

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Reagan is flying to attend a state dinner. Jamaica and Barbados this week for a working vacation, full of goodies would be vacation with his wife, rested a State Nancy. misleading,''

Department official says. proposal for the region. according to administration officials and Caribbean experts In what the officials say is of the first presidential visit to misleading," the official the two islands, Reagan will said, "but he is demonfly to Jamaica on Wed-strating a commitment to as a working vacation. nesday, meet with Prime Jamaica, which has a

Minister Edward Seaga and tradition of democracy." Asked what was in the trip On Thursday, he will go to for the United States, Peter Barbados to meet with Johnson, executive director

but "to say he is going down Eastern Caribbean leaders of Caribbean Central to deliver an Easter basket and two days of seaside American Action, said: "A and tanned president.

For the islands, Reagan's "The fact he's going down Reagan will offer nothing visit is "a very symbolic and picked a vacation spot beyond the approximately thing," said the State there says a lot for the \$300 million in his 1982 Department official, who emphasis he's put on the budget and 1983 spending requested anonymity. "The region," said Johnson, expression of personal inwhose group deals with trade

House officials added the state visit in Jamaica, after the Barbados visit was announced, out of fear Reagan's image would suffer because of the vacation, one source said "it

wouldn't surprise me. Administration officials have said Reagan's \$350 million Caribbean Basin Initiative, intended to boost the local economies in the

would not be see first-hand any of the poverty the program is intended to alleviate although he is meeting with the leaders of "some of the poorest countries of the region.'

Unemployment in the State Jamaica, Department official said, is about 27 percent, about 1 percent below the rate when Seaga took over from Prime Minister Michael Manley

Your Vote and Influence will be appreciated in the

Democratic Primary, May 1st to





ELECT

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terest is so important." development and investment in the Caribbean. "To say he is going down to

deliver an Easter basket full Administration officials. goodies would be briefing reporters on the condition they not be iden tified, took pains to portray Wh Asked whether

ean Caldwell, divorce

Connie Renee Caldwein an Larry

Wayne

America through increased trade, will be a key topic on the trip. Approximately onethird of the fund is directed at El Salvador across the Caribbean in Central America.

Caribbean and Central office

consecutive The officials said Reagan

\$1,340

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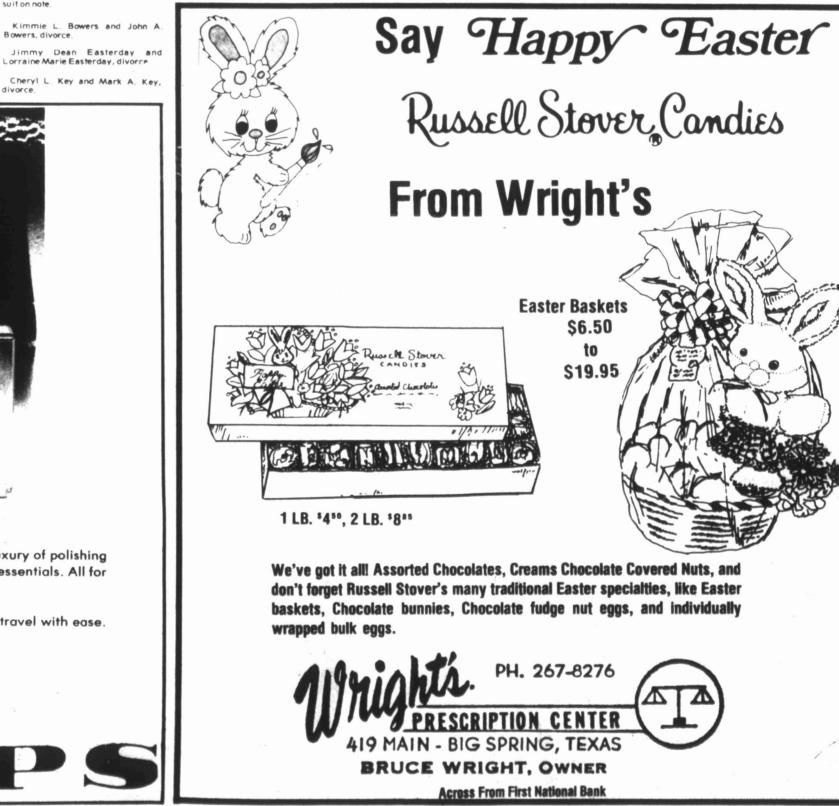
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County Judge

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County Court Filings

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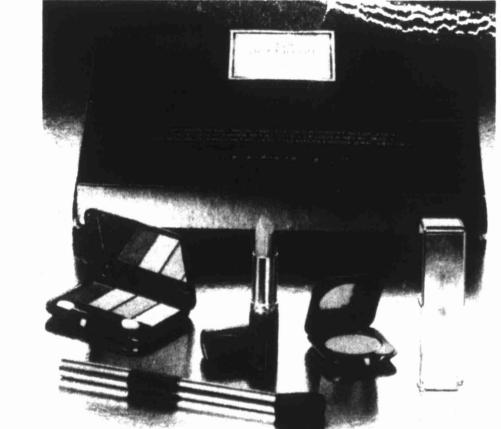
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BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1982

Jackson strikes gold, Coogs take team riches

Runnerup Big Spring qualifies contingent

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

MIDLAND - Eight District 5-AAAAA track coaches looked questioningly at meet director Gil Bartosh. Yes, he said, the hurricane-force winds would diminish and the meet would be run as scheduled.

As unbelievable as Bartosh's optimism sounded at noon when 60 mph wind gusts overturned a high jump mat, the man knew what he was talking about. By nightfall when the final running events were scheduled, the afternoon's terrible conditions were just a dusty memory.

Between the time when sand pelted the bodies of warm-up clad competitors at noon and the lights were extinguished just before midnight, Big Spring's Carla Jackson made District 5-AAAAA history while her team came up just short in a bid to unseat Abilene Cooper as team champion

Jackson may be the first athlete to take home five gold medals - one for every event she was allowed to enter — and guided the Lady Steers to 112 points and a second place finish behind depthladen Cooper. The Cougars amassed 128 points for first, wrapping up the league title in the 1,600 meters with a first place by Noemi Espinoza.

Permian was third with 97 points while Central was next at 93 and Midland fifth with 87 in the five-team race for the 1982 championship.

No athlete was as dominating as Jackson who began and ended the day with meet records. She was not the lone heroine for Big Spring, however.

Shirley Dixon, a senior weightperson and a second place winner last week in Lubbock, tossed the shot 371/2 into a strong crosswind for first place. Later on, hurdler Janet Fleckenstine, hoping to pick up a point or two for the Lady Steers, sped to a second place finish in the 100meter low hurdles.

The most relieved person on the team was head coach Anna Ezzell. Ezzell announced

several major changes in her plan-of-attack this week, and while she debated her decisions all meet long, she smiled a sigh of relief when Jackson brought the 1,600-meter relay team across the tape in a record time of 4:08.51.

Ezzell had taken Jackson out of the 100 - she was the defending district champ - and put her on a revamped 1,600-meter relay squad that she hoped would press Cooper for the gold. The only individual running event Jackson entered was the 200-meters and the senior speedster and junior sprinter Shell Rutledge took first and second in the event.

"I am really proud of all of them," Ezzell said after the meet. "The ones that had to do it came through. I'm disappointed in not having won district for Big Spring but I'm satisfied."

The day began with Jackson soaring to a meet record in the triple jump with a leap of 37-5. Not one of her six jumps was less than 35-63/4 and she recorded a second best effort of 37-4 on her first finals try. Giving her tough competition was Midland's Demetra Fort who went 36-71/4 on her first jump, leaving no room for a bad afternoon on the runway for Jackson

Jumpers were fortunate to be running northeast and may have been aided by the wind conditions.

"I think it went pretty good," Jackson an-swered about the wind. "That's the best I've done this year." She was the only jumper who needed to start her approach off the runway, utilizing 112 feet to get into the pit.

The long jump followed and Jackson promptly went 19-11/4 for first and another record. Both marks belonged to her already, set at last year's meet. Again she needed the super effort to fly past arch-rival Carla Seldon of Cooper who was second with an 18-5 effort

While Jackson was putting on a show at the north end of the stadium, Dixon and Elise Wheat were qualifying for regionals at the opposite end.

Wheat put the shot only 33-111/2 for fourth after brining in the best heavein pre-district meets. Competitors had trouble tossing the iron ball down the left side of the ring to take full advantage of the wind.

SECTION

Wheat needed an 111-8 discus throw mid-way through that event to take over first. Lisa Barrera of San Angelo then went 114-8 to win. This event went totally into the teeth of the wind and one competitor had her disk fly almost behind the ring.

The fourth and second place efforts were a disappointment for the Big Spring senior who qualified for the state meet last year in the discus.

After the field events, Big Spring led all 5-5A teams with 42 points while Central stood second with 27 and Midland third with 25. The tide changed when the running finals began as Cooper's depth began piling up the points on the Cougar side of the fence.

LeAnne White got a point for the Lady Steers with a 13:52.94 effort in the 3,200-meters but Big Spring sputtered in the 400-meter relay without Jackson, getting sixth place in the 53.11. Midland won the event in 50.01.

Ezzell began to worry when Cooper got 14 points in the 100-meter hurdles, 10 more from Angie Dunnam in the 800 and 14 more in the 100meters to gain the team lead. Tina Smith got one point with a sixth place in the 100 for Big Spring.

Just as the wind had died down, the story sky began clearing for Ezzell's group. Big Spring demolished the field in the 800-meter relay with a 1:46.09. Running the legs were Teresa Smith, Rutledge Sylvia Randle and Jackson. The Lady Steers had a big lead after two handoffs but Randle strained the leg muscle she had pulled in the ABC Relays two weeks ago on her turn and barely got the stick to Jackson. Jackson turned on her great 200-meter speed and brought Big See Track, page 6B

Steers show promise at meet

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

MIDLAND - Big Spring failed tocollect a first place at the Tall City Relays here Friday but several Steers are more aware of what is needed to gain regional berths at the District 5-AAAAA meet in three

weeks. Distance specialist Karl Wolfe ran a 9:53.40 for second in the 3,200 meters to lead the Steers to a fifth place finish in a meet won by Permian with 151 points. San Angelo was second with 1281/2, Lee third with 119¼ and Big Spring coming in with 36 points.

Wolfe was outdueled by nemesis Ruben Aguillon of San Angelo in his specialty. Wolfe ran his usual race, taking over the lead before the midway point and holding off Aguillon at arm's length until the back stretch of the final lap.

Aguillon moved past Wolfe to take a big lead that Wolfe's kick down the last 100 yards couldn't overtake. Aguillon won in 9:51.40. Wolfe's time was well off last week's 9:46 effort in San Angelo but there was still strong wind currents at the corners Friday night to slow down the runners.

Bobby Earl Williams was a double-placer, getting fourth in the 200-meter and fifth in the 100. In the 200, Williams has been chasing Lee's Troy Barbar all season and this time nearly beaten him for third. Barber ran a 22.8 and Williams a 22.87. "I almost got him," Williams here," he added, pointing to his head Williams also brought Big Spring

around to a fourth place finish in the sprint relay in 44.77. Permian's crew of sprinters won the event in 42.59.

Getting a big boost of confidence was discus man Monty Lamb. Lamb unleashed a season's best throw of 142-10 for third in the event, getting knocked out of second by Mark Lamar's late finals throw of 148-10. Huge Carl Chancellor (6-11 and over 300 pounds) of Permian won the discus with a heave of 169-11 into the strong wind. The toss went so far, it backed up the markers almost to the fence surrounding the throwing area

Jerald Wrightsil didn't place in the high jump but did go 6-0 for the first time. A 6-4 by Ryan Thomas of Central won the event with four other jumpers tying at 6-2.

Kirby Russell was fifth in pole vault with an 11-0 effort, while Raymond Ford finished in the same position with a 52.0 quarter.

The Big Spring junior varsity had a long afternoon, finishing behind the pack led by Permian's 139 points

Scoring the Steer 22 points were Randy Lamb, who was sixth in the shot at 40-1 and discus at 109-11, Bobby Sherman who was fourth in the 400 in 55.57 and Jimmy Crerly fourth in the discus at 122-8.

The sprint relay was fourth in HEAVY CONCENTRATION - Discus man Monty Lamb thinks out his 47.56 while the 1,600-meter relay was toss in Friday's Tall City Relays in Midland. Lamb got off a throw of 142 feet for his best of the year and good for third place in the competition.

cinnati, Atlanta, San Diego, and San Francisco.

To the American League, next. My choice here is simple. The Brewers having more than brew brewing in the bullpen with Rollie Fingers. They also have great pitching and solid oak hitting. Baltimore will be tough and New York is always a contender, though weaker this year.

Toronto will have to keep waiting. **Prediction** — Milwaukee, Baltimore, New York, Detroit, Celveland, Boston and Toronto.

And finally the West, home of the **Rangers. What a question mark? Texas has** a new look again and perhaps Don Zimmer can now operate. The team to watch rise from the grave here is California. The Angels made some heavenly trades and acquisitions. KC is ever-present but Billy Martin and super pitching will keep the A's on top.

A reminder, don't overlook the Sox. Prediction - Oakland, California,

Chicago, Kansas City, Texas, Minnesota and Seattle. After I had to type these up and I began to

doubt my own logic. Since I'm an Oakland fan, giving the West nod to the A's will probably be a kiss of death. I guess the unpredictable nature of baseball makes it so much fun.

Batter up!

fever

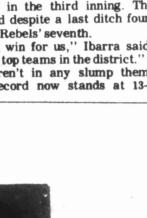
Catching

baseball

greg jaklewicz







MIDLAND — The Big Spring Steers took \land overall and 3-1 in district play. The Rebels advantage of eight walks and an error to stand at 2-2 in district play. whip the Midland Lee Rebels 7-4 in 5- Big Spring (7) AAAAA action here Saturday Walker

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UP, UP AND AWAY - Big Spring triple jumper Sylvia Randle gets good height into

her triple jump despite a heavily bandaged leg. Later in the meet she repulled a mus-

Steers walk over Lee

cle in her left leg and did not run her leg on the 1,600-meter relay.

The Steers gave up five walks and committed no errors in the seven innings of baseball. Adam Rodriquez picked up the win, his fifth against 2 losses. He received an inning of help from Jinx Valenzuela. John Denton was the loser for the Rebels. It was his third loss with no wins.

"It was an exciting game and a wellplayed one," Steers coach Frank Ibarra said after the game. "They gave up a lot of walks. I think that was the difference in the game.

It was not a power contest. The only extrabase hit came off the bat of the Steers' Blake Rosson. He slugged a bases-loaded triple in the fourth inning that keyed a seven-run attack. That broke the Rebels' two-run lead they picked up in the third inning. The Steers' lead held despite a last ditch fourrun attack in the Rebels' seventh.

"It was a big win for us," Ibarra said. "Lee's one of the top teams in the district." The Steers aren't in any slump themselves. Their record now stands at 13-8

Midland Lee Denton (L, 0-3)

3 1-3 3 7 3 2-3 1 0 breathed after the dash. "It's all up sixth in 3:50.28.

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Herald photo by Greg Jaklewic

You can eye the tube with Jackson, smell like a Rose or have a cold one with Billy Martin. You name it, it's probably being pushed by a famous name in baseball. The one thing these guys push the best though, is the summer sport and all the swings and misses get underway Monday.

Two games are on the schedule for Monday, one in each league. Two guys named Dennis, Leonard and Martinez - are on the mound for Kansas City and Baltimore respectively. In the National League, it's a Bird for the Cubs and Soto for the Reds in that league's opener.

For Texas baseball fans, there's another day of waiting. Houston opens at home against St. Louis with the one and only Nolan Ryan throwing his radarballs and Texas on the road in the Big Apple with newcomer Frank Tanana on the mound.

Two questions are on the minds of Lone Star State baseball fans at this time of year. Who'll win the divisions and how will Texas and Houston figure in on the answer.

The Baseball Writer's Association of America thinks we'll see the same four division champs we had last year. New York and Oakland will do war again for the American League berth in the World Series while the Fernandos, uh, the Dodgers will

meet the Expos for the National League crown.

The wizards of big-time baseball failed to contact this writers. In my analysis, these guys are washed up. I think Major League baseball will take on a new complexion this year because of the many changes in uniform. To think things will stay the same is utterly ridiculous. Well, maybe.

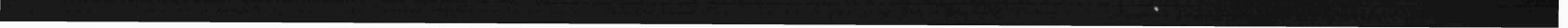
First, the NL East. Montreal had been a steady improver in its division but last year displayed its potential. There are question marks in the infield but the Expos will be tough again under new manager Jim Fanning.

If there is a team to win it with some pitching help, it's the Phillies. They may be the best all-round team. St. Louis has the top hitters but their starting rotation is also still a question mark. Look the Mets to make a move to respectability with some greatoff-season wheeling dealing.

Prediction - Montreal, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago.

In the West, there are two favorites. Now that Houston is playing good ball again, the Astros fans have come out of hiding. But a lot of folks pull for those Dodgers, especially with El Fernando doing his stuff. Cincy is much weaker as Atlanta is stronger. It'll be another fight to the finish.

Prediction — Houston, Los Angeles, Cin-



2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 4, 1982

Wind beats all golfers

ODESSA - Extremely high winds blew away the great scores of the first round at the District 5-AAAAA tournament here Friday.

The Cooper No. 1 team ballooned to a 355 team score and fell to a second place tie with the No. 2 unit after 52 holes of play. Both teams have 956 totals with the Midland High No. 1 team moving into second with a 999 card.

Big Spring moved to eighth place in the 15-team event with a 364 Friday. For three rounds, the Steers have a total of 1,041.

Senior John Basden shot an 85 Friday to tie for the third best round. Another Big Spring player, freshman Jeff Reed, shot an 87 for one of the top rounds over the Odessa Country Club course.

Kyle Coody, Medalist leader for two rounds, shot an 89 and slipped two strokes behind teammate Cole (230) Thompson at 232 for the medalist honors.

Other Big Spring scores were a pair of 92s by Cary Wiggins and Jeff Derks, a 95 by Scott Underwood and a 96 by **Rory Worthan**

Reed paced the junior varsity team with his 87. John Rodriguez had a 94, David Dobek a 111, Ronnie Martinez a 106 and Jaime Hernandez a 115. The JVs are still last among the 15 varsity and junior varsity teams.

Top round of the day and the one 18 holes played under an 80 was by Cooper's Cole Thompson with a 79. Thompson moved into the lead in the medalist standings with his effort

"The wind was terrible and matched on a hard course, gave everyone trouble," said Big Spring coach Howard Stewart. "The scores were not even close to being as bad as they sound.

Here are the team standings after three rounds

Cooper No. 1 303-298-355 - 956; Cooper No. 2 301-218-337 - 956; Midland No. 1 319-318-362 - 999; Midland Lee No. 1 304-335-362 - 1,1001; San Angelo No. 1 1,001; Permian No. 1 317-329-367 - 1,013; Odessa No. 308-327-366 323-328-368 — 1,019; Big Spring No. 1 **326-351-364** — 1,041; Abilene High No. 1 320-345-388 — 1,053; Abilene High No. 2 **326-265-363** — 1,054; Midland Lee No. 2 - 1,054; Midland High No. 2 351-363-377 - 1,091; Permian No. 2 - 1,102; Odessa No. 2 372-368-383 - 1,123; Big Spring No. 2 355-374-373 380-413-398

The fourth leg of the tournament will be played Wednesday at the San Angelo Country Club



The National League East is a perfect example of the baseball credo that it's easier to fire a manager than to get rid of 25 players.

The East's new skippers are Pat Corrales of the Philadelphia Phillies, George Bamberger of the New York Mets and Lee Elia of the Chicago Cubs. Jim Fanning took over the Montreal Expos only last September, but led them to the division title.

The Expos, a veteran club but a relatively young one, and Fanning sees them as "strengthened from a maturity standpoint alone."

Fanning says "the sky is the limit" for catcher Gary Carter, center fielder Andre Dawson and left fielder Tim Raines, and predicts Jeff Reardon could become "the premier relief pitcher in baseball."

Montreal's talent doesn't end there. The infield of first baseman Warren Cromartie, second baseman Rodney Scott, shortstop Chris Speier and third baseman Larry Parrish returns, with rookie Wallace Johnson and veteran Frank Taveras pushing Scott and Speier, respectively. Right field is the only open position.

The starting pitching is solid with Steve Rogers, Ray Burris, Bill Gullickson and Scott Sanderson, and could be exceptional if David Palmer is over his arm miseries

The St. Louis Cardinals had the best overall record in the NL East, but the midseason players' strike kept them out of the playoffs because they didn't win either half of the shortened split season.

"I believe we can do it over 162 games in 1982," says Whitey Herzog, who begins his third year as both the manager and general manager. "I'm satisfied with our team. We have young, aggressive players who want to play. We have good hitting, good speed and we proved last season that just having Bruce Sutter around makes all the difference in the world in pitching."

Herzog got rid of shortstop Garry Templeton, who didn't want to play - at least not in St.Louis. The new

man is slick-fielding Ozzie Smith, acquired from San Diego for Templeton. Herzog calls the quartet of Smith, first baseman Keith Hernandez, second baseman Tommy Herr and third baseman Ken Oberkfell "the best defensive infield in the league, and they can run and hit, too.'

The outfield has George Hendrick in right, newcomer Lonnie Smith in center and a bunch of folks in left. Catcher Darrell Porter will handle a staff of Bob Forsch, Joaquin Andujar, John Martin, Steve Mura and Andy Rincon, with Sutter in the bullpen. Rincon could be the key if his arm problem is a thing of the past.

The Phillies underwent Operation Shakewell, starting with Manager Dallas Green, who went to the Cubs as executive vice president and general manager. Besides Corrales in the dugout, other new faces include catcher Bo Diaz, shortstop Ivan DeJesus, possibly George Vukovich in right field, Mike Krukow on the mound, and Ed Farmer and Sid Monge in the bullpen.

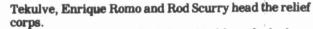
The strong point is the outfield - Gary Matthews in left and Garry Maddox in center. Pete Rose at first, Manny Trillo at second and the incomparable two-time MVP Mike Schmidt at third complete the infield.

Krukow joins Steve Carlton, Dick Ruthven and Larry Christenson in the starting rotation. Sparky Lyle, Tug McGraw, Mike Proly, Ron Reed and Warren Brusstar will be in the bullpen with Farmer and Monge.

Chuck Tanner, in his seventh season in Pittsburgh, is the dean of division managers and seems to get more optimistic each year.

"Coming into the 1982 season, we have a group of players who know how to win, and, if we stay healthy, I think we have a great chance to be on top at season's end," says Tanner.

His optimism will know no bounds if John Candelaria and Don Robinson come back to join starters Jim Bibby, Rick Rhoden and newly acquired Tom Griffin. Bibby, however, was ailing in training camp. Kent



major league

NL bat king Bill Madlock has third base locked up, but the rest of the infield is a question. The Pirates are counting on Dale Berra at short and rookie Johnny Ray at second, with Jason Thompson, Willie Stargell, Willie Montanez and Bill Robinson in the picture at first.

Dave Parker in right, Omar Moreno in center and the Mike Easler-Lee Lacy platoon in left are outfield fixtures. Catcher Tony Pena hit .300 as a 1981 rookie.

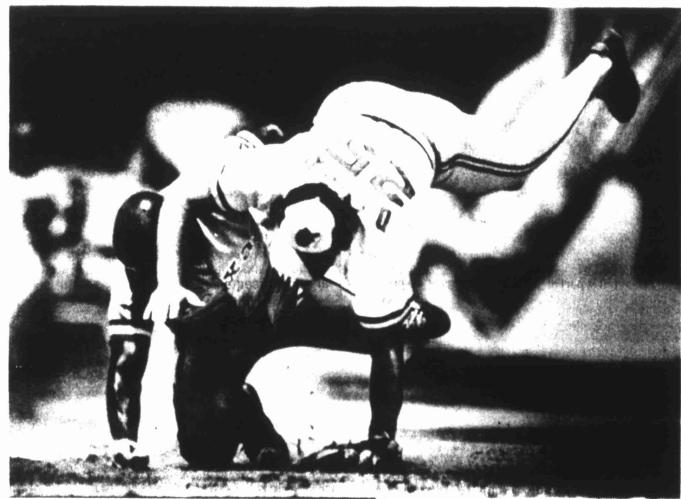
The Mets could field a solid-hitting squad - catcher John Stearns, Dave Kingman at first, Hubie Brooks at third, plus an outfield of George Foster, Mookie Wilson and Ellis Valentine. Foster, acquired from Cincinnati, is the best hitter in the club's 21-year history.

But second base and shortstop are tossups veterans Tom Veryzer and Bob Bailor, youngsters Ron Gardenhire and Wally Backman - and so is the pitching, where Craig Swan, Pat Zachry and Randy Jones are question marks and Pete Falcone and Mike Scott are inconsistent. Neil Allen, however, is a fine reliever. Outfielders Lee Mazzilli and-or Joel Youngblood may be dealt for pitching help.

The Cubs' outlook could be subtitled "The Philadelphia Story" with all the ex-Phillies around. Besides Green and Elia, there are shortstop Larry Bowa, catcher-third baseman Keith Moreland, rookie infielder Ryne Sandberg and pitcher Dickie Noles.

The Cubs have first baseman Bill Buckner, right fielder Leon Durham, left fielder Steve Henderson and catcher Jody Davis. Much depends on how much veteran free agents Fergie Jenkins (a starter) and Bill Campbell (a reliever) have left. The best of the rest are Doug Bird, Ken Kravec, Randy Martz, Lee Smith, Dick Tidrow, Mike Griffin and Al Ripley. None won more than nine games a year ago.

Prediction: Montreal, Philadelphia, St. Louis, New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago.



Edwards takes 3-stroke lead at windy Greensboro

NLEast: baseball preview

Expos could repeat

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Danny Edwards fought his way through howling winds to a round of par 72 and established a 3-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$300,000 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament.

Edwards, whose only other individual title came in this event five years ago, put together a 54-hole total of 210, six strokes under par for three trips over the wind-raked, 6,984 yard Forest Oaks Country Club course.

"It was just a battle," Edwards said of the winds that gusted to 50 mph, bent flag poles almost to the ground, ripped limbs from trees, toppled at least one ticket booth and moved balls on the green.

"You couldn't play the wind," Edwards said. "It was play. It was ist impossible

second with Bobby Clampett and Denis Watson at 213. Wadkins, a winner of the Tournament Players Championship in extremely difficult wind conditions at Sawgrass in 1978, had a one-over-par 73.

"Patience was the name of the game," Wadkins added. "You just try to keep your wits about you. You have to use a lot of imagination, because you have to play shots you never use and never practice.

Clampett agreed. And he pointed out that, in order to keep the ball low and below the tree line, he declined the use of a tee on five drives, placing the ball on the ground instead. He matched par 72. Watson, a resident of South Africa and the second round leader here, shot a 75.

The group at 214 included Peter Oosterhuis of Doug Black, Fuzzy Zoeller and D.A. Weibring. Oosterhuis shot 73. Black, Zoeller and Weibring all had 75s Only two subpar rounds, a pair of 71s, were recorded all day. They were compiled by Jim Booros and Mark Calcavecchia, both of whom were early starters and missed the worst of the wind. A dozen of 75 players shot 80 or more, including an 84 by Hal Sutton, who started the day only two shots out of the lead. Edwards played his front side two under par, twice coaxing his windblown approaches inside of six feet. He played the back two over, with two birdies, two bogeys and a double bogey. The big damage was on the 10th, where he put his third in a bunker and took three to get down.



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OVER HEELS - Baltimore Orioles second baseman Rich Dauer (25) tumbles over Texas Rangers runner Billy Sample (5) at second base during the top of the

Associated Press Photo fourth inning of Saturday's final exhibition baseball game in Miami. Dauer had already made the double play throw to first and Sample was out when the two collided

Razorbacks and Longhorns to play televised football

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Some may think it's a bit early to be making plans for football tickets, but not fans who want to attend the Arkansas-Texas game next fall

The two Southwest Conference rivals were to have played Oct. 16. But that game has been scrapped in favor of a nationally televised match at Memorial Stadium in Austin, Texas, on Dec. 4, according to a Little Rock newspaper

The reason is money, says Athletic Director Frank Broyles

In a copyright story Saturday, the Arkansas Gazette reported that both schools have agreed to the televised game on ABC. Arkansas had approved ABC's proposal long ago, the newspaper said, and Texas agreed to the plan Monday

'We already have a commitment from ABC," Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz said Friday. "ABC and CBS will each do a game on Dec. 4. I'm not aware of what game CBS has chosen. ABC will do ours. ABC and CBS will flip a coin to see which gets the 12:30 spot and which gets the kickoff at

Holtz was referring to a meeting of executives from

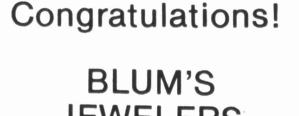


both networks April 8 to determine which company televises which games. The networks share NCAA television football rights for the next four years.

Broyles said both universities would be paid a fee by the networks for the inconvenience of changing their schedules to accommodate television. ABC decided this year to pay a bonus fee to top-ranked football teams willing to shuffle their schedules around.

Broyles said the only thing left to decide about the Arkansas-Texas game is the size of the fee.

Arkansas and Texas agreed in 1969, 1970, 1976 and 1980 to reschedule their game, but declined in other years. This year, ABC has sweetened the pot, agreeing to pay \$1.1 million for the game, instead of the normal \$600,000 for national exposure, the newspaper said.



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consistent.

'You had to play funny shots. You had to play a 4-iron from 130 yards. You had to invent shots that seemed right at the time. Something like 75 or 76 was par out there today

"You even had to allow for the wind on putts. I saw one, not mine, but one of the guys I was playing with, I saw the wind move his putt two feet off line.

"All you do is try to play the golf course and keep from getting hurt.

"One of the four or five worst days I've ever seen anywhere," said Gary Player, who has spent more than a quarter-century playing all over the world.

"It was very taxing," said Lanny Wadkins, who shared

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chance and it wa repeated visits an calling again be work with work. rules.

Repeated visits regulations limit member school m The ex-coach just "I'm not sure tl been," he said.

Wichita State p season. But the W it came time fo NCAA had place years for a varie "There were 10 Athletic Director

the numbers to n "Three or four ing freshmen athi their dorms.

In the NCAA sc not be afforded as tion does not offe

"It was done in Wichita State i for athletes, but Bredehoft has se 'We are prima pur students con "So we are goin treshmen offerin

bort. It's unlikely th beyond the athle will satisfy the l help the current

Wichita State, West Texas State nia at Santa Ba State, Cal Poly-P



You are invite H.P. BIG BUD CHISEL PLOW be used in tand tant cotton la

B&C



3-B

Tennis cat-in-mouse affair

Big Spring battles for regional berths

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

Although tennis is played the stringy ackets and fuzzy balls, most obsevers of the District 5-AAAAA tennis consider the annual spring tournament more of a cat-nmouse game.

Positioning is the key as the fast-paced event begins a two-day assault on the courts Monday morning in Odessa. Coaches for months have been trying to place the right players in either singles or doubles and Big Spring coach Allan Holliday isn't too sold on the whole thing.

"I don't like the way the tournaments is set up into singles or doubles," he says. "Then you don't play nothing but that event all year."

Whatever Holliday's feelings, he's had to place his boys and girls squads into singles and doubles. The job hasn't been easy, particularly when the other schools in the district are doing the same thing right up until tourney time.

His announcements on the subject have caused one player to leave the team and forced him to make more last-minute arrangements for Monday.

Looking at girls singles, Holliday will have senior Terri Miller and junior LoAnn Biddison. That is if sophomore Dana Cannon is well enough to play this week in doubles with partner Kim Madry. He expects tough competition to come from Kathy Carlson of Odessa, VeeAnn Atnip of Midland and Lisa Steen of Permian. Rumor has it a No. 3 player for Cooper may be the sleeper of the tournament

In doubles it will be Cannon and Madry and Kellie McLaughlin and my Burleson.

Cooper's Leanne Hill has switched from singles to doubles and will be part of the top team in the draw with partner Stephanie Burnam. Kim Gidley and Karen Hawthorne of Abilene High are tough along with two teams from Permian - MCAfee-Wikse and Brigantes-Furman.

Holliday is going with his Weavers in boys singles - Aubrey and Casey. Aubrey brings in senior expeience while the younger Weaver is just a freshman. Ram Challipalli of Permian and Adam Dixon of Abilene High are two players to watch in this divi-

The team of Scott and David Meyers says enough about the doubles competition Monday. The duo is ranked No. 1 in the region and will be tough to handle.

Holliday's best hope of Weaver and Kip McLaughlin was cast aside this past week when McLaughlin left the team. The Big Spring coach will now go with Cavan McMahon and Greg Franklin, two seniors, as his best pair. Scott Nelson, a junior, and Paul Prudhomme, a freshman, are also entered

The Permian team of Tom O'Leary and Mark Ashley are tough but only split sets with Weaver-McLaughlin.

Singles competition begins at 9 a.m. Monday for girls with boys following around 10:30 a.m. Doubles follow the first round singles with the second round of singles scheduled at the Permian courts. Early matches will be played at the Odessa Country Club

Semifinals and finals are scheduled Tuesday with the top two individuals and doubles teams advancing to the Region I-AAAA tournament in Lubbock.



Senior Terri Miller swing for success

Nebraska senior tops

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska senior Jim Hartung won individual titles in the still rings and parallel bars Saturday night for a record-tying seven career gold medals in the NCAA Gymnastics Championships.

Hartung, who led the Cornhuskers to their fourth straight national title Saturday afternoon, scored a 9.85 in the still rings for his third straight gold medal in the event.

Important Notice Regarding **Montgomery Ward Advertisement** in Today's Paper

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised elsewhere in this paper are not

Senior Aubrey Weaver oars up for singles

Recruiting regulations usually ignored

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer

To build a winning sports program at a university or college requires top athletes. To attract top athletes requires successful recruiting. To recruit successfully means competing with other schools.

It was that competition that finally drove Darrell Royal out of intercollegiate sports.

Royal spent 35 years of his life in football dressing rooms, either as a player or a coach. He retired in 1977, leaving the dual jobs of coach and athletic director at the University of Texas to become a special assistant to the university president for sports programs.

"I don't miss being athletic director at all," Royal said. "I never cared for administrative work. I do miss some aspects of coaching.'

How about the recruiting aspect? "I never minded recruiting if everyone had an equal chance and it wasn't overdone," he said. "I deplored

repeated visits and going in after someone else went in,

calling again because someone else did, matching

work with work. The backbiting and fudging of the

Repeated visits? Royal was reminded that NCAA

"I'm not sure that rule is adhered to now or ever has

regulations limit to three the number of times a

member school may call on a potential student-athlete.

ty, Arkansas State University, Miami of Florida, New Mexico, UCLA, Oregon, South Florida, St. Louis. Those 17 schools now are on some form of NCAA probation for various violations. That equals the most at one time since the record 17 in 1977.

Overly enthusiastic alumni can pose problems for recruiters

Suppose a graduate of a university with a major sports program happens to live next door to an outstanding student-athlete. If he tries to sell his alma mater to the youngster next door, it counts against the NCAA's three-visit limit.

Coaches, who get paid for doing the selling and are usually expert at the task, aren't thrilled with that situation.

'Now how can you control overzealous alumni?' asked Oklahoma Athletic Director Wade Walker. "He probably doesn't even know the regulations, much less that he's breaking one of them. When the NCAA put the UCLA basketball program on probation last December for violations including special benefits for athletes and improper recruiting inducements, it cited two unidentified Bruin boosters and ordered the school to disassociate itself from them. Various published reports said one of the two was Sam Gilbert, 69, a wealthy Southern California contractor. Former Bruin star Lucius Allen was quoted by the Los Angeles Times as saying: "UCLA wouldn't have won any national championships without athletes. And without Sam Gilbert, they wouldn't have had the athletes. Gilbert said he never intentionally broke any rules.

recruits accidentally, since coaches and prospects sometimes have legitimate reasons for being in the same place at the same time.

The coaches have solved that visitation problem. "Strategically place yourself," Royal said, "and

you'll be bumped into. And that will be OK with the NCAA.

Because there have always been recruiting misdemeanors, the NCAA tries to protect potential recruits by arming them with information about what member institutions may or may not do and what prospects may or may not accept during the wooing season when coaches are buzzing around.

The result is a 16-page guide for college-bound student-athletes which summarizes NCAA rules and regulations on transferring, recruiting, eligibility and financial aid. It is part of "Operation Intercept," a program in which the top 100 basketball and football recruits in the country are contacted ahead of the recruiting period and advised of proper conduct.

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The ex-coach just smiled.

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Wichita State posted a 23-6 record in basketball this season. But the Wheatshockers had to stay home when it came time for the postseason tournaments. The NCAA had placed the school on probation for three years for a varie ty of violations.

"There were 107 allegations and 42 violations," said Athletic Director Ted Bredehoft, who has committed the numbers to memory.

"Three or four ... involved coaches picking up incoming freshmen athletes at the airport and taking them to their dorms."

In the NCAA scheme of things, student-athletes may not be afforded any special privileges which an institution does not offer to all students.

"It was done innocently," Bredehoft said.

Wichita State intends to continue the airport pickup for athletes, but hereafter it will not be a violation. Bredehoft has seen to that.

'We are primarily a commuting school with most of pur students coming from home each day," he said. "So we are going to send postcards to all incoming treshmen offering them transportation from the airport.'

It's unlikely that the school will have many takers beyond the athletes recruited from other cities. That will satisfy the NCAA rules. But it will be too late to help the current team.

Wichita State, University of New Haven (Conn.), West Texas State, Texas Christian University, California at Santa Barbara, Colorado, Wisconsin, Arizona State, Cal Poly-Pomona, Southern Methodist Universi-



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Wichita State burned by the basketball probation, came up with an unusual solution. In a newsletter distributed to supporters of its sports program, the university included a section labeled "NCAA No-No's," a guide to fans which will keep them on the right side of the folks in Shawnee Mission, Kan., where the governing body of college sports is headquartered. Presented are a number of situations and questions

about how they may be handled. One is a chance meeting between a fan and a prospect at a concession stand, with the fan insisting on buying the potential recruit a soft drink.

'May the fan buy the prospect a soft drink?'' the newsletter asks. Then it answers the question in capital letters. "No."

Wichita State, by the way, holds the dubious distinction of being the most penalized school in the history of the NCAA: six times.

The three-visit rule probably is violated more than any other. The NCAA added a "bump" clause which accounts for coaches who happen to meet potential

Wichita State now has the booklets available in its athletic department. Again, that won't benefit this year's team, but the Shockers are looking ahead.

Almost as soon as the latest NCAA probation hit, the athletic department began circulating flyers. They said: "Final Four in Eighty Four."

The NCAA has published a review of its most violated legislation over the last four years.

Three rules lead the others with more than 20 violations each. They are: Improper transportation or entertainment of prospective student-athlete or family (Remember the soft drink the friendly fan wants to buy is a no-no); Improper recruiting inducements to prospective student-athletes (including cash payments, use of automobiles, free clothing, housing and promises of such benefits); and extra benefits to enrolled student-athletes (including cash payments, special bank loans, use of automobiles, meals and clothing). In the runnerup position - 10-20 violations - are rules covering improper financial aid, academic standards, ethical conduct, recruiting contacts (only three visits to the student-athlete's home and only one expense-paid visit to the campus), tryouts and something called "questionable practices.

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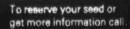
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 4, 1982 4-B

Scorecard

TRACK

District 5-AAAAA Girl's Track Meet

Shot Put = 1) Shirley, Dixon, Big Spring, 37-012, Mehssa Harrison, Per 34-1, 3) Lisa Barrera, San Angelo, 34-0, 4) Elise Wheat, Big Spr-Terri Minor, 33 212, Sonya Roberts, Abilene, 32 612 Triple Jume - 1) Carla Jackson Big Spring, 37.5 (record, old mark 36.11 by Jackson, 1981), 2) Demetra Fort, Midland, 36-74, 3) Chrissy Bowha, Permian, 35.912, 4) Penny riffin, Midland, 35-2, 5) Tracy Scott, Cooper: 34-634, 6) Sheila Christian. Midland 33-8

High Jump - 1) Carla Seldon Cooper, 5-2, 2) (tie) Felicia Farias ee, and Callie Petty, San Angelo, 5 4) Crystal Tarr, Cooper, 5-0, 5) Rozena McCabe, Lee, 5-0, 6) Debbie Hinds, Permian 5-0

won jump off for regional berth Long Jump - D Carla Jackson, Big Spring, 1911, crecord, old mark 189 by Jackson, 1981 (2) Carl Seldon, Cooper, 18.5, 3) Demetra Ford Midland 18.1, 4: Penny Griffin, Midland, 17.612, 5) Christy Bowha, Permian 17.2 ... 6) Mary Joe Woodard Perman 16.2%

Discus - D Lisa Barreta, San Angelo, 114.8. 2) Elise Wheat, Big Spring, 11.8 () Melissa Harrison, Permian, 110.9 4) Peggy Kesterson, San-Paula Summons Midland 2003, 67 Rozena McCabe

3,200 1. Bambu Lopez, San Angelo. 2/16/23 record, old mark by Neoma Tree 23.65. Espinoza Cooper 1981), 2) Paula Baccas, Permian, 12 18 39, 3) Neomi Espinoza, Cooper, 12, 3, 13, 4, Sandy (odriguez: Midland, 13 01 30, 5) Joy McCiellan Abilene, 13-13-29, 6) e Anne Writ-Big Spring, 13-52-94 400 Relay - D-Midland Demetra sheila Christian, Arlene Adams

Lydia Jackson, 50.01, 2) Permun-50.5 Cooper (102 4) San Angelo 52.26 to Abdenie 52.93. 6. Rie Spring 100 low hurdles - 1) S indra Greene.

Cooper 14.9% * Lanet Flockensteine Big Spring 16.20 * Kerri Orrell, Lee that 4 Crystal Farr Cooper 15/02 Terra Clark Pointen 19 Telle Kay Redman, Letteran, (4.2).

1 Nata Dura in Cooper. Dura 10/39/09. Elsa cumulas San Angelo 3. Sherrie Wilson, Permian, 36. 45 58 4 1 stry Garrison, Perman, 98.84 Bachara Bartlett, Perman 19.67 Re Crystel Emmory, San

100. D. Ly ha Jackson Midland. Sandra Greene. Cooper 12.8. Renee Bryant, Cooper 13/33 (4). Renoe Puerce, Odessa, 1377, 67 Juna. mult Bir Spring 1173

snath Shell Rutledge, Sylvia Randle, arla dia ksosi 1 46.09 - Malland Perminent Proc. 1: San Angele (50.57) Cooper 1, 209, 61 [Phrash, Pade Duro, 2,03,58, 6) Burros,

100 TEFRILL STUDE Cooper 59.80 recert oldsmark Grouthy Wanda Mc. arts: Ode a 1990 - 20 Lors Hall, Bonnie Smith San Michael n. me. - Patricia Harle San Argela 65.60 6 Genera Hollins, Per-

- 1) Carla Jackson, Big Spring 25.39; 2) Shell Rutledge, Big Spring, 25.88; 3) Carla Seldon, Cooper, 26.04; 4) De De Johnson, Cooper, 27.64; 5) Louise Gill, Abilene, 28.25; 6) Sonva Hall, San Angelo, 28.50 1.600 - 1) Noemi Espinoza, Cooper.

5.53 40, 2) Bambi Lopez, San Angelo, 5 57 60 3) Siria Robledo, San Angelo, 5 58 31, 4) Sandy Rodriguez, Midland, 6 01.23, 5) Angie Dunnam, Cooper 6 06 42 6) Paula Baccus Permian 1.600 Relay - 1) Big Spring (Janet

Duro, NT.

23.77.

22.87; 5) Jimmy Spiers, San Angelo,

23.63; 6) Anthony Smith, Palo Duro,

1,600 Relay - 1) Lee 3:24.16; 2) Per

Midland 3:29.34; 5) Big Spring 3:35.25;

Buffalo Relays

Girls Division

Frosan: 4) Harris, Klondike.

Baggett, Forsan

Sands 26. Ira 8

Shot Put

Bedwell, Forsan

Boys Division

6) Caprock 3:35.57.

Caprock 6

Discus

Fleckenstine, Paula Spears, Shell Rutledge, Carla Jackson) 4:08.51 crecord, old mark 4:16.11 by Central, 1981), 2) Permian 4:12.18; 3) Cooper, 4 12 38. 4) San Angelo 4:19.18; 5) Midland 4 24 59, 6) Lee 4:26.80.

Team Totals - Cooper 128, Big Spr-4:38 15: 3) Bruce Bennett, Permian 4:43.57; 4) Al Smith, Permian, 4:45.01; ing 112. Permian 97, San Angelo 93, Midland 87, Lee 30, Abilene 9, Odessa 5) Ruben Aguillon, San Angelo 4:46.91; 6) Tommy Pollard, Lee,

Tall City Relays

Shot Put - D Britt Hager, Permian, 52.5. 2) Gordon Walker, San Angelo, 30 Mike Lamar, Permian, 49 1031, 4) Eric Cooper, Lee, 49-112; 50 David Bishop, Palo Duro, 48-612, 6) Carl Chancellor, Permian, 48-3. Pole Vault - 1) Coy Brown, Permuan, 12.6. Wayne Brandt, Lee, 12-0: 3 Darrell Mooney, Lee, 12-0, 4) Stan Slaton, Permian, 11-6; 5) Kirby Russell Big Spring, 11-0; 6) Clay

Ponsch, Lee, 10.6 High Jump 1) Ryan Thomas, Cen-tra, 6.4, 2) Darrell Clark, Lee, 6-4, 3) Crosbyton; 4) Nance, Klondike. Mike Fanning, San Angelo, 6-2; 4) John Johnson, San Angelo, 6-2; Jeff Motley, Lee 6.2. 6) Charles Campbell. Palo Duro 62 Long Jump - 1) Roosevelt Fort.

Greg McClain, Palo Jones, Stanton. High Jump - 1) White, Forsan, 5-2; Duro, 22 1011, 31 Bryan Martinez, Per-4: Trey Wright, San 22.6 2) Doss, Crosbyton, 3) Mosley, Sands; Angelo. 22.13 5) Luther Johnson, 4) Harris, Klondike. 1 ee - 21 91. 61 Anthony Smith, Palo Duro. 21.7 %

36-11, 2) Rose, Loraine; 3) L. Henry, Discuss - ++ Carl Chancellor, Per-Stanton; 4) S. Henry, Stanton. mian, 169/11. 2) Mark Lamar, Per-32,00 - 1) Delora, Loraine, 13:59.06 man 148 10, 3) Monty Lamb, Big Spr-2) Caballero, Sands: 3) Beckwith, ing. 142.10 4) Henry Green, San ()'Donnell; 6) Robers, Santon. Angelo, 1424, 5) Britt Hager, Per-400 Relay — 1) Spur 52.32; 2) Crosbyton; 3) Klondike; 6) Sands. inian 1411, 6) Bryan Campbell, Midland 136.0

3,200 - 1) Ruben Aguillon, San Angelo, 9 51 40, 27 Karl Wolfe, Big Sprine, 9-53-40, 3) Al Smith, Permian, 9 55 20 4) Mike Korsmo, Palo Duro 10 17 26 Lames Hodges, Big Spr inc. to 20.66. (6) Kerrain Waters, Palo

400 Relay -- 1) Permian (Lorne Jones, Stanton Ishan, Randy Ensch, Thurman Hines Billy Howell (42:59:2) Palo Duro, 43:9. Klondike; 3) Loraine. 3) San Augelo 43 92, 4) Big Spring 44 7 5) Midland 44.93, 6) Caprock 45.09 Eckles, Spur; 3) Garza, Crosbyton; 4)

110 High hurdles - 1) Steve Yar Roman, Forsan: 5) Jones, Stanton: 6) brough, San Angelo, 14.59, 2) Mike Rodriquez, Forsan. Fanning San Angelo, 15, 19; 3) Damon 1) Cregar, Forsan, 27.8; 2) 200 Polk, Lee, 15/38, 4) Brad English, Palo Nix, Forsan; 3) Williams, Crosbyton; Duro, 15.42 5) Luther Johnson, Lee 6) Jones, Stanton 16-11, 61 John Nevsh, Caprock, 16-52. 1.600 - 1) Baggett, Forsan, 6:16.67; 800 - 1) Bruce Bennett, Permian Caballero, Sands, 3) Martinez, to Bay Spring (Teresar, 1.58.73, 2) Justin Raef, Palo Duro, Spur

1 59.34 3 Ricky LaBedeile. 1,600 Relay - 1) Forsan, 4:21.8; 2) Anarcha 2:00:08 4: Churck St. Ger. Spur, 3) O'Donnell meen Medhand, 2 00 69 5) Eldridge Team Totals - Spur 122; (tie) Forsan and Crosbyton 103; Klondike 66; Caprock 2 04 09 Loraine 49. Stanton 38: O'Donnell 34:

- 1) Darren Williams, Lee, 10.76, 2) Billy Howell, Permian, 10.87. Randy Ensch, Permian, 11.05, 4) Election, Palo Duro, 11 19, 5) Bobby Fail Williams Big Spring, 11 20, 6) 41.614 2) Juantos, Klondike; 3) Gar-J mmy Spears, San Angelo, 11/25 1400 David Jackson, San Angelo 50 (1 2) Roosevelt Fort.

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2) Bristow, Forsan, 3) Juantes, Klon-Midland, 52.25; 3) Carlton Johnson, dike; 4) Daniels, Forsan. Lee, 51.35; 4) Sam Morney, Lee, 51.51; Long Jump - 1) Long, Forsan, 18-3; 5) Raymond Ford, Big Spring, 52.0; 6) Hays, Forsan; 3) Aresmendez Hercules Miller, San Angelo, 52.17. Klondike; 5) Harrell, Forsan; 6) 300 Intermediates - 1 Luther Hedrick. Forsan JV.

Johnson, Lee, 40.79; 2) Steve Yar-Pole Vault - 1) Barkowski, Klonbrough, San Angelo, 40.87: 3) Mike dike, 10-0; 2) Forrest, Forsan JV; 3) Fanning, San Angelo, 42.04; 4) Damon Cope, Klondike. Polk, Lee, 43.30; 5) Johnny Almanza. Discus - 1) Trevino, Klondike,

Midland, 44.90; 6) Avery Woods, Palo 111-1; 2) Martinez, Loraine; 3) Wig-200 - 1) Billy Howell, Permian, ngton, Sands: 4) Juantos, Klondike: 5) McDonald, Forsan. 22.11; 2) Randy Ensch, Permian, 3,200 - 1) Cavazos, Sands, 11:31.26; 22.21; 3) Troy Barber, Lee, 22.8; 4) Bobby Earl Williams, Big Spring,

2) Leija, Loraine, 3) J. Leija, Loraine; 5) Cave, Klondike; 6) Holguin, Forsan. 400 Relay - 1) Klondike 46.83; 2) Forsan; 3) Loraine; 6) Forsan JV 110 Highs - 1) Juantos, Klondike

1,600 - 1) Jeff Raef, Palo Duro, 17-5; 2) Boeker, Forsan, 3) Tarbett, 4:36.03; 2) Mike Dotson, San Angelo Forsan; 4) Runge, Klondike; 5) Franco. Sands. 800 - 1) Guerra, Klondike, 2:09.12;

san; 5) Rodriquez, Klondike. 100 - 1) Darnell, Loraine, 11.95; 2) mian 3:26.60; 3) San Angelo 3:27.75; 4) J. Rose, Loraine; 3) Cruz, Sands; 5) Daniels, Forsan

Darnell, Loraine; 3) Alcantar, For-Team Totals - Permian 151; San dike.

san; 5) Bristow, Forsan; 6) Franco, Sands - 1) L. Henry, Stanton, 107-10; 2) S. Henry, Stanton, 3) Moore, Loraine; 4) Harrell, Forsan; 5)

Triple Jump - 1) Eckles, Spur, 34-4; Ybarra, Sands; 6) Hedrick, Forsan Bethany, Spur; 3) West, Klondike; JV. 4) Jones, Stanton; 5) Mosley, Sands. 11.600 - 1) Revna, Ira, 5:10.68; 2) M. Long Jump - 1) Williams. Leija, Loraine; 3) Ybarra, Sands; 4) Crosbyton, 15-734; 2) Bethany, Spur; Cavazos, Sands; 5) Webb, Klondike. 3) Potter, Crosbyton; 5) Nix, Forsan;

Team Totals - Forsan 152; Klon dike 134; Loraine 93; Sands 75; (tie) Forsan JV, Ira and Spur 20; Shot Put - 1) Moore, Crosbyton, Westbrook 1.

100 Hurldes - 1) West, Londike, 16 23, 2) Bethany, Spur; 3) Roman, 800 - 1) White, Forsan, 3:03.71; 2) 34. 4, Keith Gilreath, Houston, 51 8 1/5 5, Greg Norman, North Texas, 51 8. 6, Duboise, Spur, 3) Harper, Spur; 4) Lyndon Sands, Houston, 50-2 3/4. 100 - 1) Cregar, forsan, 13.88; 2) Open Pole Vault-1, Billy Olson Abilene Christian, 18-3; New Meet and Stadium record; old record 18-1 ½ by Olson, 1980. old stadium record 18-2 ¼ Nix, Forsan, 3) Barrero, Loraine; 6) 800 Relay - 1) Crosbyton, 1:54.67; 2) 400 - 1) West, Klondike, 61.78; 2)

Rice, 17-2 ¼, 3, Doug Duplantis, LSU, 17-2 ¼, 4, Brad Pursley, Abilene Christian, 17-2 ¼, 5, Steve Stubblefield, Arkansas State, 17-2 1/4. 6, Mike Shellnutt, LSU, 16-8 1/4.

Javelin — 1, Einar Vilhjalmsson, Texas, 251-1, 2, Barry Darling, Alabama, 249-1, 3, Roald Blackstock, Southern Methodist, 240-8, 4, Juan DeLa Garza, Wharton JC, 228-10, 5, Mark Whatley, Texas Tech, 225-6, 6, Ronnie Melkersson, Alabama, 223-5 3,200-meter relay — 1, Jackson State, Lamont Crichlow, Napoleon Hooks, Ralph Grooms, Robert Wilson, 7:25.85. 2, Prairie View, 7:26.39. 3, Lamar, 7:26.40. 4, Baylor, 7:29.03. 5, 1) Wigington, Sands,

Distance medley relay - 1, Rice, cia, Spur, 5) Trevino, Klondike, 6) Charles House, Terry Jones, Fran-cisco Melendez, Gawain Guy, 9:45.11, new Texas Relays record, old record, High Jump - 1) East, Forsan, 5-10;

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perry's Pumping Service over Campbell Concrete, 8-0; R.B.C. Pipe & Supply over Chucks Oil Co. 6-2; Price Const. over The State National Bank,

9:45.78, Eastern New Mexico, 1976. 2, Grambling, 9:46.93. 3, Southwes Louisiana, 9:46.95. 4, McNeese State :58.22. 5, Wayland Baptist, 10:00.06. 6 Texas-Arlington, 10:01.16. Discus — 1, Scott Crowell, Iowa

State, 211-9, new relays record; old record, 209-2, Ken Stadel, Rice, 1973. 2, Oskar Jakobsson, Texas, 200-5. 3, Carlos Scott, Texas-E I Paso, 197-10. 4, Matt Friedeman, Kansas, 1948. 5, Rick Meyer, Houston, 1919. 6, Robert Weir, Southern Methodist, 184-5.

College 400 Meter Hurdles-1, Greg Rolle. Texas Tech, 50.19. 2, Otis Gatewood, Oklahoma, 50.96. 3, Rick Thomas, Texas A&M, 51.00. 4, Theron Brown, 51.01. 5, Darren Pearson, Southern-Baton Rouge, 51.25. 6, Roger

Coleman, Lamar, 51.83. 400 Meter Hurdles (Invitational)-1, Paul Montgomery, Baylor, 49.79. 2, Karl Smith, Texas, 50.31. 3, Lorenzo

Zackery, Colorado State, 50.95. 4. 2) De La Garza, Forsan; 3) Long, For-

400 - 1) McMurray Forsan 52.9 2)

san; 4) Hays, Forsan; 5) Webb, Klon-Angelo 128-1/2; Lee 1191/4; Palo Duro 641/4; Big Spring 36; Midland 19; 300 Intermediates -1) Boeker, For san, 43.21; 2) Arrismendez, Klondike 3) Juantos, Klondike: 4) Tarbeet, For

200 - D. Rose, Loraine, 24.37; 2) Covarrubias, Sands; 3) Garza,

1.600 Relays - 1) Forsan 3:40.26; 2) Klondike; 3) Sands; 4) Forsan JV.

College .

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Here are Saturday's results of the 55th annual Texas Relays at Memorial Stadium: Triple Jump-1, Mike Conley, Arkansas, 52.9_2, Ed Lloyd, LSU, 52.8 34. 3, Dwayne Rudd, New Mexico, 52-2

by Randy Hall, Texas A&M. 2, Joe Dial, Oklahoma State, 17.8 ¼, 3, Tim Bright, Abilene Christian, 17.2 ¼, College Pole Vault-1, Doug Lytie, Kansas State, 17.8 ¼, 2, Paul Brattiof,

Nebraska, 7:34.41.6, Drake, 7:44.69.

6-1, 6-2

LINE SCORES Linescore Astros-Reds AtTampa, Fla. Houston 000 000 000-0 5 2

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Knepper, Smith (7), Sambito (8) and Ashby. Pastore, Edelen (8), Shirley (9) and Trevino, O'Berry (8). W-Pastore, 3-0. L-Knepper, 0-2. HRs-Cincinnati, Householder (2), Cedeno (1).

ap-dn-04-03-82 1607cst

Zackery, Colorado State, 50.73, 4, Daniel Ogidi, Missouri, 51.53, 5, Greg At Patton, Oklahoma State, 52.35, 6, Carl Texas

Young, South Plains, 52.47 Junior College Distance Medley Relay-1, Ranger JC, Byron Francis, Lindell Weaver, Hollis Reed, Paul Rugut, 9:46.47. New national JC record: old record 9:50.8 by Fullerton 1976. 2, New Mexico, 9:53.81. 3, Wharton County, 10.03.10. 4, Barton County, 10:03.58. 5, Garden City,

10:21.39.6, Blinn College, 10:37.85. College Sprint Medley Relay 1, TCU, Phillip Epps, James Maness,

James Richard, Jim Jeffrey, 3:16.74. 2, Grambling, 3:17.56. 3, Texas Southern, 3:17.4, Jackson State, 3:17.70. 5, Wayland Baptist, 3:19.35. 6, Oklahoma, 3:19.51.

College Long Jump 1, Veryl Switzer Kansas State, 25-3 1/2. 2, David Hawkins, Northeast Louisiana, 25-3 1/4 3, Ed Lloyd, LSU, 25:3 ¼. 4, Russ Mitchell, Odessa JC, 25:2, 5, Mike Conley, Arkansas, 25:0 ½. 6, Troy Amboree, Lamar, 24-9 1/4.

College 5000 meters-1, Zacharie Barie, Texas-El Paso, 13:47.3. 2, Pat Vaughn, Arkansas, 13:47.8. 3, Yobes Ondieki, Iowa, 13:49.5. 4, Jarl Hem-mila, Oral Roberts, 13:56.5. 5, David Barney, Arkansas, 13:59.0. 6, Bene, Oral Roberts, 14:02.2.

College 800 meter relay 1, Oklahoma State, Ron Ingram, Curtis Thomas, Sterling Starks, James Butler, 1:21.83. New Texas Relays record; old record 1 21 90 by OSU in prelims. 2, TCU, 1 22 50. 3, Southern Baton Rouge, 1 23 36. 4, Texas Southern, 1 24 26. 5, Northwestern State, 1:24.44. 6, Grambling, 1:26.85.

High School

5-AA South Zone **Tennis Tournament**

Varsity Girls Singles - Rhonda Gaskins, Forsan, def. Sandra Robinson, O'Donnell, 6-2, 6-2 Tina Nix, Forsan, def Terri Duvall, O'Donnell, 6-2, 6-2. Gaskins def. Nix 6-7, 6-0, 6-4.

Doubles - Connie Fuller and Connie Strickland, Forsan, def. Frances Rosa and Lauren Graves, Stanton, 6-2, 6-0, Kelly Kraus and Sherri Callahan, Forsan, def Stacy Spinks and Reagan Tom, Stanton, 6-2, 6-1.

Fuller Strickland def. Kraus-Callahan, 6-2, 7-6. Junior Varsity

Singles - Mileta Clark, O'Donnell, def. Melissa Soles, Forsan, 7-5, 6-3 Doubles - Gina Strickland and Marcie Badgett, Forsan, def Brenda Clark and Antonette Nichols, Forsan,

game The Four Speeds, 885; t team series Bowl-A-Grill, 2484

Cotton's Jeans (Postponed), 79-145.

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Honeycutt, Darwin (6), Mirabella (7), Schmidt (8) and Sundberg, B. Johnson (6); Flanagan, Palmer (7), Snell (9) and Rayford, Nolan (6) W—Snell, L—Schmidt, HRs—Sundberg, release. Optioned Silvio Martinez pitcher, to Charleston of the Inter Royals-Rangers Linescore

Texas

list.

j237r sat bylzyveev BC-BBA-Linescore, 1 ×

Miami, Fla

Kansas City 200 100 000-3 8 3 Texas 202 320 00x-9 12 0 Gura, Quisenberry (8) and Quirk. Medich, Comer (8) and Sundberg. W-Medich, L-Gura, HR-KC Brett; Texas Parrish, L. Johnson. T-1:57. -1,522 Baseball

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Placed Ed Ott, catcher, on 21-day disabled list. of the American Association. CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Traded

Wayne Nordhagen, outfielder-catcher,

to the Toronto Blue Jays for Aurelio

Rodriguez, third baseman. Optioned

Jeff Schattlinger, pitcher, to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League. CLEVELAND INDIANS—Waived

Pat Kelly to give him unconditional

national League. MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Placed

Jim Slaton, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list. Recalled Doug Jones,

pitcher, from Vancouver of the Pacific

Coast League. TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Optioned

George Bell, outfielder, Jackson Todd, pitcher, and Gene Petralli, catcher, to

Syracuse of the International League

Sent Tony Fernandez, shortstop, and

Dave Geisel, pitcher, to Syracuse

Optioned Silvio Martinez



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5.53

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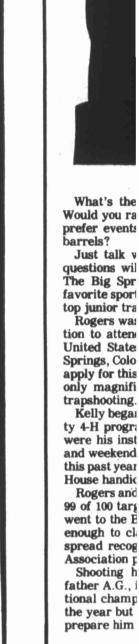
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8-5 Sal.



He explair events - sin In singles, have their a skill groups. Handicap i ing shooters

Local bowling results

RESILTS

MENSIMAJOR BOWLING RESULTS Reid Bros Oil Colover Biob Briek Ford, 8.0, Coors Dist Co Cheese Pitza 80, Taylor 1 COVER Century 21 62, Day & Day Builders over Coastal Oil & was, all, Crossett Guit Service split uncour Chef at a Jones Construction 502 Darla 491 Pay McMaher 204, high fram Inter in Reid Bris O.I.Co. 114

13111 OFF (150-74 For Brock Form David Jones Conover Head Hunters 8.0; Bob Brock Ford over Kuykendall Inc., 7.1; Tex OF Perd Bros Oil Co 110 (A) Concept Good Service 107.109, oastal (0): & Gas 101.123, Dav & Day Indifers. 899.144. Century 21, 72.152, og Choese F. Station 158. surface Specialty over Bennet

FRIDAY NITE COUPLES

Hesters Supply over Tompkins Oil, 6 7 Knott Co Op Fertilizer over House Farmers over ms 5 SuperSaveover ms 6 Blazer Bravos of Craft, 6 2; Sports Toggery over Nu Wa Janitorial, 6 2; Groendyke Inc , s Brauly Center, 62, Los uzer Domnoes, 80, Los TIED Ackerly Co Op, 4.4 STANDINGS - Health Food Center, 150.66, Arrow Ref., 141.75, Thompson Electric 136.80, Hesters Supply, 135 or Country Couples 6.2 no and series (Mari) Mike 102 and 533 high sc. game and. s. Womani Bernadiun Shaffer IBB Service 128.88, Head Hunters, 118.98; Sports Tougery, Knott Co Op Fer-tilizer, 101113, Sanders Farm, 102 of hdep game and series (Mari) Mike Vega 24) and 656 big! 114 Tom Boy Shop, 102 114; Bennett Phalmacy 101 115 Tompkins OII, 98 game and series. Woman) Mary Missia velle 530 high and series Los Gringos 118; House of Craft, 98:110; Kuyken-dall Inc. 94 122; Ackerly Co-Op, 87:129; Nu Wa Jandorial 86 130; Tex Pack, 86 18, high hdcp team game of services line Gringuis 829 and Blazer 130. Bob Brock Ford, 80 136; Sut surface Speciality Co., 71 144.

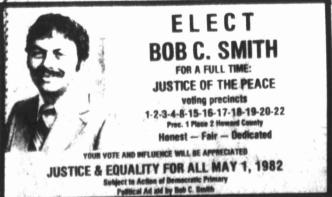
LANDENGS Los Chicanos, 139 Blazio: Bravios, 116.92, Los Ides, 11195: Pully's Blauty Center, RESILTS Webb Lanes over Little Mike's Grocery, 80; P.&S. Welding over Rod's Power and Tong Service, 8 numson Farms, 96 11. Super ve 96.112; Farmers, 96.112 Sve sat Const, 93.115; Dominoes, 116. Country Couples, 20.116

TELET SP BOWLING LEAGUE RESULTS - Midway Beauty Salon wx Corbell Electric: 8 0. Subsurface OVER Cortiell Electric RI Specially over O !! 80. Kay & Electric over Cowbowli 6.2. Vanis Well Service over Dukes of Hazzard, 6.2. Quality Transport over Ponis Custom Plant, 6.2. King Plas over La Mar. Construction, 6.2. Spisker Inc. over A racle Bowlers, 6 2. Lucky: Seven over Keep on Trucking 62, Smith & Culeman Oil Sver Gressett, Gulf 62, Blagrave Pulling Team over Beauty & the Beast, Big Spring Music Co over Eaithco, 62, Quita's Hair Eastion ed Gamble Construction, 4.4.

STANDINGS Midway Beauty Salon, 169 55. Big Spring Music Co Martin M Martin Ma Martin Ma Martin Ma 28 96. 196, Earthco, 124 100; Ja M Instruction 120 104; Corbell Electr Ja Mar 0 104; Quality Transport, 119 105; amble Construction, 115 109; King King ins, 110-114; Beauty & The Beast, 110- A. Smith & Coleman Oil. 108 116;
 Lucky Seven, 103 121; Van's Well
 Service, 102 122;
 Subsurface Specially
 Convolvers, 97 127; Kay
 Kompany Electric, 96 128;
 Miracle owlers, 94130; Ron's Custom Paint

#2-132; Keep On Trucking, 88-136; Qukes Of Hazzard, 84-131, O.I.L. 51-ARKANSAS TRAVELERS

STANDINGS - Judy & Paula, 48-28; Mel & Gwen, 46-30; Wilam & Sherry, 1/2-311/2; Kathy & Marcia 401/2-351/2;



 Diamme & Ruthie, 3812 37/2;
 Darla & Citizens Federal Credit Union, 43/2-6812

 Ethyl 3512 4012;
 Janet & Ella, 35/2
 6812

 4012;
 Vicki & Kim, 35 41;
 Ramona & Given 11 45;
 FUN FOURSOME

 Gwen 31 45;
 Cerato Seriato Seriato, Seriato Seriato, Seriato Seriato, Seriato Seriato, Seriato Seriato, Seriato,

RESULTS — Bob Brock T.Birds over Western Container No. 2, 8 0; Co-Op Cotton Gin over Permian Basin Termisciser, Kathy & Monica, 1043; Met & Gwen, 1361; Ramona & Gwen, Diesel, 8-0; La Contesa Beauty Salon over Frank Hagen T.V., 8-0; Parndner Well Service over Gillihan Motors, 8-0; The Stephens Co. over Day & Day H uh scratch game Kathy 210 200 192 Darla 189 Vicki, 187; hand tean game Mel & Gwen, 485; Kathy & Maria 4 a Judy & Paula, 473 Builders, 80; Nutro over Van's Well Service, 80; S&H Tile over Gregg St.

Excon, 8.0; Welcome Well Service over Image Building, 6.2; Bob Brock Continentals over Western Container No. 1, 62, Bob Brock Mustangs over Grandmother's Delight, 6.2; Reid Bros Oil Co. over Cox's Boot Shop. 53; Pollard Chevrolet TIED Professional Pharmacy, 4.4.

Professional Pharmacy, 4.4. Hi, sc. ind. game — man Jerry Clark, 228; hi, sc. ind. series — man Bob Shaffer, 597; hi, sc. ind. game — woman Brenda Elmore, 196; hi, sc. ind. series — woman Lil Anderson, 530, hi hdcp ind, game — man TIE Rusty Buske & Don Van Dyken, 246; hi hdcp series — man Bob Shaffer, 681, hi hdcp ind, game — woman Lesa Huckabee, 241; hi hdcp ind, series —

Working Control (1997) A service of the service Cotton Gin & Professional Pharmacy, 856; hi sc. team series Nutro, 2466. STANDINGS — The Stephens Co., 165:75; Reid Bros, Oil Co., 160-80; Bob Brock T-Birds, 150-90; Pollard Chevrolet, 149-91; La Contesa Beauty Salon, 140-100; Co-Op Cotton Gin, 139-101; Bob Brock Mustangs, 138-102; Western Container No. 1, 131-109; Bob Brock Continentals, 123.117; Welcome Wall Sarvice, 120; Derman Basin Cotton Gin & Professional Pharmacy, Well Service, 120:120; Permian Basin Diesel, 120:120; Professional Phar-macy, 115:125; Cox's Boot Shop, 114-126; Nutro, 112:128; Van's Well Ser-

High Wood Products over Big herse, 6.2. Family Affair over O.I.L., Big vice, 112 128; Pardner Well Service, 109 131; Image Building, 107-133; Giilihan Motors, 106 134; Day & Day Builders, 104 136; S&H Tile, 102 138; Gregg St. Exxon, 100-140; Frank Hagen T.V., 98-142; Grandmother's Delicht 98 142; Western Container No Ladies high game and series Madge Rogers, 257-629, mens high game and series Paul Soldan, 241-675; high team game and series Webb Lanes, 879-2443. STANDINGS Webb Lanes, 155-85 Delight, 98-142; Western Container No. Welding, 140 100; Big Cheese 7; Little Mike's Grocery, 123 2,68 172

Local:

117. High Wood Products, 120-120; Family Affair, 109-131; Rod's Power & Tong Service, 95 145; O I.L., 95-145. SLEEPY TRIO'S

RESULTS - B.J.'s Oilfield Service over Fox's Pawn Shop, 40; Kenal Drilling of Texas over Skateland, 40; Marilee's Speciality Shop over Classic Auto Sales, 31 High game Peggy Soldan, 244; high

series Madge Rogers, 661; high team game and series Kenai Drilling of Texas, 641 1792 STANDINGS - Classic Auto Sales,

49 39: Kenai Drilling of Texas, 62/2-451/2: Marilee's Speciality Shop, 51-57; Skateland, 491/2 581/2; B.J.'s Olifield Service, 47 61; Fox's Pawn Shop, 45-63.

SPIDER WEBBS RESULTS - Oilfield Services Co. over Tomco, 40; M.G.F. Drilling over & & A Tex Pack, 3-1; Kenai Drilling of Texas over Citizens Federal Credit Union, 3-1.

High game and series Anne Nix, 243-646; high feam game and series Keani Drilling of Texas, 653-1798. STANDINGS — M.G.F. Drilling, 72-

40; Kenai Drilling of Texas, 711/2-401/2; Olifield Services Co., 651/2-461/2; O & A Tex Pack, 57 55; Tomco, 551/2-561/2;

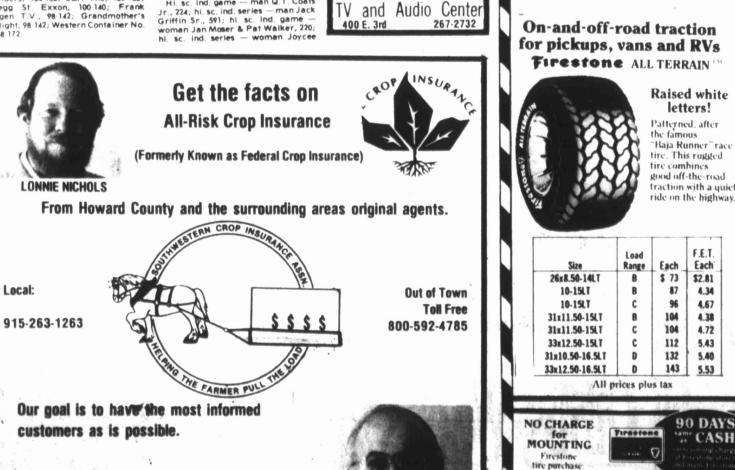
6.2; Caldwell Electric No. 1 over D&A Pipe & Supply, 6-2; Coors TIED Cosden, 4-4. STANDINGS — Caldwell Electric No. 2, 148-84; The State National Bank, 145-87; Coors, 141-91; Price Const., 134-98; O'Daniels Farm Store, 126-106; Campbell Concrete, 119-113; Cosden, 117-115; R.B.C. Pipe & Suppiy, 112-120; Chucks Oil Co., 112120; Perry's Pumping Service, 93139; Caldwell Electric No. 1, 80152; D&A Pipe & Supply, 65167.

Hi.sc. ind. game Clint Grizzard, 247; . sc. ind. series Jack Griffin Jr., 630. hi, hdcp ind, game and series Joe Grigg, 270-679; hi, sc. team game Perry's Pumping Service, 972; hi, sc. team series Price Const., 2624; hi, hdcp team game and series Perry's Pumping Service, 1135-3196.

TUESDAY COUPLES

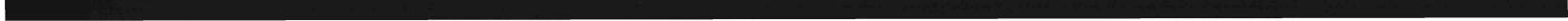
RESULTS - Big Spring Music Co. over Cameron Insulation, 8.0; Waterhole No. 3 Steak House over Fashion Cleaners, 8.0; Fraser Hall Designs over Harding Well Service, 8 0; Bowl-A-Grill over First National Bank Lamesa, 6-2; The Four Speeds over Graham's Business Main-tenance, 6-2; The Four Speeds over Graham's Business Maintenance, 6-2 Graham's Business Maintenance, 6-2; Cunningham Oil over Saunders OED, 6-2; Arrow Ref. Co. over Gibbs & Weeks, 6-2; Shive's Gin Co. over Team 17, 6-2; Hester's Supply Co. TIED Cauble Garage, 4-4; Chrane Boat & Marine TIED Robey's Gun Shop, 4-4; Jeter Sheet Metal (Unopposed) rNDIN Iron Inn (Postponed); Sonic Drive In (Unopposed): Cotton's Jeans (Unopposed); Cotton's Jeans (Postponed)

Hi. sc. Ind. game - man Q.T. Coats Jr., 224; hi. sc. ind. series — man Jack Griffin Sr., 591; hi. sc. ind. game — woman Jan Moser & Pat Walker, 220;



901 South Main Office Suite 205 New State National Bank Bldg.





BENNIE BLISSARD

Awwh, shoot! This guy can

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

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> What's the difference in skeet and trapshooting? Would you rather shoot singles or doubles? Or do you prefer events featuring open choke or trigger choke barrels?

> Just talk with 16-year-old Kelly Rogers and these questions will no longer puzzle the novice rifleman. The Big Spring High junior lives and breathes his favorite sport and in three years has become one of the top junior trapshooters in the nation.

> Rogers was accepted by the National Rifle Association to attend a two-week camp this summer at the United States Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. The detailed forms Kelly had to fill out to apply for this National Junior Olympic Shooting Camp only magnified his accomplishments in the sport of trapshooting.

> Kelly began his shooting as part of the Howard County 4-H program he joined. Repps and Jo Ann Guitar were his instructors and their afternoons of practice and weekends on the road making area meets paid off this past year when Kelly won the President Douglas T. House handicap at the Grand American shoot in Ohio.

> Rogers and Ted Schteiden of Orchard Park, N.Y., hit 99 of 100 targets and in a 25-target shoot-off, the title went to the Big Spring entry. His effort was also good enough to claim the junior title and gain him widespread recognition in several Amateur Trapshooting Association publications.

Shooting has come naturally for Kelly since his father A.G., is a top bench-rest shooter (five times national champion). He still shoots in 4-H events during the year but now concentrates on the ATA shoots that prepare him for the Grand American.

He explains a shooter may participate in three events - singles, doubles and handicap.

In singles, all contestants shoot from 16 yards out, have their averages taken and are then classified in skill groups

Handicap is more difficult for it matches the beginning shooters with the more experienced based on distance. The competition starts at 20 yards and the better the shooter, the farther back he must fire. "That evens things out," Kellys says. "It goes back

to 28 yards ... I'm at 24 now.' Doubles, of course, involves two targets released

within the same general area. "It's probably my hardest event," he admits, "After

you shoot the first one, the second one is quite a ways out there.' "Singles is my best event, This year I'm doing better

in singles and doubles but I'm not quite used to the yardage in the handicap.'

"I like trap a lot better because it's more of a challenge," Kelly says. Skeet shooters fired from eight different points at one target coming from the same direction each time. Trapshooters shoot from five spots and towards a general area but never know exactly from where the target will first arise.

Kelley's average in singles last year was 97.06 while his handicap was at 92.6, third best in Texas.

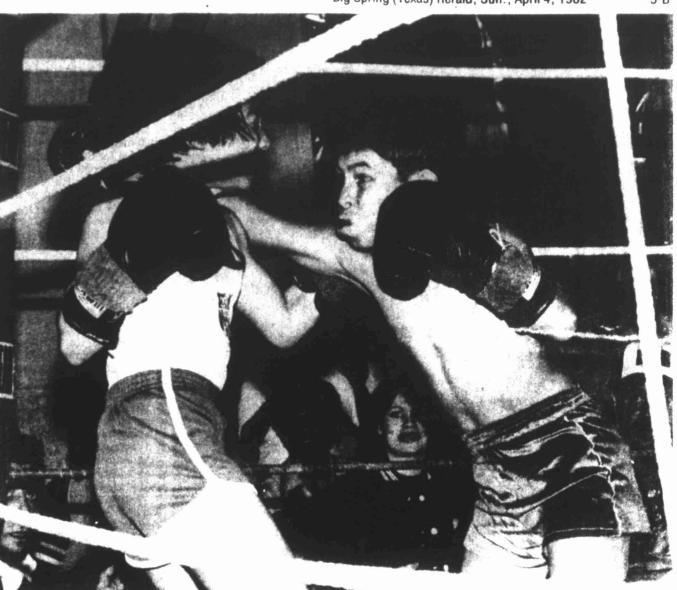
Trapshooters use a gun with a longer barrel than skeet shooters with a tight choke as opposed to an open choke in skeet. Kelly uses an Italian-made gun and is careful it doesn't stray into too many hands.

His agenda for this year includes the shoots around the West Texas area before he participates again in the Southwestern Zone Junior Singles Championships this summer. Last year was the zone champ with a 198x200 and hopes to repeat that title before the Grand American.

His plans, of course, will be altered to include the Junior Olympic camp. He'll attend the camp's twoweek session this year and go the full three-month route in 1983

After that, it's off to Texas A&M, because "they are developing one of the best shooting teams in the nation

"Most of the credit goes to the Guitars and R.C. Thomas," he added after talking about his success in the field. A recreational 4-H activity has taken him to the 1982 All-American Junior Trapshooting Team named by the ATA and the Texas State Trapshooting Team as a junior member.



Herald photo by Cliff Coan

TOUGH ATTACK - Dino Baldwin, right, a Big Spring ten- Howard County Boxing Club's tournament Saturday night year-old, shows the form that carried him to a win over An- in the club's gym on N. Fourth. Many local talents, from dy DeLeon, a 10-year-old from Olton in action at the age five to adult, were featured.

Southwest baseball roundup

Rice smashes Texas Tech

HOUSTON (AP) — Jay Bluthardt hit a two-run homer in the first game and Scott Johnson smashed a three-run blast in the second game as Rice beat Texas Tech 7-2 and 5-4 in a Southwest Conference baseball doubleheader Saturday

The Owls put together three singles and Bluthardt's homer to take a five-run lead in the second inning. Tech got its two runs in the sixth inning on four walks and a John Grimes single.

In the second game, the Owls got homers from Johnson and Dave Edwards to push Rice's record to 21-18 overall and 3-9 in the conference

The Red Raiders are now 17-13 and 5-4.

Texas 7-5, Arkansas 5-2

Arkansas starter Darrell Akerfelds. He was relieved in the fifth by Rick Ferguson who shut out the Longhorns the rest of the way, allowing no hitts and logging eight strikeouts

Mi^be Capel, 5-9, started and Killingsworth came on in the seve." h to get a save.

Baylor 2-3, TCU 0-1

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Senior Jerry Arnold pitched a no-hitter in the first game and combined with Steve Smith for a three-hitter in the nightcap as Baylor took a pair of Southwest Conference baseball contests from Texas Christian, 2-0 and 3-1.

Arnold, 3-5, faced just two batters over the minimum in the first game, one reaching on a error and the other drawing Arnold's only walk of the contest.

The Bears scored single runs in the fourth and sixth

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) Arkansas won two relay races, one in record time, and Abilene Christian's Billy Olson shattered his pole vault standard Saturday in the conclusion of the 55th annual Texas Relays.

With Randy Stephens running two excellent anchor laps, the Razorbacks took the first place medal in both the 6400 meter relay and the 3200 meter relay

The time of 7:17.39 in the 3200 meters eclipsed the old Texas Relays standard of 7:18.49 by Texas-El Paso in overall time of 44.93. 1980.

meter dash was won by 9:34.53 with senior Suleiman

Emmit King of Alabama in Nyambui, who has won more 10.41 with teammate Calvin Smith second in 10.49. Stanley Floyd of Houston, the world record holder in the 60-yard indoor dash, pulled out and NCAA indoor 60 champion Rod Richardson of Texas A&M was

running a strong anchor. record of 39.21 by Texas A&M in the 400 meter relay with a time of 38.9 as Stanley Floyd held off second-place disqualified because of a false start.

Olson breaks pole vault record

The Tennessee Lady Vols, 39.3. winners of the outstanding team title in 1981, earned the women's 400 meter title thanks to a blazing anchor by Benita Fitzgerald in an Missouri

A.

record of 3:03.6 races than any other per-The old mark was 3:05.29

by Texas Southern in 1978. former in NCAA history, Olson, a bespectacled Houston broke the Relays' senior who owns the American outdoor and world indoor records, soared 18feet, 3-inches on his second

He then missed three better his own United States fielder, ran his string of shutout innings to 32 Saturday as the Texas Longhorns swept a Southwest Conference baseball double-header from Arkansas, 7-5 and 5-2.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Spike Owen clouted a two-run

double and pitcher Kirk Killingsworth, a converted out-

In the opener Texas took advantage of four walks and doubles by Owens and designated hitter Harlan Robertson for a seven-run outburst in the second inning and an early 8-1 lead.

Arkansas starter Ed Myers, 4-1, needed relief in the second from Charlie Corbell and Lester Lancaster, who inished the game for the Hogs. Sophomore Calvin Schiraldi, 8-0, got the win for Texas.

In the nightcap, Texas built an early 5-0 lead off

innings. Jim Trevathan doubled and scored on a Randy Hill single in the fourth, and Blair Hibbert doubled in Tank Davis for the sixth-inning tally.

Baylor coach Mickey Sullivan started Arnold again in the second game and he responded with two hitless innings and two strikeouts before he gave way to Smith, 3-2. All three Bear scores came in the sixth on singles by Cal

Wood and Davis plus a homer by Hibbert. TCU did not get a hit until the fifth inning of the second



TAMPA, Fla. (AP) -Cesar Cedeno and Paul Householder each slammed three-run home runs Saturday to pace the Cincinnati Reds in an 8-0 pounding of the Houston Astros in an exhibition baseball game.

Frank Pastore scattered five hits over seven innings walked Cedeno.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 4, 1982 6-B



COMING ACROSS IN FIRST - Lettie Anguiano of Big Spring was way ahead of the rest of the pack in the second heat of the 100-meter run for contestants age 20 and over at the Area Special Olympics contest Saturday at Blankenship Field in Big Spring. More than 130 special youths participated in the competition. Monahans won the Outstanding Team competition. Special awards went to Michael Knox of Big Spring for first place boy and Miss Anguiano for second place girl. Complete results of the meet will be published later this week in The Herald.

Track

Spring in ahead of Midland (1:47.55).

Cooper came back with 10 points by Kelly Smith in the 400-meters but next came the highlight of the evening for Big Spring.

Jackson ran to a 25.39 first place finish in the 200-meter but a determined Rutledge burned Seldon for the second straight time in the battle for the second regional berth. Trailing Seldon at the final turn, Rutledge inched shead and then kept the Cooper star at shoulder's length to take second.

"She was ahead of me at the corner but then I beat her down the stretch," Rutledge panted after the race." I wasn't going to let her pass Paula Spears had to replace a hobbling Randle on the second leg. me.

The 18 points in that event put Big Spring at 92 for the meet, just a dozen behind Cooper before the 1,600 Hopes for a possible championship faded into the night when Espinoza ran a 5:53.40 for first and Angie Dunnam added fifth place points to give the Cougar's an insurmountable 24point lead

With the title gone, Big Spring had to prove Ezzell correct in her calculations with 1,600meter relay team. However good her plan had who made up huge chunks of cinder before being nipped at the tape in the war for the silver.

Fleckenstine got Big Spring off to a good start with a 63 quarter and Paul held the Lady Steers right in place for her two upperclassmen. Shell pulled Big Spring even with Permian after ¾ of a lap and handed off to Jackson with the lead. It was all over at that point as Mojo's Terre Clark was no match for Jackson and her quest for a fifth gold.

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Clark had to dig in to hold off Cooper's Seldon



ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — University of Georgia basketball standout Dominique Wilkins said Saturday he will be a candidate for the National Basketball Association draft in May

"After much consideration and discussion with my coach, my parents and my friends, I have decided to make myself available for the 1982 NBA draft," Wilkins, a junior, told a news conference.

"Because of my love for this university, my loyalty to the team, coach and the many friends that I have made here at Georgia, the decision was not easy to make." Wilkins said.

Wilkins, a 6-foot-7 forward, said he hopes to return to Georgia during the off-season to get his bachelor's degree in business.

Wilkins said: "Now that I have made the decision, I am prepared to give 100 percent all the time to the NBA team that will, hopefully, draft me.

"I would like to also extend a special thanks to Coach Hugh Durham for his support during my years at Georgia. He has been a great teacher of life as well as basketball. I wish him and all of my teammates only the best in the years to come.

The 22-year-old Wilkins was a two-time All-Southeastern Conference selection. This season, he averaged 21.3 points and 8.1 rebounds and led the Bulldogs to a 19-12 record and a second consecutive National Invitation Tournament appearance.

Wilkins faced the same decision before the season, but rejected a reported million-dollar offer from the Detroit Pistons after averaging 23.6 points and 7.5 rebounds as a sophomore.



Timely Writer takes Florida Derby prize

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) - Timely Writer became the top contender for the Kentucky Derby Saturday by sweeping past Star Gallant in the stretch to win the \$250,000 Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park.

Star Gallant, losing for the first time in five starts, set the pace, with Timely Writer lying fourth most of the 1¹/₈-mile trip.

With one-half mile to go, Star Gallant led Our Escapade with Laser Light third and Timely Writer next

Winning for the second time in three starts this year, Timely Writer, owned by Francis and Peter Martin, earned \$150,000 and will go to Kentucky with a career bankroll of \$518,311. His next scheduled start is in the one-mile Derby Trial Stakes on opening day at Churchill Downs on April 24.

Timely Writer paid \$3.60, \$2.40 and \$2.40 as the 4-5 favorite of a crowd of about 26,000. Star Gallant, owned by Mahmoud Fustok and ridden by Sandy Hawley, paid \$2.60 and \$2.40. Reginald Webster's Our Escapade, ridden by Mary Russ, was \$4.60 to show.



ADAM RODRIQUEZ .quick thinking Steers SPORTS NOTEPAD

SUNDAY At the Links

The Chicano Golf Association is hosting its second Louisiana Draw tournament of the season beginning at 1 p.m. at the Comanche Trails Golf Course. Entry fee is \$5 per person. Bilbert Reyna, Jimmy Marin and Armador Gonzales are serving as directors.

MONDAY

On the Courts Big Spring tries its luck against 5-AAAAA competition at the district meet in Odessa. Singles begin at 9 a.m. with first and second matches being played this dav

TUESDAY

On the Courts

District 5-AAAAA tennis tournament moves into second and final days of action with semifinals and finals being played on the Permian courts. Top two doubles teams and individuals advance to the regional meet. On the Diamond

Big Spring hosts pre-district favorite Abilene Cooper in a 5-AAAAA game on the BSHS diamond beginning at 4 p.m.

Banquet Circuit

The Howard College all-sports banquet begins at 7 p.m. honoring basketball, rodeo and intramurals contestants from the school.

WEDNESDAY At the Links

Boys district golf action resumes with the fourth leg at the San Angelo Country Club. Cooper Nos. 1 and 2 teams lead the event while Cougar Cole Thompson heads the medalist list

SATURDAY

On the Diamond Big Spring hosts Odessa in a 5-AAAAA game at 2

Then Jeff Fell put the Flamingo Stakes winner into high gear and Timely Writer swept around the horses on the final turn as he moved to challenge Star Gallant.

Down the stretch they came, Timely Writer and Star Gallant, but the pacesetter didn't have enough to withstand the charge of Timely Writer

Timely Writer finished two lengths in front of Star Gallant in 1:493-5. Our Escapade was another eight lengths back and one-half length in front of Royal Roberto.

It seemed to many that the Florida Derby was set up perfectly for Star Gallant, when Distinctive Pro, also a speed horse, was scratched because of an injury to his left front leg.

But Timely Writer was just too much horse on this sunny day.

pitch in a league composed

mostly of young players

deemed not quite ready for Class A ball, the lowest rung

of the minor leagues, Astros

The club has put Richard

Richard, 32, is trying to

come back from a stroke

that nearly took his life in Ju-

ly 30, 1980. He has sued three

Methodist Hospital doctors

and the Astros' team doctor

on the 60-day disabled list.

officials said.

Completing the order of finish were New Discovery, Sharp Johnny and Laser Light. Each starter carried 122 pounds except New Discovery who toted 118.

The race was to be televised live by ABC but the station lost the picture as the field broke from the gate and could not restore the transmission before the race ended.

Timely Writer, who won four of seven New Season starts as a 2-year-old including the prestigious Hopeful and Champagne Stakes,

opened his 3-year-old campaign looking like anything but a Kentucky Derby contender. He finished sixth in a seven-furlong allowance race, beaten by eight lengths.

But it was obviously a race he needed and in his next start, the bay Florida-bred son of Staff Writer whipped 15 other 3-year-olds in the 11/8-mile Flamingo at Hialeah.

J.R. remains in spring training

HOUSTON (\mathbf{AP}) who declared him fit after a Houston pitcher J.R. three-day examination that Richard, recovering from a ended July 26, 1980. near-fatal stroke he suffered

in 1980, has agreed to pitch in an extended spring training program as an alternative to going to the minor leagues

for the season. Richard will report to Harry Spilman and out- move. Sarasota, Fla., April 15 to

fielder Scott Loucks were sent to Tucson. Astros Chairman of the

earlier this spring that he hoped Richard would agree to pitch in the minor leagues, but Richard and his agent Bobby Sprowl, infielder Tom Reich opposed the

FLYING TO THE FINISH — A surprise eight points for Big Spring came in the 100-meter low hurdles when Janet Fleckenstine took second place. Those points gave the Lady Steers a good shot at pursuing Cooper for the team title but the Cougars depth and talent in the distance races sunk Big Spring championship hopes

Big Spring Cards open

The Big Spring Cardinals begin their 1982 season against the Abilene A's.

Infield starters for the Cars are Mechie Serminto at first, Tony Rubio at second, John Morelion at third and Fernie Paredez at shortstop. In the outfield are Ysa Rubio in left, Ernie Garcia in center and Pete Amaro in right

Starting pitcher is Orlando Olague with Joe Martinez doing the catching Relief pitching will be Luis Rodriquez and Ismael Solis.

Managers for the team are Frank Rubio and Raul Rubio, Sr., with Domingto Rubio, Sr., John Morelion, Sr., and Billy Diaz serving as coaches



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The Astros also sent five players to their AAA farm club as they whittled their roster to 27. Pitchers Bert Roberge, Mark Ross and

Board John McMullen said

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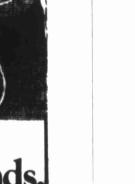
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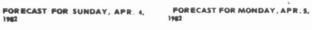


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GENERAL TENDENCIES: After a sudden crisis in the morning which you need to go along with sensibly in order not to have a loss, you can make long-range plans that could give you more abundance.

range plans that could give you more abundance. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't make plans in the morning that would require change later. Study a new philosophy that could be helpful to you. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Morning is not good for pursuing some personal aims but the evening is fine for social activities. Sidestep a foe. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Seek a spot early in the day where you can gain peace of mind. Don't force any issues with family members.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A close the could be careless in the morning but don't let this bother you. Strive for increased happiness. LEO July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure you don't lrk someone in authority or you could regret It later. Plan the new week's activities wisely and make progress. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Wait

until the afternoon before putting across any ideas to others, but use orthodox methods for best results. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your obligations well and plan how best to handle them. The afternoon is best for having a serious talk with loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Wait

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Wait SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Wait intil later in the day before talking over a personal matter with loyal friends. Be poised at all times.
 SAGITTARUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A fine day for getting out and visiting long-time friends. Follow your hun-ches which are accurate now.
 CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Morning plans are not very good but later they work out just fine for you. Show that you are understanding.
 AGUARUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) The shustion at home requires diplomacy in the morning. Make only changes with are necessary.
 FISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A new project you have in mind needs more social lite.
 If YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... Mo she will be one of those most for best results. Religious training can lead to a most successful ... "The Stars impel, they do not

life. 'The Stars impel, they do not compel.'' What you make of your life is largely up to you !

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day and evening for you to put in motion a course of action that has much appeal and by which you can gain important headway and ad-vancement in your career. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can find better ways of handling your responsibilities now and have less worries. Don't take any risks with money.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good

worries. Don't take any risks with money.
 TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to cement bether relations with associates and thereby accomplish more in the future. Be more optimistic.
 GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you persevere with work at hand you can accomplish a great deal now. Avoid a situation that could lead to trouble.
 MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure house utmost care in travel at this time and avoid possible accident. Steer clear of a troublemaker.
 LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can easily add to the beauty and comfort of your home now by making some changes. Strive to be more successful.
 VIRGO (Aug. 21 to Soft. 22) Go after the data you need so that you can better carry through with a plan of action you have in mind. Maintain your poise.
 LEBA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your financial status and plan how to improve it. Any repairs that need to be done to property should be started now.
 SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans to gain your personal aims. Look to a higher-up for the backling you need in order to advance in career matters.
 SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It is important that you concentrate on becoming more productive and forget all that socializing for now.
 CAPRICORN (Dec. 21 to Jan. 20) Fine day for getting together with your friends since they can assist you in gaining your personal goals.
 AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study how to make a more buillant career by using more modern methods. Avoid one who is hypocritical.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You must start working immediately on a new plan if you are to gain the right benefits from it. Be logical. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be able to formulate a plan and carry through with its completion, so be sure to give as fine an academic education as you can for best results. There are many fine talents here that can bring much success.

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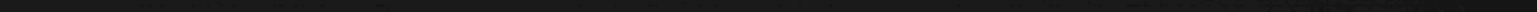
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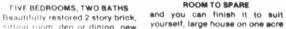
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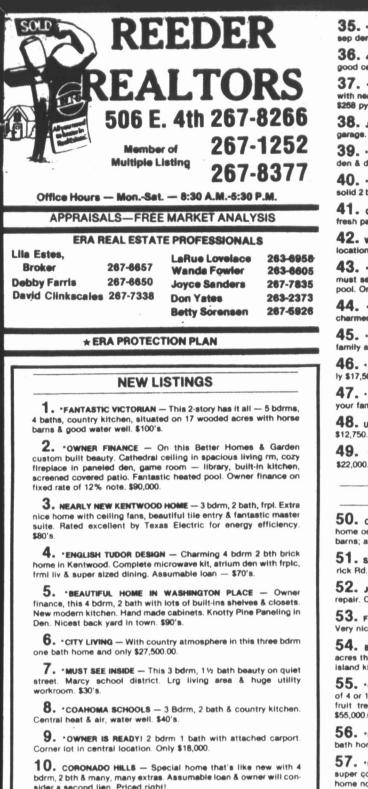
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12. 50 ACRES - Owner finance at 10% interest. Good mobile park or industrial site. 2 mobiles with septic tank & water wells are included in package

13. TODD RD. NEW LISTING -20.2 acres with mobile home hookups plus 35 gpm water well, concrete septic tank & fence. Super location. Call for

14. BE THE PROUD OWNER - Custom built brick on quiet cul-de-sac, a spacious lot with lovely view, huge family-den fireplace, private master suite, lovely patios. Guest house, too! Possible owner finance, \$100's.

15. LOOKS LIKE A MILLION! - Spectacular sunken den w. vaulted celling & wood burning fireplace, formal dining, large breakfast room w. fantastic view of city, micro-wave oven & Jenn Aire Range, rich wood cabinets. Highland South. Would consider lease-purchase, or FHA or VA financing.

35. *FALL IN LOVE — Super new 3 bdrm listing that's next as can be with sep den & 4 ceiling fans. Good location near schools & shopping. \$30's.

36. 4 BEDROOM SUPER VALUE - A super space 4 bdrm, 2 bth home in good central location. Possible owner finance. Only \$35,000

37. *AN ANXIOUS OWNERI — Snap up this perfect 3 bdrm brick home with neat kit, soft earthtone carpet plus gar & fncd yd. Assume 11% loan & \$258 pymts. \$30's. Owner will carry 2nd lien, tool

38. JUST \$30,000 — Will buy this adorable 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced yard, garage. Lovely furniture goes with this Super Neat Ho

39. JUST RIGHT - New listing, 2 bdrm home that's super nest with sep den & dbi carport. Low, low down pymt & only \$24,500.

40. • SUDGET BOOSTER! - Just assume this no approval loan & have a solid 2 bdrm home with gar. Located in good central location. Only \$23,900. 41. ONLY \$194 PAYMENTI - Neat 2 bdrm new earthtone carpeting &

fresh paint too. Assume pymts at 12% int. Just \$24,000.

42. WASHINGTON PLACE COTTAGE - Older brick home in good corner - lots of room, too. Good assumable loan. \$20's.

43. •ENJOY THE SUMMERI — In this charming 2 bdrm home that you must see. Great for entertaining too with quiet covered patio & backyard pool. Only \$27,000.

44. •NOSTALGIC BEAUTY - Don't miss this delightful 3 bdrm brick her on Irg corner lot. With garage & basement. \$28,000.

45. *BE A HOME OWNER! - Nice 3 bdrm home has a lot to offer your family at a very modest price of only \$18,500.

46. CAN YOU BELIEVE? - This roomy 3 bdrm & priced just right too. Only \$17,500.

47. *A LOT OF HOUSE - LITTLE MONEY - Just a small down payment & your family can own this neat 3 bdrm home. Total \$16,900.

48. USE YOUR IMAGINATION - Flexible church bidg. on corner lot. Only

49. •CHARMING CORNER BRICK — With just right price of only \$22,000. Good assumption with low interest and low payments.

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50. COUNTRY LIFE - Call to see this spacious 4 bdrm, 2 bath family home on 29.28 Acres. Large family room, living room & den. 3 huge metal barns; also 2 bdrm. guest cottage, in Coahoma School Dist

51. SAND SPRINGS - Fixer-upper delight. Three Bdrm, one bath on Merrick Rd. and under \$8,000.

52. JUST REDUCED - Forsan schools 21/2 Acres. 3 bdrm house needs

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54. BREATHTAKING COUNTRY MANOR - A grand home setting on 3 acres that's well-designed with 4 bdrm, 2 bths, giant liv area, unbelievable island kit & 2 fireplaces. Only 2 years old — a real must to see!

of 4 or 12 Acres. In Coahoma or Big Spring school area. 2 Septic systems, fruit trees windmill and wells with good water. House & 4 acres — \$55,000.00 or House & 12 acres — \$70,000.00.

bath home with huge den & all energy efficient. Less than 1 yr. old \$80's.

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59. OWNER WILL CARRY - With good down on this commercial property. Five acres on S. Hwy, 87 suitable for oil business or mechanic garage \$30's.

60. 1.5 ACRES - Located on E. 2nd - lots of possibilities with this locationtion. Owner will sell all or divide lots to suit your needs.

61. NICE BUILDING - On N. Runnels. Has been used for church but can be converted to residence or comm. property. Good corner lot with great possibilities.

62. CHURCH BUILDING - On W. 4th. A good location & a good price. Nice size church facility equipped with furnishings. \$34,000. 63. COMMERCIAL CORNER - In downtown location. Assume loan &

move into this neat bldg. \$30,000.





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Broker

Please Listen - We have a beauty for you, in a country setting with nice acreage and 2 water wells. Very good soil, also includes a metal bidg, for shop, tractor, and some equipment. Lovely brick home with an open feeling in the family room with adjoining kitchen and dining area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. On pavement in Coahoma School District.

SUBURBAN

CORONADO HILLS

Come to our office, select your lot in Coronado Hills, also pick your plan and our builder will build your dream home. Our sales professionals will help you get the financing. If you want a new home, call our office today and we will make it all possible.

WHEN YOU CARE ENOUGH TO LIVE THE VERY BEST Come let us show you this lovely executive home in a popular neighbor

hood. Tastefully decorated thruout this 2-bedroom and 2-bath home. Very private back yard with brick courtyards overlooking canyon view. \$90's.

family room with fireplace. Soft parfait colors in formal living, 3 very attrac-

tive bedrooms, & 2 big baths. Spacious patio and beautifully landscaped

KENTWOOD - NEW LISTING

The time is now, the house is terrific, the price is right. Large living room.

Den with dining area and bright eat-in kitchen. Split master bedroom suite

with 2 other supersize bedrooms. Dbl garage, nice large fenced back yard.

TREMENDOUS VALUE

All new carpet and paint in earthtones, plus new vinyl in kitchen. Absolutely

perfect for the small family. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with one living area. \$30's

COUNTRY LIVING

Space to holler. Acreage south of town, perfect site for that new home in

IMMACULATE

Life doesn't begin at 40, try \$32,000. Enjoy this 3 bedroom, 1 bath eastside

Picture perfect 3 b

vard. \$70's.

Low \$60's.

A PAMPERED BEAUTY ots of insi

step dowr chen has r new formi dishwast decorated acres with

repair. Owner finance. \$20's. 53. FORSAN COUNTRY - Comfortable family home w. 3 bdrm, 2 baths.

55. COUNTRY LIVING - With room to roam, 4 bdrm, 2 bath with option

56. MAGNIFICENT COUNTRY - Great 2 story home with 3 bdrms, 21/2

57. •REAL COUNTRY SUNSHINE - Family style 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in super condition all on 1 acre in Forsan School District. Own your country home now — only \$49,500.

58. COUNTRY ACCENTS - Lots of trees & really neat mobile home

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

kitchen cabinets, double lot, cent ref air, brick storage ding, multicar parking.

A LOVELY HOME

With three big bedrooms, two baths, super family room with bookshelves built-in, Built-in kitthen Formal living & dining with eautiful green carpet. Assume % Ioan. Close to all schools

NEW HOUSE NO WAITING ires bodroom, 2 bath brick replace in family room. All apand es included

door and start to make money PRETTY RED BRICK Possible owner finance. olinge Park Flexible financ on this three bedroom, two bath home with formal living. Flexible financing on West 3rd nce family room adjoining chen Sixties

NEW KENTWOOD LISTING three bedroom, 2 bath brick on arge corner lot. Formal living & separate family room. Double garage Tile fence. Owner will take 2nd lien @ 14% assume low balance at 51/4 %

JUST BUILT 3 bedroom, 2 baths brick on cor ner lot in College Park, walk to school, all appliances included replace, French doors, earth one carpet throughout.

THE GROWING FAMILY

ere. Three bedrooms two baths, fantastic closet space. Separte living, dining & which could be used as burth bedroom Double garage ne covered patio and cellar are some of the extras in this Washington Area home, For

NO APPROVAL NECESSARY when you assume 13% loan on 3 Washington Place home. Large fenced yard with storm ellar & lots of fruit trees. Storm

LOOKING FOR ACREAGE? windows, ref/air, cent./heat and juest house are only a few of the How about 40 acres in Silver Heels? Great building site with 2 nany extras \$40's. proven test holes, Forsan Schools, call to see.

YOUR TIME IS VALUABLE and you wouldn't have to spend of it getting this 2 bedroom brick in shape. Everything is in top condition, ref./air and ent /heat, new cabinets in kit chen, tile fence and decorative wrought iron on windows. Owner will finance with 2nd lien Assume 13% loan

CUTE AS A BUG bdrm home in nice quiet loca- Corner 5th and Austin, \$4,000. tion. New carpet, throughout, dining, ref/air-cent/heat

available just outside Ccahoma PARKHILL All utilities available. harming 3 bedroom brick home on Edwards, assume 10% loan payments \$155.00 per month. Highland, Coronado and Village Thirties At The Spring, stop by our office

and select a lot for your dream NEW LISTING NEAR COLLEGE home, choose from many com Fresh as a daisy, 2 bedroom, pretmercial lots, also. ty gold carpet, fresh paint, single garage Mid-\$20's

BE A HOME OWNER ithout spending a lot of money FHA appraised and selling for \$25,500, three bedrooms, baths in good central location. walk to school and YMCA

BUDGET BUY otless, 2 bedroom, new carpet and paint, quiet street, only

\$23,000 FIX UP SPECIAL on ¾ acre. Big older home needs lots of work, seller will take small down payment & carry note until

you fix it up and get permanent nortgage. Twenties. INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY Restorable older home divided into 3 apartments, separate house

ownership entitles you to tennis, swimming, & golfing privileges, only \$2,500. on rear of lot. 3 car garage. Possible owner finance. \$21,500.

16. WINTER OR SUMMER - You'll love this gorgeous family home, and more. Warm, inviting den w. wood-burning fireplace, formal living rm, sep dining, 3 bdrm (one with fireplace) 2 bths. Plus - fantastic indoor heated ning pool. All for just \$80,000

> 17. · A COUNTRY AIR - In this special Kentwood home. It's a real delight to view with its Irg liv areas, gourmet kit, handy office, 3 Irg bdrm, 2 baths -- unbelievable closets. Assume this old FHA loan with lower interest rate.

18. THE TOP OF THE LINE! - A very special Kentwood 4 bdrm, 2 bth home with a huge patio room. Assumable loan - a real value. \$70's.

19. ·DON'T WAIT - OWNER IS READY! - See this lovely 3 bdrm, brick home with spacious rooms & gorgeous yard with tile fence — all on Irg cor-ner lot. You'll love the triple car storage too! VA appraised. \$85,000.

20. QUAINT TWO-STORY - Updated brick home in lovely Edward Hts. 3 bdrm, 2 bth huge liv area, frml din & dbl gar. Lots of nostalgic beauty. Assumable low interest loan. \$60's.

21. KENTWOOD BEAUTY - With the decorator touch. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Den with cozy fireplace. Low \$50's.

22. DO YOU NEED LOTS OF SPACE? - 4 bdrm, 134 bath, sun room, liv. & den combo. Fenced yard & corner lot. Home has had lots of tender loving care. 1/2 Bloc to elem. school.

23. BEAUTIFUL HOME - 3 bdrm, 11/2 bath, living & den Combo, office, Refrig. Air, Central heat & beautiful Carpet. Corner lot - Assume this loan.

24. ·LOOK THIS OVER - Nice three or four bedroom, 11/2 bath brick in Marcy School area. \$40's.

25. JUST LISTED! - Beautiful 3 bdrm, 1 % bth brick home in super location. Good FHA assumable loan with pymts of only \$333. Don't miss this

26. WARMS YOU ALL OVER - Super special 3 bdrm brick home with warm den & frpic, bit-in kit, sep liv rm & many extras like ceiling fans. \$40's.

27. ALL REDECORATED! - You must see this precious 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick home with new earthtone carpeting. Lrg rooms, fresh paint & gar too. Just \$43,500

28. MORE FOR YOUR MONEY - Special 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick home in good central location, too. Make us an offer. \$40's.

29. LOTS & LOTS OF SPACE! - Over 1900 sq. ft. for only \$43,500. Panele family rm, formal liv-din, 3 bdrm. 18 X 20 basement playroom. Huge pecan

Convenient location. WIII FHA or VA, or assume low int. loa 30. • GREAT NEWSI - Lovely 2 bdrm, 2 bth brick that's energy efficient and has cozy den & frpic. Gorgeous yard too. Owner finance at lower interest. \$40's.

31. SUPER CLEAN - Assume this 9-7/8% F.H.A. Loan. 3 bdrm, 1% bath, living room, separate dining, den or office & earthtone carpet. Pymts. only \$332.00 - Beautiful home

32. OWNER REDUCED PRICE -- Assume this F.H.A. Loan \$262.00 at 91/2 % Interest — Super clean 3 bdrm, 11/2 bath, liv room & den combo. Fenced yd. & office, too! ERA Buyers Protection Plan.

33. A REAL BEAUTY! 3 Bdrm, 2 bath brick home with warm den & fireplace wall. Don't miss this one in good neighborhood - \$30's.

34. ·M-M-GOODI - This home is a special treat with 3 bdrms, 2 bth plus cozy den and huge util room. Energy efficient with storm windows & extra insulation. New ref air & cent ht. A great home! \$30's.

64. GREGG ST. BUSINESS BUILDING & LOT - \$50,000. Call for details. Possible Owner Finance.

65. OWNER IS FLEXIBLE - A terrific going steakhouse for sale with all the fixtures, too. Great investment will consider owner financing

66. SUPER IS-20 LOCATION - For this going restaurant business on 2 High traffic area. \$220,000 67. GREAT BUSINESS LOCATION - Lend adjacent to Motel 6, 21/2 acres

zoned heavy industrial \$134,500. 68. TERRIFIC BUSINESS BUILDING - Just right for garage or welding

shop - located on W. Hwy. 80, \$22,500. 69. ARTS 'N CRAFTS - Good location - Super business - Call for details.

70. INVESTOR'S CHOICE! - 1. Brick 2 bdrm corner lot with apartment in rear. 2. Duplex one bdrm. kitchen, dining and living rm.

71. CHOICE COMMERCIAL LOCATION - Gas station with underground tanks on Irg 1/2 acre lot on E. 3rd. Only \$17,000.

72. IS 20 LOCATION - South Service Rd. zoned heavy industrial, lots of possibilities. Only \$12,000.

73. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY — Huge sheet iron building on 3 lots. Owner would consider financing. Perfect for many businesses.

74. CHOICE BUSINESS LOCATION - On busy FM 700. Zoned commercial and next to Bonanza. \$70's.

75. 10 LOTS - for \$25,000.00 or owner will sell lots separately, Original Town Addition.

76. INVEST IN THIS - Choice corner on I-20 and Snyder Hwy. Good location for Motel, etc. with 34 plus acres and only \$90,000.00.

77. NICE CORNER LOTS - Zoned for commercial or residential. Paved and curbed with access to utilities

78. TERRIFIC COMMERCIAL LOCATION - 250 Ft. frontage & 2 houses. Near Loop 700 on Scurry. Sold as a package deal.

BUILDING LOTS & ACREAGE

79. PRICE SLASHED! - Beautiful Edward Hts. building site, large corner lot, just perfect for your new home. Priced just right!

80. HIGHLAND SOUTH LOTS - are still available. Prices begin at \$8,000. Call for a tour of the area.

81. LARGE WORTH PEELER LOT - A perfect bldg, site for your new home. 125' X 170'. A beautiful location - Only \$10,000.

82. BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE - Corner lot Brent & Allendale.

83. VIEW THE GOLF COURSE - From this one acre bidg. site. May be uscial or residential construction and only \$9,000.00.

84. NEED SPACE? - Five lots in a row and all for a total of \$10,650.00,

just waiting for a builder. 85. ENJOY A MOUNTAINI - Two beautiful building sites next to golf course, swimming pool & club house. Resort location in Timberon just. south of Cloudcroft, N. Mex. \$14,250 and \$5,900.



den hom ne, established on corner lot complete with nursery stock. Church will finance, 10% interest. 19% ACRES ON RATLIFF RD -- Silve

Heels, Forsan school district. Good water well, fenced, Owner will finance, 10% Interest,

NESS LOTS - On Gregg and East . BUS 3rd: 90' x 200' only \$15,500. 15th and Goliad: 10,000, 410 Nolan: 150' x 150'

Lot. 10.000. ARGE MOBILE HOME - On one acre 3 bedroom, 2 lovely baths, kitchen & dining area, built in oven, cook top, sher. Good water well, garder space, Pecan trees, fruit trees, Extra

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Forsan School District. Reasonably priced.

All new paint in this very nice Wasson Place home. Total brick 3 bedroom - 2 bath w/paneled living room. New ref air and central heat. Can't beat the price, beautiful value in the \$30's.

PROCRASTINATOR?

Don't wait until school starts to get your new house, then find it takes 45 days to close the deall Kentwood 3-bedroorn, 2-bath brick. Low \$40's.

TOTAL ELECTRIC

BEAUTIFUL SCENIC ACREAGE Located between Highland South and Kentwood. Call for details.

YOU CAN'T SEE THE HOUSE FOR THE TREES!

Serenely nestled among huge fruit trees, this 3-bedroom, 2-bath traditional is loaded with goodles. Watch the birds with your morning coffee in the lovely garden room. Huge living room, perfect for entertaining. Coa a. \$70's.

THE FINER THINGS IN LIFE

Can be yours today with this magnificent executive Parkhill home. 2 huge bedrooms + guest room, each with dressing areas and bit-in storage. Sunken living room with wood parquet floors. Elevated dining room with lovely chandeller. Large den wistone fireplace. All new heat and cooling units. Beautiful new pool and spa. Yard is terraced w/underground sprinkle system.

LOVELY AND WOULD BE PERFECT

This lovely 2-bedroom home with large kitchen would be perfect for a retired couple or young family. Nice carpet and paper: Fenced yard. \$20,000

OWNER SAYS SELL

This darling 3-bedroom country home on ½ acre. Almost new carpet and fresh paint thruout. Good water well and fenced back yard. Price has been reduced and is a good equity buy.

A REAL CUTIE

Near college. This has got to be a good investment for a 2-bedroom home. Kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Fenced back yard. \$25,000. FARM

Cotton, Cattle, and Oil Wells. This glant Texas 2000-acre spread has it all. Two bales to the acre cotton land, two spring-fed creeks for cattle, some oil production, chance for more. Own all this, plus beautiful modern 8-bedroom, 4-bath, 2-fireplace farmhome fit for a land czar. \$1,100,000.

PRICE REDUCED

On this Parkhill beauty, Beautiful new carpet. One large living area. Central heat and air, plus a ga

COMMERCIAL

CONVENIENCE STORE

Hottest location in town, across from new Big Spring Mall. High traffic count. Major oil company gas service. The real estate alone will increase in value. Good business. Owner financing available with substantial down payment. Own your own business.

NEIGHBORHOOD STORE

Prominent location. Good lease. Established grocery business. High volume gasoline sales. Available soon. Price \$50,000. Shown by appoint-

MAGIC MILE

Locate your business in Big Spring's new "Magic Mile." FM 700 between Goliad and Birdwell Lane. Planned development — be a part of It. Choice sites, over 100 acres. Offered exclusively through our agency.

SHAFFER 2000 Birdwell Ч 263-8251 Nomber Texas Land MLS OWNER FINANCE - 150' front on Gregg. Paved 3 sides. Good building with new station equin ing with new station equip ment. 11TH & JOHNSON - Over 3500 sq. ft. \$70,000. 10 ACRES SILVER HILLS - 2 or office 2 storage bldg. Needs so water wells, good masonry, dairy barn, abundance of pipe corrais. ork. OWNER FINANCE . 0.000 Brick large 3 baths, is SOLD very caramic huge ut SOLL storage, double 505 N.W. 4TH — 2 story living quarters and store bidg. Owner says make an offer. arage, fenced corner lot. COMMERCIAL LOT - in 11th Place Shopping Center. OOKING FOR EXTRA INCOME? 52 ice trailer park east of town. So 2 Good Commercial Bidgs, for overnight parking, prosperous

ocery store, new laundromat, 3 bed, 267-6149 beths home for owner, storm cella quity & assume 91/2 % loan.



Realtors R

OFFICE

Cliffs Slats 3-2007 Wally Slats, Broker ORI BUILDING WITH CARE in Cor-

onado the ultimate in spacious

living. The plan offers any assor

ment of uses or adaptation along

w/very exclusive features. Low

NEW PAINT and paper, fenced yard, patio 38, 28, new carpet.

just move in. Close to school. DON'T OVERLOOK this invest

ment of estate sale land, build-

ings and houses. Affordable

like a doll house

s on Manor La. & Settles.

TWO BEDROOM for \$18,000. Just

BEST BUY in town, for 3B's, low

\$20's, need small amount of work

\$300 TOTAL PRICE Lot at 1411 W. 2nd. THREE LOTS between Aylford & Bell on 15th, only \$4,000 total price. LAKE AMISTAD 5 acres in choice Rio Diabio Development. One mile from Rough Canyon Marina.

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND Luxurious condominium on Laguna Madre Bay, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, wet ber, Heated pool, Boat

docks, fishing pier adjacent to a

PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES

and leave them behind when you

vacation on your very own lot

near the Brazos River. Your

full marina.





formica & vinyl, stove & Beautifully

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F-1 EARN WHILE you learn. Become a certified nurse's aide, and be paid while in training. Apply in person, United Health Care, 901 Goliad, Equal HAVE A job vacancy in your depart tment? Find the right person through Classified Advertising. 6 days fo \$7.50. Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald NEEDED: IMMEDIATE opening for Christian woman to work in nursery during church services Sundays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays. Apply in person, Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2000 THE BIG Spring Herald has an im mediate opening serson to distribute newspapers to stores and rack locations. Person selected must have a small economical car and wan to work. If you do not want to work, please do not apply. Person selected will receive an hourly wage plus a gas allotment and a cash car allowance Apply in person only between 9:00 a.m. and Noon at 710 Scurry Street. Ask for Chuck Benz. We are an equal **BUSINESS OFFICE** Perform secretarial and genera office duties of an administrative and clerical nature. Distation experience preferred, typ J ski of 60 wpm required. 6 month to years secretarial or crineral clerical experienced is required. Numerical ability is necessary for arithmetic calculation when compiling and auditing budget MALONE-HOGAN

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MECHANICS

EOE AFFILIATE OF HCA

Want More Out Of Life Than An 8:00 to 5:00 Job?

At Western Container We Offer Careers

Additional Benefits:

Periodic MERIT INCREASES **Incomparable BENEFITS CLEAN, SAFE Work Environment PROMOTIONAL Opportunities On The Job And Classroom TRAINING** Shift DIFFERENTIAL **Good Starting SALARIES PROFIT SHARING Opportunities**

Take advantage of this opportunity to grow with us NOW!



Apply in Person

western container corporation 1st & Warehouse Road Industrial Park, Big Spring, Texas **Equal Opportunity Employer**

ABOVE PRICE HAS CUSTOMER REBATE DEDUCTED

New Agriculture Machinery

0' Model 22 Byram Scrapper
0' Model 33 Byram Scrapper
ye-flex-planters — per row
MC Maxi-merge Planters Per Row
RW Hoe Hand w/shades
0'' Rebel Bush Hog Shredder
Pipe Forks for W14
RW Bush Hog Model 1600 Shredder *3950.
0 RW Bush Hog Skip Row, 2 & 1 Shredder 15950. 0 RW Bush Hog Hyd-folding 2 & 1 Skip
RW Shredder
6' 2 - Axle Utility Trailers
2' Johnson Springtooth Manual Folding
Wings
8' Johnson 3 Pt. — Hyd. Folding
Springtooth
1/2 Yd. Eversman Rental Dirt Scrapper *4150.
4' Bush Hog 22'' Tandem
1' Bush Hog Spring Wing 22''
Disc Tandem
1' Bush Hog Hyd. Wing 22''
Tandem
RW Hyd. Rod Weeder Attachment
' Degelman Dozer Blade Attachment for
John Deere
RW Hyd. Rod Weeder Attachment
0" Ansley Rotary Hoe Attachments for
4x4 or 4x7
0' Yetter Rotary Hoe
' Caldwell Atlas, Hyd. 3 Pt. Blade
' Bush Hog all Hyd. 3 pt. Blade

Industrial Equipment

977 — 50 MF Loader- Backhoe 978 450 Case Crawler Dozer	
972 — 644A JD Loader	
974 — 310A JD Loader/ Backhoe	
972 — 310A — JD Loader/ Backhoe	*8200.
974 2400 IHC Loader/ Backhoe	
Brush Rake for D7	•4950.

1980 - 3588 IHC, 4-whl-dr., 1140 Hours W/18.4X38 radials tires *29750. 1977 - 1086 IHC, cab, air 16500. 1976 - 1570 - Case W/Cab & Air. 19950. 1977 - 1370 Case W/Cab, Air, 1750 Hrs. 18500 1976 - 1370 Case W/Cab, Air, New Overhaul 16750. 1976 - 1175 Case W/Cab, Air... 16500. 1975 - 2670 Case, 4 whi-dr. 120500 1975 - 1466 IHC W/Cab, Air. 12500. 1976 - 1066 IHC W/Cab, Air, 3000 Hesston Stripper. '18950. 1973 - 4430 JD W/Powershift, Cab, Air. 14500 1972 - 4620 JD powershift. *9850. 1972 — 1270 Case W/Cab ***985**0. 1972 - 1370 Case W/Cab, Air. 17250. 1967 — 1030 Case Dsl W/Cab ¹4950 1967 — 830 Case Dsl..... 4950 1981 — 40' Shopmade cottonseed 13500 4 BTM Stanton Rev. Plow 1250. **6 BTM Stanton semi**mount plow 1250. 7 BTM M&M Rev Plow ¹6500. 8 BTM M&M Rev Plow 17000 6 BTM Case semimount... 12850. 12 RW - 2 & 2 Skip Row Planter 2850 8 Row 92 IHC air planter ·3550. **Used Vehicles & Trucks**

Used Farm Equipment

Heat. 400 1 - IHC

Weights (B - IHC 1

Heat, Quad

Brush Strip - IHC 85

- IHC B - JD 28

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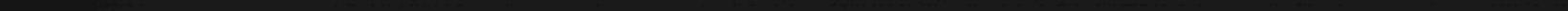
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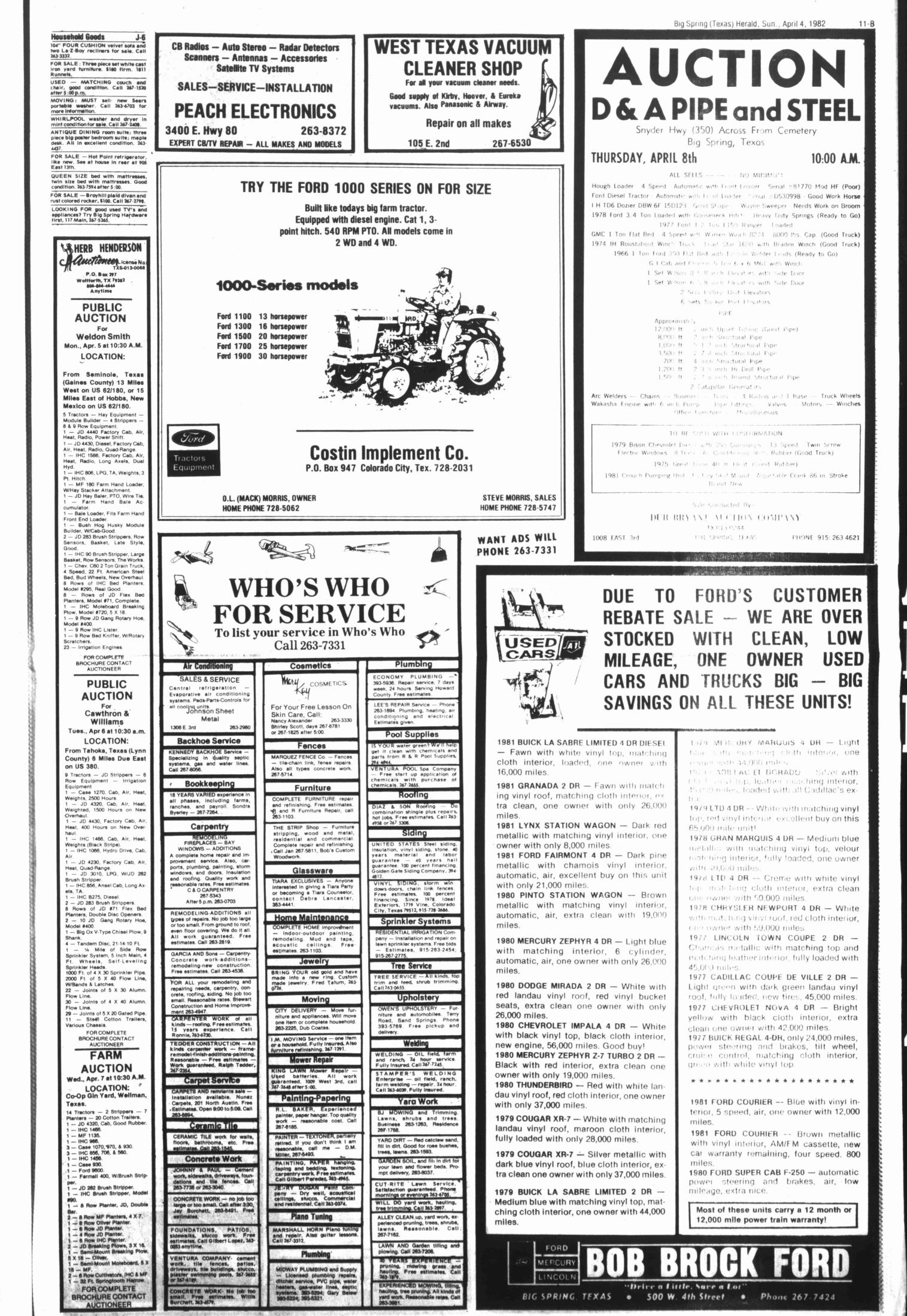
JD :

1975 — Chiefton 26' Winnabago Motor Home W/440
Dodge, 5000 Watt
Power Plant
1976 — Pontiac Trans-Am
1977 — Chrysler New Yorker
1977 - Ford 1/2 Ton Heavy
Pickup
1973 — Kenworth Cabover, 350 Cummings
13 spd Truck Tractor

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT HWY. 87 NORTH 915-263-8348 **BIG SPRING, TEX.**

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 4, 1982 12-B

Garage Sales

Household Goods J-6 NEED TO furnish your new house or apartment? Look to Classified for those needed items. List your fur-niture that is no longer wanted or used in Elip Spring Herald Classifieds, 6 daystor \$7.50, 263-7331. **RENT WITH**

OPTION TO BUY No Credit Required Stereos, RCA and Zenith TV's Whirlpool Appliances, Living Room and Dinette Groups **CIC FINANCE**

406 Runnels

Piano Tuning PIANO TUNING and Tebair iscounts available. Ray Wood-394

Musical Instruments

SPX PIECE set of drums for sale. Call **267-1586** for more information. FOR SALE - Fender Palomino acoustic guitar, early model, excellent condition. Fender amplifier, tube

wice, microphone and stand. Call 267

CAN'T BUY a new or used organ or fano until you check with Les White or the best buy on Baldwin planos and big spring. Les White Music, 4090 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915 \$72 9781

Sporting Goods

GUN SHOW - April 17th and 18th. hy Garrett Coliseum. For tables contact Don Hill, Box 15044, Austin 2 exas 78761, (512) 926-2372,

Office Equipment

RECONDITIONED IBM Selectric Typewriters, with IBM Seal in stock. Call Gordon's Business Machines, 263-

FOR RENT - Office copiers, starting \$80 per month. Call Gordons Business Machines, 263 1241

Garage Sales

stock also

2000 West 3rd

TFACHER'S MOVING sale - In rent touse 1009 West 6th. Appliances, furniture, paintings, curtains, linens, men's women's girls' toddler clothing, shoes, purses, lots of miscellaneous. Priced to sel Saturday Sunday, 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m.



267-5661

J-11 Miscellaneous J-12 Miscellaneous 1000 GALLON FUEL tank, factory CHANNEL CATFISH Fingerlings and tockers, any size. Delivery arranged Douglass Fish Farm, Sylvester made, 12 guage, 4'x11' with runners. Factory seal never opened. (915) 353 Техав, 9.15-993-4487. ATHENA 2000 SINGER sewing FOR SALE: Driller boots, 10B tractor tire, 16-9-38; girl's bicycle; vacuum cleaner; plano. Also, free dog. machine with cabinet and carrying case. 263-2975 after 5:30. All day Sunday. ALUMINUM & FOOT sliding garage door in excellent condition; evaporative cooler, 18 months old; electric Frigidaire range; auto parts cleaning vat; 8' florescent light fixture, 267-2702. 79720, 263-8557. COMPUTER SUPPLIES: Paper, ribbons, forms. Also sales, service, software, and consultation. Call 263-SALE - REBUILT lawn mowers, 20' box fan, \$15, swivel rocker and foot stool, \$25, 1311 Mt. Vernon. 1980 SANYO VIDEO recorder and SEVEN CEILING beams from forme player. Like new. \$550. Call 267-6182. Hotel Crawford. Very straight, 4"x6"x15½,263-8224 after 5:00 p.m. FOR SALE or trade 1940 professiona six legged snooker table and five rooms of used carpet. 267-7705. SATELLITE TV System: Complete system installed - \$4,995. See our BILL'S SEWING Machine Repair, 263 emonstrator for features and details. Peach Electronics, 3400 East Highway 6339. All makes, one day service Reasonable rates. House calls available CUTE DUCKS just in time for Easter, \$4.00 each. Call 267-8704. LET US metal detect your property for fun and profit. Call 263-1791. NEED WORK done around the house? LEE SEWING Machine shop - where Look under "Who's Who For Service" experience counts. You are the winfor reliable, capable service. Want to do work or have a service to offer? List it in the Big Spring Herald Classified ner! 16th and State Street. USE THIS space to list those unused Ads, 263-7331. 15 words for one month, items. 15 words for 3 days, \$5.00. 263-7331 Classified Department, Big 1980 KING Spring Herald. AIR B-100 1980 750 TTA&E Gold Crown radios; Collins MONEY, GUNS, JEWELRY AND TV's BELL 206 L-1 Are Stolen Everyday 1980, 220 hours, ECU, Beauty and burglar protection for home or business with custom R-NAV, radar alt., rotor made ornamental iron window and door guards, gates and rail-Contact Tom Bradey ings. Safes and Gun vaults made to your specifications. Free Esti-915-263-7812 mates. Home: 915-694-7241 267-1380 Anytime **STEWART Construction & Home Improvement** Remodeling Driveways Sidewalks Charles (Buster) Stewart **Big Spring**, TX 915-263-4947 **VENTURA COMPANY** All types cement work, tile fences, patios, driveways, tile buildings, stucco, plaster swimming pools.

> 267-2655 or 267-6189



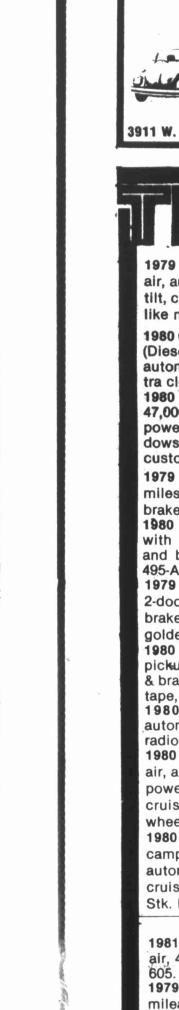


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J-12





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vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, good tires, Stk. No. 140. 1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 2-door, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape, vinyl roof, new tires. Stk. No. 138.

1979 BUICK REGAL TURBO, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power locks, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, velour divided, seat, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, low

(2) 1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, low mileage, lease cars, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape cassette, vinvl roof.

(2) 1981 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLOS, low mileage, lease cars, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power win-dows, tilt, AM-FM tape cassette, vinyl roof, rally wheels.

1979 CADILLAC EL DORADO, fuel injection, air, power steering and brakes, power windows, locks, power twin comfort seats, leather interior, AM/FM 8-track, CB, padded landau roof, wire wheel covers, Stk. No.

1979 MERCURY COUGAR, XR7, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, locks, and seats, tilt, cruise, AM/FM tape, landau roof, Stk. No.

1979 OLDS 98, (Diesel), 4-door, 44,000 miles, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, 60-40 power seats, tilt, cruise, AM/FM tape, vinyl roof. Stk. No. 216.

1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 4-door, air, automatic, good tires, Stk. No. 213. 1980 CHEVROLET CITATION, 4-door, with

air, automatic, power steering, clean new tires. Stk. No. 587.

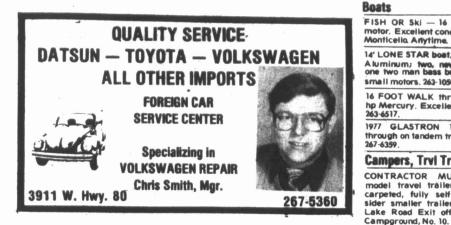
1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE, 4-door, 9,806 miles, with air, automatic, AM-FM radio, like new, Stk. No. 656-A.

1980 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, with air. automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, new tires, vinyl roof, Stk. No. 519. \$6495.09 1976 OLDS 98, 4-door, hard top, air, automatic, power steering, brakes, power windows, door locks, power seats, tilt,cruise, AM-FM 8 track, vinyl roof, good

Stk. No. 538-A \$2550.00 1978 FORD MUSTANG, 36,000 actual miles, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM tape, buckets seats, console, chrome wheels, Stk. No. 148.

These UNITS CARRY a 12-month or 12,000 mile, or 24 month or 24,000 mile power train warranty at optional cost.

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like new tires, Stk. No. 173. 1980 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC, Pickup, 1/2 ton, (Diesel), 26,000 miles, local owner, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, ex-

tra clean, Stk. No. 151. 1980 CHEVY PICKUP, SILVERADO, (Diesel), 47,000 actual miles, has air, automatic,

power steering and brakes, power windows, power locks, tilt wheel, radials tires, custom wheels, Stk. No. 156.

1979 FORD PICKUP, Custom 1/2 ton, 35,000 miles, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM 8-track, Stk. No. 209-A.

1980 CHEVROLET SUBUKBAN (Silverado), with dual air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise control. Stk. No. 495-A.

1979 JEEP WAGONNEER, 4x4 Quadra-Trac. 2-door, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM tape, CB, luggage rack, golden Eagle package, Stk. No. 185.

1980 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO, Conquista pickup with air, automatic power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM tape, new tires, Rally wheels, Stk. No. 652. 1980 FORD SUPERCAB, F-150, air automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, Stk. No. 110.

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SMALL TRUCK SALE!!!! 1981 CHEVY LUV PICKUP, 7,097 miles, with air, 4-speed, like new, Stk. No.

Autos For Sale K-10 FISH OR Ski — 16 foot boat, 70 hp motor. Excellent condition, 1805 North Monticella, Artytime. 1967 MUSTANG - CLEAN, good condition, new upholstery, carpet and paint. Call 263-2180; after 5:00 weekdays. 14' LONE STAR bost, one 14' Crestline 1975 CADILLAC COUPE Deville, good Aluminum; two, new 12' riverboats; one two man bass buggy and several condition, new Michelin tires, One owner, Call 267-7840, small motors. 263-1050, 3616 Hamilton. MUST SELL - IRS wants money 16 FOOT WALK through Tri-Hull, 50 MUST SELL — TRS Walls Industry, Immaculate 1963 Sunbeam Alpine, almost completely restored. Right hand drive, convertible, Runs good hp Mercury. Excellent condition. Call 263-6517. 1977 GLASTRON 18 FOOT, walk asking \$2,000. Call 263-3463. through on tandem trailer. \$9,500. Call 1967 MALIBU SPORTS Coupe, one 267-6359 extra clean. Motor needs work, Campers, Trvl Trailers K-12 \$1,000. 267-2296.

CONTRACTOR MUST sell: Late model travel trailer, 32', air, fully 1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7, brown metallic, AM-FM tape, air conditioner, low mileage. Local one owner. Must see and drive to ap-preciate. Only \$3,500 plus tax and title. carpeted, fully self-contained. Confer smaller trailer in trade. Most Lake Road Exit off IH 20, Whip-In Stock No. 1110A. Mesa Valley Toyota, 267-2555.

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K-18

PERFECT FOR the weekend fisherman Totally self-contained 1981 TOYOTA COROLLA, two door, yellow, four speed, AM-FM radio, air conditioner, one owner, only 11,000 miles. Will sacrifice. Stock No. 1109A. abover camper for import pickup. TIP OUT Trophy travel trailer, 35' late Mesa Valley Toyota, 267-2555. bark model, carpeted throughout, air,

1977 CHEVELLE MALIBU Coupe, blue, automatic, air, AM-FM cassette, r. See at Whip-In Camporound. lot 12. runs good. Must drive. \$2,200 drive-out. Stock No. 1135A. Mesa Valley K-15 Toyota, 267-2555. FOR SALE - 1975 Dodge Van, ex-

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA four door, cellent condition, new tires and bat-tery, \$1,700. Call 263-3437 after 5:00 white, five speed, air conditioner, one owner, 26,000 actual miles. Stock No. 188A. Mesa Valley Toyota, 267-2555. K-16

Call 267-2383.

Vans

Trucks

Pickups

\$4,700, 267-3712,

263-3235.

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1977 TOYOTA CELICA Liftback, beige, five speed, air conditioner, only 36,500 miles. This model is in demand. 1977 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB, factory rebuilt 351 engine, rebuilt automatic transmission. New 8-ply tires, new dual exhausts, new battery. Great Must drive. Priced right. Stock No 1185A. Mesa Valley Toyota, 267-2555. truck, poor mileage. Call 267-1734. 1978 HONDA ACCORD, maroon, five speed, air conditioner. Runs like new Drive it. Must sell. Stock No. 1044A FOR SALE 1970 Jeep-truck in excellent condition. Call 263-4516. Mesa Valley Toyota, 267-2555.

1976 BUICK REGAL, two door, blue, automatic, air conditioner, AM-FM K-17 1977 XLT RANGER F-250 supercab stereo tape, cruise control. One owne pickup, 400 engine, clean and good condition, Call 263-0670. low miles, extra clean. Must see! \$2,999 turn key, stock No. 1110A1. Mesa 1978 CHEVROLET 34 TON, 454, 'four speed, dual tanks, air conditioner, AM-FM cassette, stereo, 56,000 miles, Valley Toyota, 267-2555. 1976 FORD PINTO Squire Wagon

green, automatic, air conditioner, six cylinder, low miles. A beauty and priced to sell. \$2,390 turn key. Stock 1956 FORD PICKUP- rebuilt, excellent. No. 1022B, Mesa Valley Toyota, 267 condition, show truck Serious buyers 2555 nly, 915-267-5546; after 7:00 p.m. 915-

1973 FORD PINTO Hatchback, automatic and air, \$700. Call 263-1519. 1981 TOYOTA FLAT bed pickup, 4x4, red, five speed, loaded with all the extras plus 8,000 pound winch. Low miles. Perfect for work truck plus economy. Priced right. Stock No. 1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT, four door blue, automatic, air conditioner, Loaded with extras. A must. Like new, only 49,579 miles. Stock No. 1149A. 1122. Mesa Valley Toyota, 267-2555. Mesa Valley Toyota, 267-2555. 1977 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, silver, black Landau top, five speed, V-6, air conditioner, tilt, AM-FM 8-track stereo. A nice car. See and drive it. 1979 GMC SIERRA Pickup, red and white, automatic, air conditioner, power windows, tilt wheel, AM-FM radio. Only 26,193 miles, Stock No.

1140A. Mesa Valley Toyota, 267-2555. Stock No. 1192A. Mesa Valley Toyota, 267-2555. 1981 TOYOTA SR5 PICKUP, beige, five speed, air conditioner, AM-FM 1981 MERCURY LYNX, four door GS radio, sunroof, one owner, 18,000 ac-tual miles. Must see and drive. Stock No. 1094A. Mesa Valley Toyota, 267wagon, white, four speed, air con-ditioner, AM-FM stereo, cruise con-

Mesa Valley Toyota, 267-2555. 1981 DATSUN DIESEL Pickup, blue

five speed, air conditioner, AM-FM radio, like new, only 9,000 miles. Perfect for economy and work. Must sell, only \$6,690 plus tax and license \$2,200. Call 263-4642 Stock No. 1128A. Mesa Valley Toyota, 1977 TOYOTA CELICA, air, AM-FM.

8-track, clean, \$2,600. 1501 Lancaster 1978 CHÉVROLET LUV Pickup, blue, four speed, air conditioner AM-FM radio, one owner, 18,000 miles, extra 263-2739 or 263-2063. FOR SALE: 1971 Dodge Dart, AM-FM

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excellent condition. Call 263-4437

5:00 p.m

TOO LATE

SMALL FURNISHED house 110-B Goliad, \$200 plus deposit, water paid. 263-7781 or 263-2601 after 12:00 noon. LIBRARY CIRCULATION A.V

assistant: High school graudate or equivalent, typing, operation A.V. equipment, must be able to deal with people, craloging, filing, maintaining library circulation and record keeping. Apply to Terry Hansen Personnel Director, Howard College, Big Spring, TX 79720, phone (915) 267-

6311. An AA-EO Employer. HAIRDRESSERS NEEDED- prefer following. Call Monday-Friday, 267-5376. EASTER BUNNIES for sale. Call 263-

3248 afrer 4:00 p.m. FOR SALE - air conditioner, big enough to cool 3 bedroom house. Call 263-4559 for information. FOR FREE classes with Tri Cher iquid Embroidery call Mary at 263-

3248 after 6:00 p.m. CURTIS MATHES console · AM-FM, ment of English. 8-track, with turntable. In excellent condition, \$375. Call 263-2933. ORALYN'S BEAUTY Shop- 306 East 18th, now open by new owner, Wanda Johnson Simpson, Monday-Friday, 267-5376.

1979 KZ400 KAWASAKI, LUGGAGE rack and box, adjustable back rest, deluxe seat, Quicksilver fairing cellent condition, 5,000 miles. 263-7528 after 5:00 Place Your Ad In Who's

Who. 15 Words For Only \$27.50 Monthly.

PUBLIC NOTICE MISSING HEIRS

Administrator is searching for heirs or information regarding other CLENARD HARLAN, who is kno have lived in Big Spring, Texas in 1932 and worked for Amerada Petroleum Co. Anyone having such information please write to P.O. Box 2174, Ard-more, Oklahoma 73401. 0878 March 28,29,30,31, April 1&2, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

Warranty must be for 10 years. B submitted will include removing and year

the novel "Deliverance," and its film adaptation, will read his poetry at 8 p. m. he began publishing his Wednesday in the Texas

Tech University Center Review, The Partisan Ballroom. The reading is The Atlantic Review. free and open to the public. Monthly and Harper's. Dickey also will conduct After six years as an workshops for creative Atlanta and New York City writing and English classes

at the university Wednesday and Thursday. His visit is sponsored by the Depart-In conjunction with his

visit, the Texas Tech Carolina. University Center Theater will offer a free showing of the film "Deliverance" for Texas Tech students, faculty and staff at 5 p. m. and 7 p.

m. on Monday. Dickey began writing poetry full time at the age of 38. He won both the National Book Award for Poetry and the Melville Cane Award for "Buckdancer's Choice" in 1965. He was twice appointed poetry consultant to the Library of Congress.

His first novel 'Deliverance'' won the Prix Medicis in France in 1971 and was adapted by the author to become the famous

In 1977 Dickey was chairman of the "New York Quarterly" and read a poem in tribute to President Carter at the Inaugural Gala Concert. He served as Carter's official representative at the opening of the Franklin-Jefferson Exhibit in Mexico City the same

Dickey has been poet-inresidence and English professor at the University of South Carolina since 1968. He also has taught at Rice and George Washington

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 4, 1982

TO CLASSIFY James Dickey to read his poetry in Lubbock

> LUBBOCK -James of Wisconsin and Florida and Dickey, poet and author of at Reed College.

While teaching English at Rice University in Houston,

poetry in The Sewanee

advertising executive, he turned to poetry full time. A ukwtive of Atlanta, Dickey was a star halfback in high school and later at **Clemson University in South**

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Secretary, until 2:00 P.M., April 20, 1982, for the construction of certain Water Works Improvements for the City of Big Spring, Texas.

The project consists of constructing approximately 3500 linear feet of 10" exten sion to the existing 10" water line on the west side of the Big Spring Municipal Auk port. Also included is approximately 750 linear feet of 6" water line and four (4) fire hydrants.

Bidders must submit a Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Proposal Bond from a reliable Surety Company, payable without recourse to the order of the City of Big Spring, Texas, in an amount not less than five percent (5 percent) of the largest possible bid submitted as a guaranty that the Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bonds and guaranter ty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required check or Proposal Bond will not be considered. The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond, each in the amount of the contract, written by a responsible Surety Company, authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and satisfactory to the Owner, as required by Article 5160, V.A.T.C.S., as amended by H.B. 344, passed by the 56th Legislature, Regular Session, 1959.

The City of Big Spring, Texas reserves the right to hold all proposals for a period not to exceed 30 days after the date of receiving bids, to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. No bids may be withdrawn, after having been opened, within the 30 day period set out herein

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.

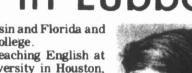
Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans are on tile in the office of the City Secretary, Big Spring, Texas, and at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 4010 Avenue R, Lubbock, Texas 79412. Phone 806-747-0161.

Copies of the plans, specifications, and contract documents may be secured at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 4010 Avenue 1, Lubbock, Texas 79412 (Phone 806-747-0161) upon payment of \$25.00 deposit for each set of documents. Refund of the deposit will be made as provided in the R STRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS.

Attention is called to the fact that there must be paid on the project not less their the general prevailing rates of wages as set out in the SPECIAL PROVISIONS However, the inclusion of such minimum schedule of wages does not release the Contractor from compliance with any State Wage Law that may be applicable The Contractor must abide by the Wage and Hour Laws of the State of Texas and must pay not less than the rates legally prescribed or as set forth in the SPECIAL **PROVISIONS**, whichever is higher

CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEX AS By CLYDE ANGEL, Mayde 0888 April 4 & 11, 1982







13-8"

...visits Texas Tech

NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE TO BIDDERS

film.

NOTICE OF BID REQUEST The Loraine ISD is accepting bids to reroof the Vocational Building con sisting of approximately 7839 square feet. All bids submitted must be for a foam roof that will equal or exceed Carpenter Chemical Company specifications. Specifications may be obtained from the Superintendent, Loraine I.S.D., Loraine, Texas,

re-installing to roof mounted air conditioners. All bids submitted must be in the Superintendent's Office by 7:00 P.M., April 13, 1982. Submit bids

universities, the Universities

to: Superintendent of Schools, Lorain I.S.D., Box 457, Loraine, Texas 79532. Telephone 915-737-2225. The School Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids 0887 April 2, 4 & 5, 1982 REQUEST FOR BIDS

trol, luggage rack, and other options Priced for quick sale. Stock No. 1181A FOR SALE: 1976 Chevrolet Chevette, air conditioned, automatic trans-mission, radio, Hatchback. Price

cassette, radio, mags, air, excellent condition. \$1,700. Call 263-4796.

- New clutch, best offer over \$600 Call 267-1937 or come by 1304 College.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 4, 1982

He's running, but he doesn't want the job

By JAY ROSSER

14-B

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN — Come November Millar Warren Harding intensified. Neptune will be on the Republican ballot as want.

"Hell, no, I don't want the job," the 71- political purposes. year-old Neptune said in an interview competent hands.'

Neptune is a retired oilman active in locked up.

before the Feb. 1 filing deadline as a grand jury's probe into Democratic incumbent

Harding since has been indicted on two a candidate for a four-year term as state felony counts of official misconduct but has treasurer - and it's a job he really doesn't vowed to remain in the race. The charges allege Harding used state employees for

Neptune said State Republican Party Monday. "But I would like to see it in some Chairman Chet Upham of Mineral Wells talked him into seeking the position.

"I owe him a bunch of favors," Neptune Austin Republican circles. As the only GOP said. "He said "Warren Harding appears to candidate to file for state treasurer, he has be in trouble and we need a good candidate.' his party's May 1 primary nomination I don't really want the job, but he sent the papers over and I signed them.' Speculation has mounted among political

NEPTUNE FILED for the position hours wags that Neptune is considering with-

drawing from the race after the May 1 primaries. That would allow the state Republican Party executive committee to replace Neptune with another candidate.

That strategy, so the talk goes, would become doubly important if Harding fails to win the Democratic primary over three other contenders.

Neptune himself doesn't downplay the possibility of letting someone else run.

"I'D HAVE to see who the candidate's finance chairman is, what kind of money they have committed and what kind of qualifications he had," Neptune said. "If he was a strong candidate, I'd step aside."

Upham couldn't be reached for comment Monday, but state Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle isn't too concerned over the possibility of such a Republican strategy.

"The fact of the matter is that unless they have a candidate with a lot of money and name identification, it won't do much," Slagle said. "We'd just think it was another Republican ploy.'

Although he doesn't plan to campaign for the position, Neptune concedes the job would be interesting.

"It'd be real nice to be in there awhile to see what makes the office tick," Neptune said, adding he has thought about taking office, resigning, and then letting the governor name a replacement.







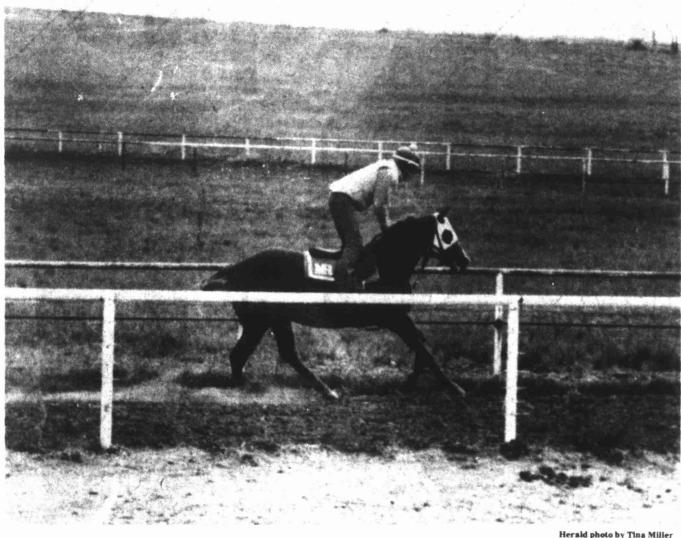
MORNING of Neff's ho horses, ran



Lifestyle

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1982

C-City Stables house champion quarterhorse



MORNING WORKOUT — Dick Nichols, rider, takes one of Neff's horses for a morning gallop. Neff owns about 75 horses, ranging in age from newborn to 17 years. About 15

of the horses travel to California each racing season. Why California? "It's where all the money is."



Herald photo by Tina Miller

By TINA MILLER Lifestyle Editor

COLORADO CITY — He's only three years old, but he's already won more than \$600,000. If he were for sale, which he isn't, he would probably be worth several times that amount.

His name is Sergeant Pepper Feature, a gelding quarterhorse owned by Tom and Jody Neff of Colorado City. Pepper is only one of about 75 horses owned by the Neffs.

Pepper was a valuable horse even before he was born. His sire, Truckle Feature, holds a track record at Ruidoso for the 440 yard race. His dam, Marketina, is a sprinting thoroughbred who holds a world record for the 440-yard run.

Neff, a Colorado City native, started raising running horses about 15 years ago. Prior to that time, he conditioned roping horses till he "got too old." When he started raising horses he owned only four, and Mrs. Neff said the horses are "a hobby that turned into a business."

In addition to raising quarterhorses, Neff is a farmer, rancher and owner of Abilene Livestock Auction. As a result of working in so many areas, Neff said, "I don't spend as much time as I'd like to out here (at the stables)."

Because he has so many horses and so little time, Neff has seven people who work on a fulltime basis at the stables. Among them are Dick Nichols, rider, Mike Robbins, trainer, and Kelly Long, groom. All those working at the stables get along well with the horses, Mrs. Neff said. Mrs. Neff refers to Ms. Long as Pepper's ''mother'' because the two are so close. Horses lose their teeth just

like children do, Mrs. Neff said, and Ms. Long wears one of Pepper's baby teeth on a gold chain around her neck.

To a newcomer, the stables resemble a menagerie. A dog, at least half a dozen cats and an affectionate goat named Buckwheat live alongside the horses. All seem to accept, or at least tolerate one another. Mrs. Neff said a goat placed in the stall with a nervous horse will have a calming effect on the horse.

The Neffs have five children: Micky, 23, Julie, 21, Holley, 19, Angie, 17, and Jeff, 11. Micky is a farmer in Dickens County, and all three daughters are enrolled in college. Neff said all are too busy with their own activities to have much time for the horses, although they do enjoy them.

California is the only state in which Neff's horses race. Why? Because "It's where all the money is," he said. Neff said he does not plan to race the horses anywhere else "unless more money is added to the big races in Ruidoso."

Neff also likes the racetracks in California. Quarterhorse racing is different than thoroughbred racing, he said, and his horses run only on straight tracks. The horses, including Pepper, race distances of 350-440 yards. Pepper's best distance is the 440-yard and his best time is 21.56 seconds. Pepper holds two state records and has tied one track record in California.

Pepper began his racing career when he was two years old. On Dec. 6, 1980, he began an 11 game winning streak that earned him the title of world champion three-yearold quarterhorse of 1981. His victories included California racetracks such as Los Alamitos, the Golden State Futurity and Skoal Dash for Cash.

Pepper's last race, however, was a heartbreaker. January's Los Alamitos Championship ended in a photo-finish, and Pepper lost by approximately half an inch.

Pepper is not the only winner owned by the Neffs. Hussling Easy has won about \$100,000 thusfar but, Neff said, "You just get one of Sergeant Pepper in your lifetime." With any luck, he said, Pepper will be racing till he is about seven years old.

Training season for the horses begins in October. Each horse is galloped about two miles each morning and get a "light blow" (a harder run) about once a week. The horses wear light saddles and blinkers that prevent them from seeing anything except what is in front of them. After the morning gallop the horses are placed on a "walker" which allows several horses to walk around in a circle at the same time. This "cools down" the horses, much like the slow exercises done by people after vigorous activity such as running or aerobics.

The training continues until May, when approximately 15 horses and four employees are shipped to California for the summer racing season. The season lasts till about September and the horses then return to Colorado City. Then, from November till January the horses again travel to California for the winter racing season.

Neff's immediate plans for Pepper include five races beginning in July: the Go Man Go Invitational, Vessels Maturity, Skoal Dash for Cash Maturity, and Los Alamitos Champion of Champions.



committee of 40 from the racing world elected Sergeant Pepper Feature the 1981 world champion three-year-old quarterborse. Pepper's 11 straight victories earned him the title. The Neffs place no value on the horse, saying "He has a home for life."

HORSE AND TRAINER — Pepper, who would rather play than pose, has been known to playfully remove a headset from a member of a TV camera crew. Mrs. Neff Photo by Tina Miller

says the champion quarterhorse is "just a baby." Their "baby" holds to state records and tied one track record, all in California.

Keep it under your Easter bonnet: hats are back in style

Keep it under your Easter bonnet: hats are back. Sartorial signs seem to promise that this spring many Americans from Fifth Avenue to Main Street will be joining the hat parade.

best.

GETTING READY - Feathered String, one of Neff's thoroughbreds, is

prepared for her morning workout by Kelly Long, groom, left, and Mike

Robbins, trainer. Robbins, who has been the Neff's trainer about five years,

works with the horses every day. Ms. Long also works closely with the

horses, keeping them brushed and combed to help them look and feel their

Easter Sunday traditionally has been a day when people all over America gather to celebrate the season, take the spring air and show off their new hats. By the 1880s, the "Easter fashion parade" was well established in New York City. Toques, toppers, turbans, sailors, derbies and fedoras blossomed like Easter lilies along Fifth Avenue. But then, in the 1930s, a blight began to spread across the land — creeping hatlessness.

In 1934 a West Coast correspondent for the trade journal, Hat Life, sounded the alarm: "Young chaps all over the country" were "braving the coldest winter days without a hat and their shirt fronts open displaying a sad lack of underwear. In Chicago last winter I saw one actually without sox! ... And the movie heroes, both on and off the screen, are flagrantly hatless."

As if this news weren't bad enough, the same magazine reported a bareheaded trend afoot in the millinery industry:

Hitherto, the men's hat industry has depended upon the women to keep men at least partly civilized in their headwear customs. If hatlessness becomes Co-Ed — GOOD NIGHT! Good night to the prosperity of both the men's and ladies hat industries. A lot of those nice millinery stores are going to make swell orangejuice stands.

"It was a dying business," Lory Roston, executive director of the Headwear Institute of America, says. "After World War II and all those helmets, the last thing men wanted to do was wear hats."

"Today," he reports happily, "the hat business is booming."

What caused the turnabout? Hats that are fun to wear helped. The modified Western hat, a dressy model for the urban cowboy who very likely has never felt a saddle beneath his designer jeans, has been a big hit. Another



EASTER BONNETS — Fashionable turn-of-thecentury Easter bonnets were abloom with violets, roses, fuchsias and lilacs. The craze for stuffed birds and natural birds' wings as decorations for women's hats (left) lasted for over half a ceutnry and took a devastating toll on bird life.

star, popular all over the country, is the "raider," a widebrimmed fedora sported by Harrison Ford in "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

AMERICAN WOMEN won't have to conduct an ar-

chaeological dig to unearth a new hat this spring if the influence of today's designers means anything. Quite a few saucy sailors and lacy saucers, similar to designs of the past, turned up in the spring collections of Yves Saint Laurent and the House of Chanel, among others. Most of these were straw hats — the classic warm weather headgear that men and women have been wearing since the day of ancient Greece.

A 12-year-old girl, Betsy Metcalf of Providence, R.I., is often credited with starting, in 1798, the regular commercial manufacture of straw hats in America. Betsy made her hats with the encouragement of an aunt who would "sit and hold the braid while I braided many yards, keeping it straight and in place." Betsy's first bonnets, trimmed with ribbon and lined with satin, sold for one dollar each.

Betsy's art survives today in New Orleans where Yvonne La Fleur makes straw hats by hand. La Fleur, who had her mother and seven more aunts than Betsy to encourage her, was busy at the sewing machine at the age of five. Her Aunt Alice, the milliner among the nine sisters, taught her to make hats. Last year, Alice died and left her niece more than 200 hat forms. La Fleur uses her legacy to create braided straw and fur felt hats decorated with antique flowers, feathers and ribbons.

La Fleur is heir to a hatmaking tradition that dates from Colonial times. Felt hat-making was one of America's earliest important industries. By 1731, Colonia' hatmakers were doing such a good business at home and abroad that the British Parliament in that year passed the "Hat Act" to protect London's markets. The act forbade Colonial export of hats and limited hat production in the Colonies. The hat trade, legal and illegal, flourished nonetheless. By 1800, Philadelphia alone had 68 hatters.

In recent decades, people have worn hats to protect their heads — and not much eise. It was not ever thus. Once upon a time, the wearing or not wearing of a hat was a matter of the highest importance. When knighthood was in flowers, knights of equal rank doffed cumbersome helmets out of respect for each other, but desvite the age ot chivalry, they did not remove them for the ladies. No man dared to wear his hat unbidden before the king.

SIR ISAAC NEWTON the English scientist, always took off his hat, it was said, when he uttered the word, "God." But Beau Brummell, the English dandy, took off his hat for no one, lest he disturb his wig. In America, Yale College passed a law in 1775 prohibiting freshmen from wearing hats in the college yard until after May vacation.

From the earliest civilizations, the kind of hat one wore was a symbol of his or her place in society. Nearly 4,000 years ago, the headdress was a badge of office among the Assyrians, who were part of the Babylonian Empire. Priests, officials, musicians — each calling had a particular hat. The king's cook wore a headdress just like the king's, except of plainer material. He was a most important man in the kingdom and not just because he was a good cook. It was his duty to see that the king was not poisoned by bad food or by his enemies. The tall headdress with the ribbed sides, which ultimately became pleats, survives today as the chef's hat.

The General Court of Massachusetts, in the 17th century, prohibited all women except those of wealth or high social position from buying expensive hats. In 1673, in one of many cases, 30 women were taken to court in a small Massachusetts town for wearing silk hoods. Of course, the non-affluent yet fashionable ladies of Boston — that cradle of liberty — regularly ignored the law and wore the fanciest hats their husbands could afford.

The Choice of a hat is, perhaps, too personal to legislate. Over the years, a handful of well-known people have made particular hats their own. It seemed as if Maurice Chevalier was born in a boater, Fred Astaire in a top hat, Charlie Chaplin in a black derby and Al Smith in a brown one.

Franklin Delano Roosevelet's fedoras became almost as famous as his little dog, Fala. His battered brown fedora, survivor of several political campaigns, can currently be seen in the F.D.R. centennial exhibition at the Smithsonian's Museum of American History.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 4, 1982





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Engagements

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nounces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Linda Susan, to Henry Craig Knappe, San Angelo, son of Mrs. Joyce Knappe, 538 Westover, and the late Henry Knappe. Miss Bartlett also is the daughter of the late Mrs. Bartlett. The couple will exchange vows May 15 in the Chapel of First Baptist Church. The Rev. H.W. Bartlett, ordained minister from Artesia, N.M., and uncle of the bride-elect, will officiate.

MAY RITE - Wayne Bartlett, 804 Belvedere, an-

JUNE PLANS - Mr. and Mrs. James Proctor. Sand Springs, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen, to Joe Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fowler, Coahoma. The ceremony will take place June 25 in First Baptist Church, Coahoma. The Rev. Dan Sanford, pastor of Sand Springs Baptist Church, will perform the rite.



JULY CEMREMONY - Mr. and Mrs. C.L. (Buzz) McMillan, Gatliff Rd., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lisa Anne, to Robert Wade Cobb, son of Mrs. Nancy Carolyn Cobb, 2508 Rebecca, and the late Robert Virgil Cobb. The couple will wed July 16 in Hillcrest Baptist Church. Mark





PLANS ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Gail Quanz, Fort Worth, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jamie Lynn, to Kyle Louis Stallings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stallings, Cauble Rd. The couple plans a June wedding in First Methodist Church, Hurst.

Planning meals



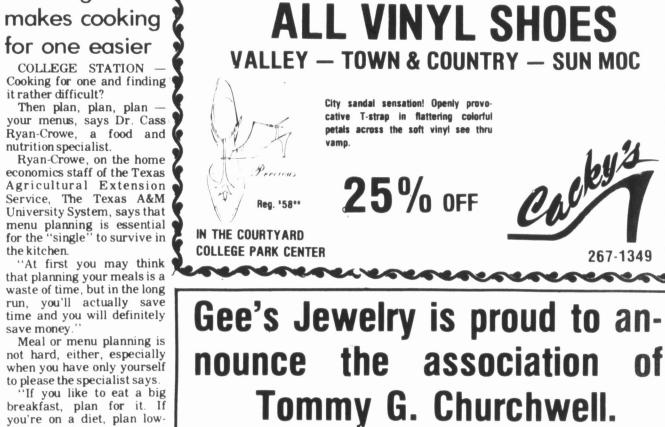
ENGAGED - Bobby D. Howell, Oklahoma City, Okla. and Anita Hull, Phoenix, Ariz., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sherry Lynn Howell, 613 Ridgelea Dr., to Gary Michael Templeton, Big Spring, son of Paul Templeton, Amherst, and Joan Malone, Costa Mesa, Calif. The couple will wed June 12 at a place to be announced. Clayton Hicks, chaplain at Veterans Administration Hospital, will officiate. reneres energy and the second se

City sandal sensation! Openly provo-

cative T-strap in flattering colorful

petals across the soft vinyl see thru

25% OFF



you're on a diet, plan lowcalorie meals. "And don't forget to plan for nutritious snacks if

you're a between-meal



Tommy D. Churchwell, a native Big Spring-

Million and the second

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Achi cause

Older Texa "healthy foot since often how is how you feel, L. Warren, a education sp aging. Think of you says. Despite ac

fallen arches, b corns, they've p carrying you fo lighter thro Warren is o

Agricultural Service, The University Syste Among con troubles are a and similar pro fungal and be ditions may occ

Infections of under these causing redne peeling and itch Treat infecti

Warren says. Prevent fung terial growth place by keeping and dry. Expos the sun and a possible. Also powders may be Dry skin, o hand, can mea burning. So use washing the fe

Corns and ca result of too-ti shoes that rub course, bone d be the culprit in Ask your o treatment for calluses. 0 preparations m corn, but they cause, the Warts are gr

Former residen

Cannis Dian and Philip Will both of Austin wedding vows Mahl Baptis Nacogdoches. Steven Smith p

Parents of the



Aching feet cause problems

since often how your feet feel is how you feel, says Judith education specialist -

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aging. Think of your feet, she says. Despite aches, blisters, lifetime.

Warren is on the home Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Among common foot troubles are athletes' foot and similar problems. These fungal and bacterial conditions may occur when feet perspire in the shoes.

Infections can develop causing redness, blisters, peeling and itching.

Treat infection promptly to keep it from returning, Warren says Prevent fungal and bac-

terial growth in the first the sun and air whenever possible. Also, fungicidal state. powders may be useful.

Dry skin, on the other hand, can mean itching and washing the feet and apply lotion to feet and legs every day. Corns and calluses are the

result of too-tight shoes or shoes that rub the feet. Of course, bone deformity can be the culprit in some cases.

Ask your doctor about treatment for corns and calluses. Commercial preparations may remove a corn, but they don't treat its cause, the specialist cautions

Warts are growths caused

Former

resident weds

Cannis Diane Daughtery and Philip William Ulbrich, both of Austin, exchanged wedding vows Feb. 20 in Mahl Baptist Church, Nacogdoches. The Rev. Steven Smith performed the

rite.

Older Texans, put a by viruses. Again, consult "healthy foot" forward, your doctor for treatment. Bunions happen when bigtoe joints are out of line and L. Warren, a family life become swollen and tender. Poorly fitted shoes may be responsible.

Wear shoes that have wide insteps and toes. Add fallen arches, bunions, hand protective pads to cushion corns, they've paced onward the affected area. If bunions carrying you for heavier or are extremely painful, ask lighter throughout a your doctor about surgery to repair them.

Ingrown toenails occur economics staff of the Texas when an edge of the nail Agricultural Extension pierces the skin - usually it happens with the large toe. Most often the causes are improper trimming or nail deformity.

Usually this problem can be avoided by cutting the toenails straight across and level with the top of the toe. But if the problem persists, under these conditions, your doctor may have to remove part of the nail so the area can heal.

> Another cause of foot your feet, and because of

that, small unnoticed inplace by keeping feet clean juries can go on for a long and dry. Expose your feet to enough time to become aggravated to a dangerous

Cuts need immediate attention in the case of a diabetic person since the burning. So use mild soap for healing process is slower. Also, diabetic older adults should avoid very hot or cold bath water.

> Ward off foot frustrations in the lace. Improving your circulation is one of the keys to preventing foot problems. Walk, stand, stretch to

increase blood circulation to the feet. Also try gentle massage and warm foot baths. Avoid extremely cold water, tight shoes or stockings and sitting or resting for long periods.

animal companions.

health as well.

Choose shoes carefully. Make sure shoes have a flexible upper part and slipresistant sole. For more

comfort and safety - with less damage - choose lowheeled shoes. Also consider natural leather or suede they allow the feet to breathe and they cause less irritation.



his life. Pecent scientific studies say companion animals may actually help their owners live longer and healthier lives. That's great for pets and people - for centuries they have been best friends.

Studies show pets aids troubles is diabetes. It can dull the sense of feeling in your feet, and because of good health of owners

far-fetched claim perhaps, but there may be some scientific truth to it. According to a recent

report in Carnation change in people. Resear Research Digest, a journal cher Dr. Aaron Katcher of for veterinarians, new the University of Pennstudies point to pet ownerslyvania says that when a ship as an important factor friendly person pets a dog, is announced in human health and large falls in heart and blood longevity. In a controlled pressure are likely to occur study of 92 heart disease patients at the University of are relaxing the animal and Maryland Medical School he is relaxing you.'

Hospital, researchers Another study demondiscovered - to their surstrates that talking to your prise — that pet owners pet can produce similar showed a significantly lower responses. Psychologist Dr. death rate than those without Boris Levinson suggests that when there is a pleasant Just why this happened is interaction between pet and not clear, though many owner, opiate-like chemicals believe it has something to are released in the brain do with the powerful bond which give the same sense of that exists between humans euphoria as certain drugs."

and their animal com-Such statements might panions. For centuries, lead to amusing speculation people have felt "in their about Fido as the 80's answer bones'' that pets are good for to valium. But the possibility their emotional well-being. that pets, as antidotes to stress, may help us live more Now we are discovering that animals can benefit physical happily and healthfully is taken seriously in the For some time, scientists medical professions. At the have known that canine end of our search for health,

Pat a pet and live longer. A heart beat and blood happiness and the modern pressure slow dramatically Fountain of Youth, who in response to petting. among us ever expected to Recently they have find Fido, wagging his tail, discovered a corresponding waiting to be petted?

Son's birth

Christopher R. and Teresa in both human and dog. "You Johnson, Bremerton, Wash., announce the birth of their first child, a son, William Robert, March 18 at Bremerton Naval Hospital. The infant arrived at 5:13 p.m. weighing 10 pounds 6 ounces and measuring 21 inches long.

William's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Halley, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Lerla and Sarah Johnson, Sterling City Rt

NEWCOMERS Your Hostess: Mrs. Joy

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 4, 1982

Smoking is blamed for production loss

Cigarette smoking is not surance premium rates are average, employers are only bad for employee's adversely affected by spending almost \$300 extra health, it is also bad business smokers, the Advisory per smoker each year in for employers, according to Council points out. On the insurance claims alone the Advisory Council on

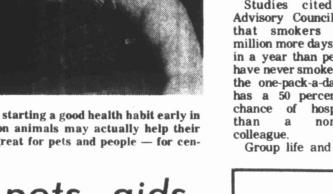
Education for Health. In 1960, productivity losses attributed to employee cigarette smoking totaled an estimated \$36 billion, says the Advisory Council, which is supported by the American Council of Life Insurance and the Health Insurance Association of America.

Studies cited by the Advisory Council estimate that smokers spend 81 million more days off the job in a year than persons who have never smoked, and that the one-pack-a-day smoker has a 50 percent greater chance of hospitalization than a non-smoking colleague.

Group life and health in-







5-6







6-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 4, 1982

Commission read at meeting

Myrtle Gring, district deputy president, had her commission from the State Assembly during the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 meeting Tuesday. The meeting was held in the Lodge Hall.

Mrs. Gring read from the state assembly president's book some duties of the Assembly of Texas president. She will meet with John A. Kee Lodge and Stanton Lodge No. 287 to read the president's duties to them at a later date.

June Wiggins, lodge deputy, had her commission from the State Assembly read and she also told of additional duties the state assembly president must do. She held a short school of instruction during the meeting.

Members reported 15 visits to the sick. Sheri Wilson read a thank you note from the West Side Community Center for the donation given to them.

April birthdays will be celebrated at the next meeting Tuesday. Members of the refreshment committee for the meeting are Sheri Wilson, Mary Leek, Rosa Lee Hill and Lucille Petty. All members are to bring cookies to be taken to Big Spring State Hospital.

Homemakers Extension

Janet Rogers, Extension Agent, and Jerry Chaney presented programs to the City Extension Homemakers Club meetings held March 12 and March 26, respectively.

CITY

The club met March 12 in the home of Mrs. Ervin Mus Granville 1).111 Dawson as co hostess. Alta Lee Underwood, presided over the meeting. Roll call was answered by "what I like best about Texas.'

The club donated cookies to Big Spring State Hospital recently. Welcome bag gifts were ready to turn it in for the district meeting. A Chili Cook Off, held at Cosden Country Club occured



March 20. Three members attended the Professional Seamstress Clinic held in the Reddy Room of Texas Electric March 9. "Women — A Vital Force in the 80's" family living

program was discussed and was held Saturday at Howard College. A Senior Citizen "Spring Fling" will be held at Brownwood Lake this spring. All members are encouraged to attend and couples are invited. A variety of activities are planned for the eccasion.

Janet Rogers presented a program on "The American Older fashions Woman' discussed. The were changing times (wars, depression and inflation) had a great affect on Mrs. Rogers fashions. presented the slide show 'American Fashions'' which spanned the past 200 years. The club met again March 26 in the home of Mrs. Waymon Etchison with Mrs. J.P. Gordon as co-hostess. Mrs. H.R. Armstrong presided over the meeting. Roll call was answered by members answering by What I am thankful for.

Mrs. Etchison reported on preparations and plans for the District meeting to be held in Big Spring April 14. Howard County All Extension Club members will host the event

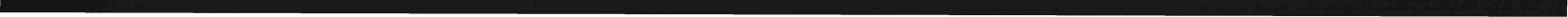
Chaney presented a program on water softeners. He demonstrated how water could be demineralized, softened and cleared of impurities. He also told how much money could be saved on detergents, cleaners, softeners and soaps by having a unit installed.

The next meeting will be held April 9 with Mrs. Johnnie Green and Mrs. Gene Turner as hostesses.

Black deposits make fireplace use hazardous

Furry black deposits inside the chimney walls may make fireplace use hazardous, warns Jane Berry, a housing and home furnishings specialist. Check your unit with a flashlight. If you can flake deposits off easily, make arrangements for chimney, cleaning before you use the fireplace, she

says. Dr. Berry is on the home economics staff of the Texas **Agricultural Extension** Service, The Texas A&M "University System.







8-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 4, 1982

Eccus on family living

Make home energy-efficient

peting.

By JANET ROGERS County Extension Agent Squeeze a few more pennies - or even dollars out of your energy money. Try doing some simple and inexpensive things with your furnishings, floors and windows.

How you upholster and arrange your furniture, insulate and cover floors and shade and drape windows čan be major factors in determining how far those gennies can be stretched into dollars.

Probably the easiest and simplest way to begin saving is by arranging furniture away from radiators, registers (heating and cooling vents) and cold-air return vents.

This will allow warm and cool air to circulate more

ties; orange juice and milk. THURSDAY — Sausa

and mil

and milk

THURSDAY

 1/es; orange juice and milk.

 THURSDAY
 — Sausage; boiled

 Agg; hotrolls; milk and fruit cocktail.

 FRIDAY
 — Easter holiday.

 LUNCH
 LUNCH

 MONDAY
 — Frito pie; pinto beans;

 fossed salad; cinnamon rolls and milk.
 TUESDAY

 reamed potatoes:
 orange olazed

creamed potatoes; orange glazed decots; peanut butter bar; hot rolls

WEDNESDAY --- Beef stew ---Spaked cheese sandwich; lettuce wedge

ERIDAY - EASTER HOLIDAY.

with dressing; jello with fruit and

Meatloaf

freely throughout your house. For warmth in the winter, protects against winter heat place furniture away from

windows and outside walls. especially if walls are poorly insulated When upholstering your furniture, consider a few guidelines for warmth and

coolness. insulation values. Wing chairs covered in soft Hard, smooth-surfaced materials such as vinyl, fabrics give protection from terrazzo, brick and quarry winter drafts and feel warmer than un-upholstered tile will stay cooler year furniture of leather, plastic round than wood or car-

or wood For those "sticky-feeling" non-absorbent surfaces leather, plastic or wood use slip covers or fabric window treatment. throws.

Remember that fabrics in gain takes place through blues and greens give the best feeling of coolness.

Floor insulation - carpet maximize energy use One excellent insulator is is the most popular light-colored opaque roller shades mounted inside window frames. Wall-to-wall carpeting

Shades can be made of with a cushion or pad inquilted fabric with a vapor sulates floors much better barrier layer of material such as 4-mil plastic or Furthermore, the thicker reflective insulating film, for the carpet, the greater the further insulating quality.

Another alternative is lined drapes which are also good insulators.

Mount draperies, curtains, shades and other window hangings above the head and to the side of window frames. The most important home

This allows for the furnishing factor to consider greatest amount of sunlight for energy conservation is in winter: your own solar heating. Since most heat loss and

To prevent cool drafts, fit closed cornices and valances windows and glass, plan over the top of draperies. window treatments to

gravy; black eye peas; escalloped potatoes; jello & cake; bread and

WEDNESDAY - Oven fried

Will third time be a charm

God bless.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 22, with two children, ages 3 and 4. I'm divorced for the second time. I have been dating a man who is 52 years old. He is financially very well-off and wants to marry me. He treats me very well and cares for my children.

Abby, do you think marriage between a 52-year-old man and a 22-year-old woman could ever work out? I like him a lot, but I am not what you would call madly in love with him. I was madly in love with my first two husbands, and they both treated me like dirt.

I haven't made any promises yet, and this man is not pressuring me, but I need your advice. What do you think it takes to make a marriage work?

TWO-TIME LOSER

DEAR T.T.L.: Don't marry anyone while you are still seeking advice. All that is necessary for a marriage to succeed is for two people to really need each other.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Is woman-beating hereditary? My boyfriend (I'll call him Johnny) has beaten me up many times, but I have always forgiven him because I really love him. He says he thinks he inherited it from his father, who has been slapping his mother around ever since he can remember.

Abby, the least little thing sets Johnny off. If I even say "hi" to another guy, he beats me up. Then he cries and says he's sorry. I want to hold him and tell him it's OK, but I don't because it's not OK. I just avoid him for a few days, then he phones and apologizes and begs me to forgive him, and I always do. My family knows how he treats me and they want no part of him.

I've called the police and charged Johnny with assault. but I've never gone through with it even though the hospital has a record of my injuries and broken bones, and the police have statements from me about what happened. Please don't tell me not to see him again. I am drawn to him like a magnet. I want to help him change. Is there hope? Or is it hereditary?

DEAR IN LOVE: Violent behavior is not hereditary. It's learned and can be "unlearned." If Johnny sincerely wants to change, he will see a therapist. And I suggest that you see one, too, to find out why you keep coming back for repeated beatings. Inquire at your nearest shelter for battered women. People there will help you. Good luck and

* * *

DEAR ABBY: How can a girl get a guy to propose (marriage) to her? I have done just about as much hinting as I can without coming right out and asking him to marry me. I know there's not anybody else in his life, so please tell me what's my next move? And by the way, when is leap year?

TIRED OF WAITING

IN LOVE WITH A BAD EGG

DEAR TIRED: Leap year is in 1984, but don't wait that long. Ask him! You've nothing to lose. If he says no, you could save yourself a lot of time.

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper to eat the skin of a baked potato in public?

BILL G.

DEAR BILL: Certainly. And in private, too.

* * * Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331

Cafeteria Menus BREAKFAST MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice THURSDAY - Cereal; orange juice

than room-size or area rugs.

and milk. FRIDAY — Rice crispie bars; orange juice and mil LUNCH MONDAY - Country steak, gravy;

creamed potatoes; tossed salad; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey and

MONDAY — Pizza; Whole new potatoes; ranch style beans; carrot sticks; cake and milk. TUESDAY — Enchiladas; casserole; tossed salad; pinto beans; cornbread; cobbier and milk. WEDNESDAY — Barbecue on bun;

FRIDAY -HOLIDAY. WESTBROOK HIGH

BREAKFAST MONDAY — Scrambled eggs; toast; jelly; orange juice and milk. TUESDAY — Biscuits; butter; steamed rice; green beans with new potatoes; Easter egg cake; hot rolls syrup; honey; sausage; orange juice and milk.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST MONDAY — Frosted flakes; banana WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal; toast; jelly; orange juice and milk.

ng milk. *TUESDAY — Blueberry muffin; *TUESDAY - Block arange juice and milk. WEDNESDAY - Honey bun; webnesd fruit and milk. WIPSDAY - Waffle; butter; weblick Trup; chilled apple juice and milk. LUNCH

ELEMENTARY MONDAY — Chili mac and cheese; creamed new potatoes; chilled sliced peaches; hot rolls; banana pudding

TUESDAY - Pizza; buttered TUESDAY — Pizza; buttered sigamed rice; cut green beans; hot rojis; apple cobbler and milk. 'WEDNESDAY — Turkey and roodles; baked beans; spinach; hot rolls; brownies and milk. 'THURSDAY — Fried chicken; whipped potatoes; mixed greens; hot 'colls; butter ice how cockie and milk

offs; butter ice box cookie and milk. FRIDAY - EASTER HOLIDAY.

SECONDARY MONDAY — Chill mac and cheese r hamburger steak, gravy; creamed

COAHOMA SCHOOL BREAKFAST MOND/ MONDAY -- Sugar frosted flakes; and milk. TUESDAY -- Cinnamon rolls; peaches and milk. WEDNESDAY -- Blueberry waf-tids: crange iuice and milk. THURS TUESDAY - Muffins; fruit and milk, WEDNESDAY — Donuts; juice and THURSDAY - HOLIDAY FRIDAY -HOLIDAY. LUNCH MONDAY - Pizza; whole new

French fries; pickles; fruit; cookies and milk. THURSDAY — HOLIDAY.

milk. TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; okra; buttered squash; strawberry cake; sliced bread and WEDNESDAY - Corn dogs; mustard; baked beans; buttered corn; peanut butter and crakers; prunes and and milk

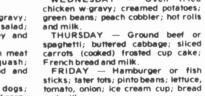
THURSDAY - Turkey & dressing with giblet gravy; candied swzet yams; green beans; cranberry sauce; sliced bread; fruit jello and milk. FRIDAY - Assorted sandwiches potato tots; stuffed celery; applesauce

and milk. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER MONDAY — Italian spaghetti; green lima beans; buttered corn; carrot sticks; coconut pudding;

French bread and milk. TUESDAY — Sliced turkey w



Let our UNIQUE BOUTIQUE EASTER BUNNY



milk.



NEW SHIPMENT

JUST ARRIVED

* * *

stalled i ceremony 25 meeti Pounds Club No. was held Rehabilita was follo supper. Virginia stalling officers Jenkins, Petty, Mengers, Trim, t Bertran.

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Dear Abby



Pretty polyester crepe or interlock in the

most delightful solid colors or smashing

pleated skirts or almost

a-line skirts. Many

styles in fresh-as-

spring colors. 8-18.



Woman's Health

Anniversary Agriculture Day events are held Morning sickness is healthy

Morning sickness doesn't that controls the feelings of with her physician before rank among the fonder nausea, thoughts of pregnancy, but producing vomiting. there are at least two good During this period, hor- While medication may things that can be said about monal changes are oc- help, there are several other it: It's a healthy sign, and it goes away in about 12 weeks.

Actually, only about half of all pregnant women are production is lessened, and frequency of bothered by nausea during pregnancy. Usually it occurs digestive process. the first thing in the morning, and hence its name. But it can occur when a woman is overtired, riding in a motor vehicle, after meals, production has settled into or even triggered by some odors.

first indication of pregnancy of nausea no longer recur. that a woman has. It occurs growing and attaching itself to the lining of the uterus. The physical and chemical

sometimes taking nausea pills or motion sickness remedies

curring in the mother, and things that you can do chemical balances are yourself if you want to changing. Stomach acid there is a slowing down of the pregnancy-related nausea.

Get plenty of rest. In the Usually, by around the morning, get started slowly 12th week of pregnancy, the and avoid being rushed into fetus is attached to the wall breakfast and through the of the uterus and hormonal day.

the patterns for the later Avoid the things and period of pregnancy. At smells that seem to trigger The condition is often the about this time the feelings your nausea, such as unpleasant or offensive smells. Many drugs normally used Besides proper rest, get as the embryo begins for control of nausea, in- fresh air and exercise cluding some brands sold moderately. Above all, take without prescription, are not comfort in knowing that recommended for use during morning sickness is temactivity within the body pregnancy. A pregnant porary and can affects the part of the brain woman should always check to some degree. porary and can be alleviated

Club installs new officers

weight recorder.

New officers were inceremony during the March 25 meeting of Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) Club No. 21. The meeting was held at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center and was followed by a salad

supper. Virginia Collins was installing officer. The new officers are: Shirley Jenkins, leader; Lucille Petty, co-leader; Olnee Mengers, secretary; Mary Trim, treasurer; Genay Bertran, weight recorder; and Anna Lou Bradberry, in TOPS No. 21. assistant weight recorder.

individual charms to the past year's officers present at the from TOPS Club, Inter-

meeting. They were: Ms. national were Gladys stalled in a candlelight Jenkins, leader; Mrs. Russell, first place; Ms. Mengers, co-leader; Ms. Mengers, second place; and Trim, treasurer; Ms. Ber- Ms. Bradberry, first place. tran, weight recorder; and Mrs. Bradberry, assistant Ms. Russell

recognized as weekly queen Lucille Petty was honored and received a trophy and as having reached her goal fruit basket. Pamela Dewery in weight reduction this past was recognized as monthly year. She received a Topsi queen and received a TOPS charm and a bag of gifts. Trophy and will be further honored at the state meeting

8633 or 263-1468.

TOPS meets each Thursat a later date. She also received a merit certificate day in Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center with from TOPS Club, Interweigh-in from 6-6:30 p.m. national as being the first and the meeting at 6:30 p.m. place winner in her division Guests and prospective Other winners in their members interested in TOPS Ms. Jenkins presented respective divisions are urged to attend. For

Summer jobs valuable to teens

the job market painfully leading career counselor advantage of any job they can latch onto for the summer.

"There's something to be learned in every job," says director of Catalyst, a New

NEW YORK, N.Y. - With important thing is exposure interested in, so if you're to a work environment." interviewed, you'll be able to tight and choice careers Since decisions about ask intelligent questions." If increasingly competitive, a summer employment are jobs are scarce, she urges usually made in April and young people to create their today advised teens to take May, the time for teens to own "by looking around start looking and in- (their) neighborhood or terviewing is now community and seeing what services people need. If

there are a lot of working "Start far in advance," Clarkson recommends. mothers, for instance. "Prepare a resume. Do (teens) could offer day-care

MR. AND MRS. J.C. DUNLAP ...to celebrate anniversary J. C., Elizabeth Dunlap Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Dunlap,

tures 3704 Connally, will be Mrs. Dunlap has been employed by Malone-Hogan Hospital and Big Spring State Hospital. She is presently employed by honored on their 40th anniversary with a reception Sunday. The reception will be held from 2-5 p.m. in the Spring City Nutritional home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wright, Sand Springs. The Program at the Industrial couple's children will host Park. the occasion and all friends The couple had eight

deceased.

for 36 years.

DIAMONDS

222 Main Street

GIFTS

and relatives are invited to children. They are Mary Lou Gowen, Big Spring; James Dunlap Jr., Odessa; the late Sharon Walls; Carol Wright, Dunlap, originally from Birthwright, met Mrs. Dunlap, the former Jewell Sand Springs; Gary Dunlap, Elizabeth Wood of Knott, at a 1511 Princeton; Ronnie country dance in Elbow. Dunlap, 4107 West Hwy. 80; Gerald Dunlap, 1110 E. 14th; They were married April 4, and Jannetta Dunlap, 3704 1942. Justice of the Peace Walter Grice performed the Connally. They also had 15 grandchildren with one

ceremony Dunlap has been employed by Big Spring State Hospital. Glider Training School, the United States Air Force and the City of Big Spring. He has also been a construction during their marriage. worker and presently, is a Dunlap has been a member dealer for Tri-Steel Structures.

Soil Conservation Service.

group viewed various farm animals and farm land. The group also toured a meat packing plant and participated in a mock auction at the sale barn. Historical exhibits at the Heritage Museum were also viewed. The CowBelles and Scurry County Museum hosted a barbecue for members of the

presented CowBelles a proclamation declaring March 18 as from Western Texas College, Agriculture Day at the Snyder. group's March meeting. The meeting took place at the Brass Nail Restaurant.

In celebration of Agriculture Day, the CowBelles took fourth grade students at Coahoma school on a tour March 16. Assisting the CowBelles were Paul Allen, county commissioner; Don Richardson, county extension agent; and Richard Christie with the First stop on the tour was Allen's farm, where the Scurry County Museum in

Mayor Clyde Angel Snyder on Agriculture Day, of Sterling City will assist the resented the Tejas Guests toured exhibits and Tejas CowBelles in this Tejas Guests toured exhibits and Tejas CowBelles in this were entertained by a band project.

The next meeting will be held April 13. The 10 a.r. It was announced that the meeting will take place at Agriculture Round-Up and the Shack in Snyder. Persons Symposium will be held July interested in the beef in-10 in Big Spring. SilverBelles dustry are invited to attend.





CHINA

Big Spring, Texas 79720

WATCHIS

minimize the discomfort and your

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 4, 1982

9-C

receiving merit certificates more information call 263-

was

attend.

York-based nonprofit organization that offers careers help to women. "The benefit of every job whether volunteer or paid is that a person learns what it's like to be responsible, to work with other people, and to feel that special sense of achievement." Ideally, of course, the 'right' summer job could open doors to a rewarding future career.

But, Clarkson added, even if you end up working in a field you don't plan to pursue later on, for teens "the most



REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS

263-111

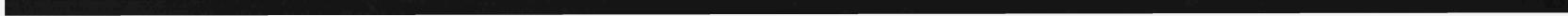
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 4, 1982

Dr. Donohue



10-C

Making weight: A perverse notion about sport

Dear Dr. Donohue: Would you please comment on the dangers you see in a wrestling program that encourages growing young men to go on "starvation" diets to make a certain weight class? We know of a young man who is living on practically nothing — celery, carrots, grapefruit and vitamins — in order to wrestle at 119, while his normal weight is 126-132 pounds. We feel this strenuous weight reduction affects his whole personality in addition to rendering him too weak for his normal activities. — M.M. Any coach who encourages that kind of diet training for his wrestlers is not a coach. His lights may be on but no ohe is home.

First of all, a young man should not be losing weight

simply to qualify for a particular weight class where he might be more successful for the team. This is a perverse notion of sport. Yet, I have learned of wrestlers doing all sorts of senseless maneuvers to make weight — starvation diets, taking laxatives, dehydrating themselves, going on water pills.

You are correct. This young person will be too weak to wrestle effectively. He will lose muscle mass by such dieting. If he restricts liquids too, he can become seriously dehydrated. Sports are supposed to promote health, not harm the body, and I welcome a response from any coach who wants to differ with me on this.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a 28-year-old male, 6 feet tall

and 150 pounds. For many years now I have been the victim of sore muscles, pulls and sprains, especially after workouts. The pain I am most concerned with is the one I get in my lower right groin. It has been with me for years and it seems to be getting worse. It gets considerably worse if I run. I am wondering if I might have a circulation problem. My doctor doesn't think it is that. There isn't much pain while exercising, but usually the next day. — Mr. G.W.

I can't say for sure what your problem is. But from your letter, it does appear that you have had the most common and serious ones checked into and nothing has been found amiss. If you get approval from your doctor, you might want to try stretching the groin muscles slowly and gently. That may do the trick for you. Don't expect immediate results and don't try to be too vigorous about this. It may take months of gentle stretches to get the benefit.

You can try sitting on the floor with your back next to a wall. Put the soles of your feet together as close to your body as you can. Then gently push your knees apart. Hold for 30 to 60 seconds at the point where you feel tightness. Don't go beyond. Another groin stretch exercise is this: In the same position, lean forward from the waist. You should do this on a daily basis and as many times a day as you can.



Ne

Sevent seven sta ing as the the week Fortenb Greeting welcome • R. A Kristin Madisor employe Cross, ar reading camping • The TG&Y in William ming, s crochetin of Willia Stephen,



Newcomers

Seventeen families from seven states chose Big Spring as their new home during the week of March 19-25. Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service hostess, welcomed the new residents. • R. A. Wichinski and wife

William F. Tompkins. Swim-

ming, sports, reading and

crocheting are the interests

of William, wife Judi, sons

Kristin Seiling are from Madison, Wisc. R.A. is employed by American Red Cross, and the couple enjoys reading, cooking, art and camping.

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daughter Shannon, 10. The family is from Abilene.

is administrative dean at Howard College.

· Lubbock is the former Coos Bay, Ore., is employed home of Shyam Seth, wife by Big Spring State Hospital. Kiran, sons Rajeev, 3, Tony, and daughter Geeta, 5. • The new manager of Shyam is a project engineer TG&Y in Highland Center is at Oilfield Industrial Lines. The family's hobbies include

• The Max Reed family sports. Stephen, 9, Sean, 14, and comes to Big Spring from

Springfield, Ohio. The family includes wife Debra, employed by O.I.L. Accom- golf. • Yardwork, handcrafts daughters, Theresa, 7, and sports occupy the spare- Tracy, 2, sons Max Jr., 6, time of the Dan Shockey Timmy, 3, and Christopher, family. Dan, wife Jean and 6 months. Max is employed daughter Susan Harris, 20, by Dewees Exxon Service are from Plainview, and Dan Station, and the family lists sports as their main interest. J.N. Purcarey, from

Fishing, hunting and reading are J.N.'s hobbies. Another new employee of

O.I.L. is Alvaro Vasquez. Alvaro and wife Bertha are reading, sewing and picnicfrom Corpus Christi and enjoy hunting, sewing and

• Paul Williford, formerly

panying Paul are wife Vicky, • Sharon Dyer and son who is employed by, Eric, 1, are from Cookville, American Mud Logging, Tenn. Sharon's interests are daughter Jodi, 7, and son crocheting, reading, and en-Sam, 5. Bowling, golfing and joying children. tennis are the family's favorite activities. Tenn, are Carlos Mahan,

• Otho and Barbara wife Susan and son David, 2. Rosser, with son Keith, 22, Woodworking and emare from Midland. Otho broidery are the family's works for B.M.H. Drilling, hobbies and Carlos works at Inc., and the trio enjoys a drilling company in reading, fishing, oil painting Odessa. and music.

 Big Spring's new director • Employed by O.I.L., Ter- of public works is Thomas rance R. Wells is from Decell. Thomas, wife Sweetwater. Terrance, wife Katherine and daughter Jeanne and daughter Caroline, 14, are from Tem-Heather, 4, spend their spare ple. Gardening and travel-

of Albuquerque, N.M., is also hours reading and playing ing are the family's hobbies,

bies are fishing, hunting and Also from Cookville, racquetball, and James works for Moran Brothers

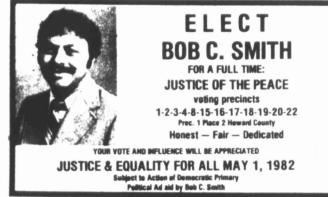
Drilling. Also from Amarillo and employed by Moran Brothers is John E. Cox. John and wife Phyllis list their main interests as swimming, baseball, reading and racquetball.

• James Reilly occupys his leisure time by bicycling, camping and fishing. James

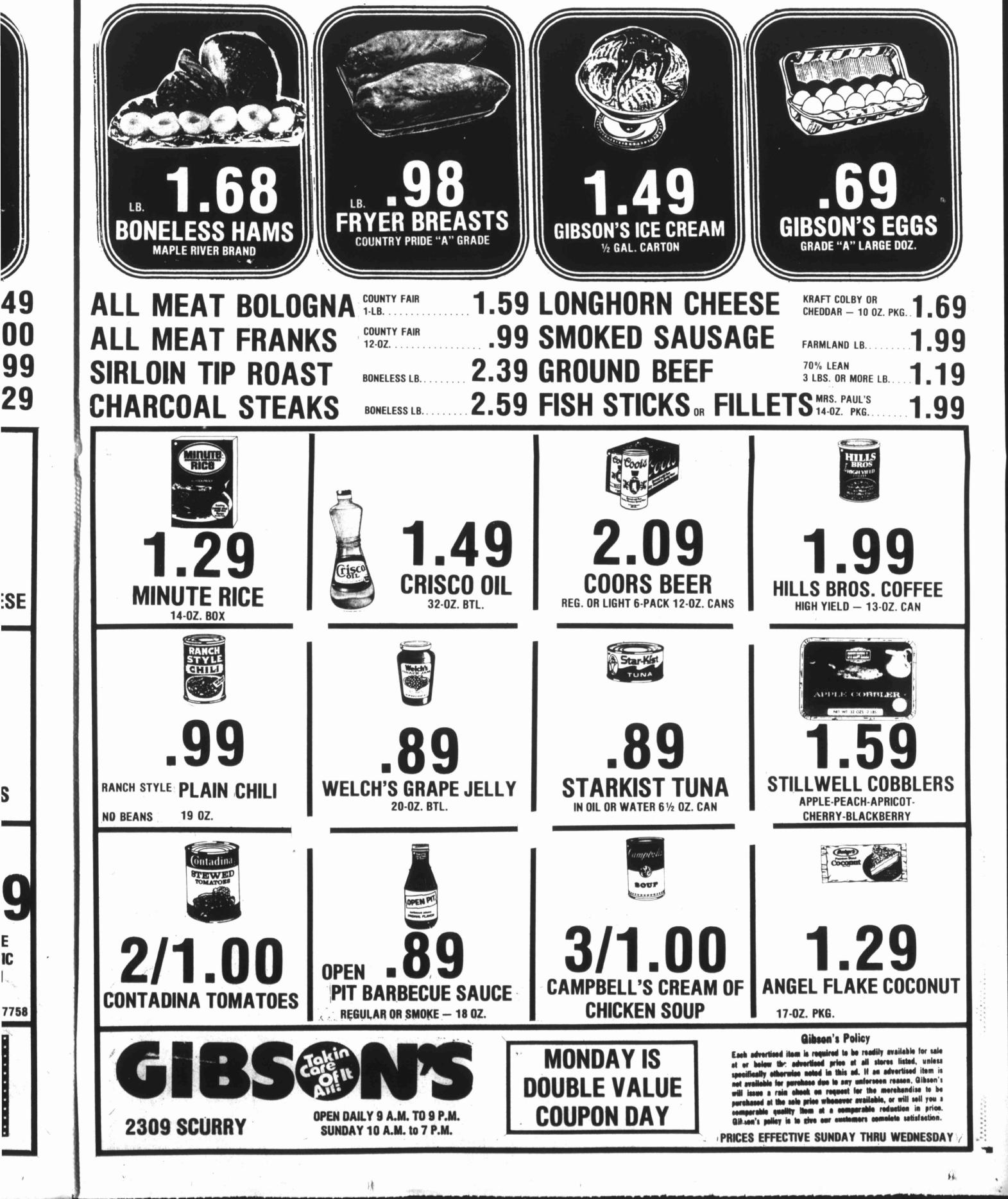
is a pipeline worker from Ri- dustries. Randy and son and Katherine is a fle, Colo. registered nurse.

home of James and Mary manager at Gamco In- ball. Kathy Lamb. The pair's hob-

Shawn, 5, are from Mem-· Randy Simmons is the phis, Tenn., and enjoy • Amarillo is the former commercial printing photography and racquet-



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11-C



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Weddings



Hayes-Yocum

was the site of the Saturday wedding of Peggy Sue Hayes and Homer A. Yocum. The Rev. Herb McPherson, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, performed the 7 p.m. rite before a gazebo trimmed in pink and burgundy flowers. Large baskets of matching flowers and a unity candle completed the setting.

Parents of the bride are Mr and Mrs. J.D. Allison, Coahoma, and the late S.F. Hayes. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Mable Yocum, Hereford, and the late A. M. Yocum.

Music was performed by Mrs. Gail Stephan, organist, and H.F. Ritchie, Big Lake,

Hillcrest Baptist Church Hall of the church. The bride's table, covered with a white lace cloth and pink underlay, was centered with a pink and burgundy floral arrangement. A three-tiered cake, decorated in pink and burgundy flowers and topped by bride and groom figurines, was served.

The bridegroom's table was covered by a burgundy cloth and centered by a brass candle and floral arrangement. A chocolate sheet cake and coffee were served

The bride was honored with a shower March 8 by the Lamesa Women's Club, and the fourth grade class at Klondike Elementary School feted the bride with a shower March 23. A rice bag party Sterling City, cousin of the was held in the home of Mrs bride, were ushers. Kyla Mildred Koehler, Lamesa, Wilson and Pam Wilson, both and Nancy Singleton, sister March 23. of Colorado City and cousins of the bridegroom The bride is a grduate of of the bride, were can-Klondike High School, Ranger Junior College and Texas Tech University, Lubbock. She is teaching fourth graders at Klondike **Annual Lenox Tabletop Sale** Elementary School The bridegroom is a graduate of Hereford High School and is employed by Basin Construction, Coahoma

Claxton-McGee

Shana Marie Claxton became the bride of Allen Clyde McGee Saturday evening in a ceremony held at College Baptist Church. Dr. Jimmy Law, director of missions in Midland and Odessa, performed the 7 p.m. rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd T. Claxton, 2400 Marcy Dr., and Mr. and Mrs. M. Clyde McGee, Littleton, Colo. The couple stood before an

archway entwined with boxwood greenery and white gypsophila. Branch candelabra and a unity candle decorated with greenery and gypsophila completed the setting.

Music was performed by Myrna Richardson, pianist, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Garner, vocalists.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of bridal satin, organza and lace. The bodice of satin, overlaid with sheer organza, was trimmed in rows of scalloped lace accented with pearls. The sheer bishop sleeves ended in lace cuffs, and the Victorian collar was trimmed in lace and pearls. The A-line skirt, overlaid with organza, was edged in scalloped lace and fell to a

dlelighters

topped the cake.

was served

names, a heart and roses

were Mrs. Ken Carroll,

Cathy Miller, Mrs. Kenneth

Mrs. Phil Elliot, Mrs. Don

Ritchey, Mrs. Roy Wilson

Out-of-town guests att-

Serving at the reception

chapel-length train. A Juliet cap accented with lace and seed pearls held the two-tiered chapel-length train of tulle accented with lace. The ensemble was made by the bride's mother. The bride carried a cascade of blue roses, white

daisies and carnations, baby's breath and fern. Satin and lace streamers accented the bouquet. Mindy Claxton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Helen Hicks and Mrs. Tony Claxton, sister-in-law of the bride.

David Ross was best man. Groomsmen were David Ormsby, Lufkin, and Troy McGee, Littleton, Colo., brother of the bridegroom. Tony Claxton, brother of Wilson, Janet Hull, Ilene

the bride, and Mike Wilson, Phillips, Jamie Findley,

ended from Littleton, Colo. Following the ceremony, Dallas, Irving, Brownwood, Sterling City, Colorado City, the couple was feted with a Westbrook, Midland and reception in the church Activities Building. The

Sweetwater. bride's table was covered by The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and a white cloth and white lace overlay. A three-tiered cake attended Howard College. over a fountain centered the She is employed at Baptist table. The cake was Temple Day Care Center. decorated with white daisies The bridegroom is a and accented in yellow.

graduate of Coahoma High Bride and groom figurines School and is employed at Sid Richardson Carbon The bridegroom's table Company was covered with an ecru Following a wedding trip

cloth and blue overlay. White to New Mexico, the couple candles centered the table will make their home in Big and a chocolate cake, Spring. decorated with the couple's



Phone

1970 Hyperion Club elects new officers

Members of the 1970 Guil Jones, attorney. Hyperion Club elected officers for the 1982-83 club year at their meeting Wednesday. The 1946 Hyperions hosted the meeting in the Chapel and Parlor of First Baptist Church.

Those elected were Mrs. Skipper Driver, president; Mrs. John Key, vice president; Mrs. C.L. Carlile, secretary; Mrs. Jerry Phillips, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Haney, reporter; Mrs. Skip McKenzie, historian; and Mrs. A.J. Pirkle, parliamentarian.

Following the election the program, "Seven Trials in 12 Hours'' was presented by

DONEIDA

BONUS OFFER!



officers will be held May 14 in the home of Mrs. Dewayne The annual planning Fraser. luncheon and installation of

The bride, given in

marriage by her mother, wore a formal-length gown of Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice was enhanced by a scalloped neckline and topped the tiered skirt. The gown featured long fitted sleeves, and the fingertiplength veil fell from a beaded Juliette cap.

The bride carried a bouquet of pink, burgundy and white roses surrounded by greenery and tied with pink and burgundy ribbons.

Debbie Riegel, Copperas Cove, sister of the bride, was of honor. matron Bridesmaids were Kimmy Haves, Lubbock, and Selissa Hayes, Odessa, both sistersin-law of the bride, and Tonya Carstensen, Dallas, cousin of the bride

John Yocum, Hereford, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Tommy Hayes, Lubbock, Bobby Hayes, Odessa, both brothers of the bride, and Earl Yocum, Hereford, brother of the bridegroom. Pepper Hayes, Odessa, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and Heath Pate, Copperas Cove, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Rodney Oaks, Ackerly, uncle of the bride, and Ricky Carstensen, Ackerly, cousin

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the Fellowship

of the bride, were ushers.

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After a brief wedding trip to Central Texas, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

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that of course depends on you. For the formal

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instead of earthenware.

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matching set for all

courses, though all the

place plates at a single

course should match.

Your serving dishes,

salad plates and butter

plates may be silver or

glass or some other

china pattern similar in

either texture or color,

if you wish. What a pret-

ty table! Now, here's to

the "hostess with the

Bridal Service

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mostest.'

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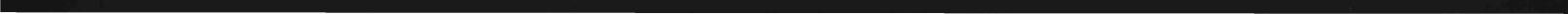
All active patterns in exquisite ivory-toned Lenox China and pure white Oxford Bone China are on sale. Graceful shapes, beautiful patterns, trimmed with 24-karat gold or gleaming platinum. Fabulous savings on 5-piece place settings consisting of a dinner plate, salad/dessert plate, butter plate, teacup and saucer. Also included in this annual sale are all other accessories and serving pieces such as platters, vegetable bowls and sauce boats.

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Big Spring



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